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Year. Stephany Bourne.
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jor of the state ranked Big Orange Pride,
Greg Brubaker prove that being the best is
being a BRUIN! photo/Abbie Decker

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xcellence:

A Bruin tradition each class must stand up to

The history of Northrop High School is one filled with success. Winning has become a Bruin tradition not only in the area of sports but in other areas as well. Each class that enters Northrop has this winning tradition to stand up to and continue. Northrop students excel in many areas — athletically, academically, socially, and maturity.

While many schools can identify outstanding aspects of their fine arts programs, none can compare with the excellence of the entire fine arts program at Northrop. We have outstanding performing groups such as Swing Choir, Concert Choir, Concert Band, and Concert Orchestra. The Northrop

marching band, The Big Orange Pride, has been outstanding since its start and placed fourth in the state band competition and earned the honor of performing in the 1988 Rose Bowl Parade. No other school in Indiana can boast the annual excellence in overall music education compared with Northrop. In addition our fall play and spring musical compare favorably with any in the state and with many on a university level.

Northrop also has one of the biggest and best staff of teachers and administrators. The 1987 Fort Wayne Community Schools Teacher of the Year was Mrs. Stephany Bourne.(continued on page 5)



An anxious spirit sign waits to be broken by the soon-to-be-victorious Bruins. photo/Tami Clark

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On the downside of Homecoming week, a scuffle during lunch mods leads to a broken window. photo/Tami Clark



Adorned with orange garbage bags, rowdy seniors express their Bruin Pride. photo/Tami Clark

Northrop's varsity head football coach, Dean Doerffler, listens as Wayne's team begs for mercy-
photo/Tami Clark



Susan Reece joins fellow Pep Band members in playing the Northrop Fight Song for the freshmen's first pep session. photo/Tami Clark





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uccess:

Northrop students successfully compete with others

She won this honor for going above and beyond the call of duty as many of the teachers and staff members do for their students. Mrs. Bourne went on to compete with other teachers in the statewide competition for Teacher of the Year.

The goals of every secondary school should include providing an academic program which insures that graduates have every opportunity to succeed at the next level of schooling. Students at Northrop excel academically and are able to compete successfully with graduates from any high school in the United States. The highest accumulated grade point average ever

achieved in the Fort Wayne Community Schools was earned in 1987 by Northrop graduate Mike O'Hear. Every year Northrop has many National Merit Semi-Finalists including two (Megan Brown, Mike Braun) in the 1987-88 school year. Two Northrop students (Valerie Pacer, Megan Brown) were also the only Fort Wayne students to receive the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Award for their excellent writing.

Though Northrop is one of the two "youngest" schools in the Fort Wayne area, no school has won as many state championships. (continued on page 6)



After ending their slump, a group of proud Bruins celebrate their 22-19 homecoming victory over Wayne. photo/Tami Clark

Winning:

Students strive for best year in high school history

Northrop is known statewide for athletic excellence not only in men's sports but in women's as well.

These are just a few of the areas of excellence at Northrop. There are many groups that have not been mentioned such as our speech team which is very successful and has won many awards on a state as well as national level. Another group is our Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) chapter. Interest in this group was outstanding this year as they announced that their goal was not to encourage students to stop drinking but to discourage them from driving after

they drink.

Each year thousands of students come to Northrop and face the tremendous pressure of continuing the winning traditions of Northrop. The Class of 1988 and its followers, the classes of 89, 90, and 91, began the school year with the goal to not just carry on this tradition but to exceed all other accomplishments of former NHS classes. They had one and only one goal — to be the best class to ever attend Northrop High School and to have the best year in high school history. They had to be the best, after all, what else is there!?!

— Gina Snowberger



The Big Orange Pride, fourth in the state, perform for their favorite audience, the home crowd. photo/Tami Clark





Transferring in from Wayne, Mrs. "Beaver" Beerman elicits a "spiritual" response from Mr. "Banana" Brown on costume day. photo/Tami Clark



Mrs. Stephany Bourne earns the honor of being the Fort Wayne Community Schools Teacher of the Year. photo/

One Body

Thinking about Northrop High School Student Life 1987-88: 'It was the best of times, it was the worst of times ...' — Charles Dickens

Stuck lockers, crowded hallways, indigestible lunches, fire drills on the coldest, rainiest days of the year, insurmountable amounts of homework, frustrating rules and dress codes — all elements of high school life.

But despite the downside of a high-school year, a year which will be forever remembered in this book, many cherished moments and feelings filled the halls of Northrop, overshadowing the unpleasantities —

The Class of '88 standing together for the first time as seniors at the homecoming pep session, the juniors making it to the lower level of the gym, the

sophomores ecstatic victory over the seniors, and the freshmen's contagious enthusiasm for their first year of high school.

Even through those "horrible days" there was always something special given to us from Northrop — a smile from a certain person, encouraging words from a teacher, a postponed test, or even an assembly during a least favorite class.

We laughed, we smiled, we cried, we complained.

We worked, we played, we failed, we succeeded.

We were four separate classes as one student body.

We will never have this same time together in the same way again. Never.

But we will never forget these times.

For they were the best.

— Jennifer Welsh



Continuing Northrop tradition, senior beach burns luau in the commons on Hawaiian Day. photo/ Tami Clark

Lara Wegner packs up her beach gear, empties the sand out of her shoes and heads to class. photo/ Tami Clark





One of the main parts of a student's life is making money. Wendy Ford and Mike Klopfeinstein show that work and play can happen at the same time. photo/Tami Clark

Sun Country Bear takes a break during a hard day at school to look up a few of his bear buddies in his yearbook. photo/Tami Clark





The Northrop stage is transformed into the house of Helen Keller as the cast of "The Miracle Worker" portray the Keller family very realistically. photo/Watters Studio

Mrs. Keller (Karin Rittenberg) and Helen Keller (Kelly Greene) battle it out on stage as Mrs. Keller tries to control Helen's temper tantrum. photo/Watters Studio





Annie Sullivan (Megan Brown) is surrounded by the other blind students as they give her a farewell before she leaves for the Kellers home in Tuscumbia, Alabama. photo/Watters Studio

Miracles

The Fall Play
was very realistic

The Northrop Auditorium was transformed from a regular stage into a household in Tuscumbia, Alabama during the 1880's.

This year's rave reviews go out to the cast of "The Miracle Worker" for their outstanding performance. The Fall Play, on November 5th and 6th, took a new twist with its theme and its realism. It was one of the best performances that this reporter has ever seen.

The story revolves around the relationship between Helen Keller, played by Sophomore Kelly Greene and Annie Sullivan, played by Senior Megan Brown. Helen Keller, a blind, mute child, and her lifelong teacher Annie Sullivan are in complete conflict at the beginning of the story. Helen's parents, Captain and Mrs. Keller (Jason Keller and Karln Rittenberg), hire Annie Sullivan, who was at one time handicapped herself, to teach their daughter Helen to behave like a "normal" child. The Kellers are tired of Helen throwing tantrums when she doesn't get her way, they know that she can be a disciplined child if only someone could teach her. Annie has more extensive plans for Helen, as we soon learn, she understands the need for language and plans to try to teach Helen. What Annie does not realize is that Helen is used to getting her own way, and the first

thing she has to teach her is discipline before she can teach her language. What follows Annie's teaching lessons are a series of physical confrontations. At one point Helen hits Annie in the face with a doll that Annie had brought to Helen as a gift, and later in the story she spits scrambled eggs in Annie's face.

When questioned by this reporter about what kind of padding she wore during the

play, Megan Brown painfully stated, "I didn't wear anything, Kelly had on knee pads, but I didn't have on any padding. Mr. Procter said it took away the realism".

Realism was one of the many things that the Fall Play definitely had, especially Kelly Greene's performance as Helen Keller. Greene's performance was extremely realistic for a school production, she practically became Helen Keller. Another thing that the play had was the praise of Principal H. Douglas Williams. On Friday morning he made an announcement encouraging all who had not gone to the play to go Friday night, and promised to refund the money of any person who was not totally satisfied. The set of the "Miracle Worker" was excellent, as can always be expected from a Northrop production. The entire cast should be commended for their hard work and quality performance.

Talent in the cast and crew, a money back guarantee, and realism, were the reasons that this years fall play was one of the best performances ever displayed by Northrop's Performing Arts Department.

— Robin Dunn and Kurlie Hitchcock



"It was a challenge and an inspiration to play Helen Keller," said Kelly Greene. photo/Watters

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Through the Eyes
of an Oklahoman!

pirited Days

Do ya'll dress up for all this?

How many people really do all this? Should I dress up? What should I wear? Are ya'll gonna' dress up?

These were my first questions as Spirit Week came 'round. Well, ya' see, back home sure we had spirit week, but it was always kinda' borin'. So I really didn't know what to expect. Here's what I saw:

MONDAY-Sweats, Shades day and Lick 'em day. Quite a few of ya'll had on your sweats and hats, and the cheerleaders sold us all suckers which kept our mouths puckerin' all day. Them there suckers went a might fast. Dawn Dwyer sold 100 suckers before school even started!

TUESDAY-Nerd and P.J. day. Not very many nerds were around, mostly people in their P.J.'s. One big thing that was in, was them animal slippers! Everything from elephants, bear claws and bears to even pigs! Ya'll had on long nightshirts, t-shirts, shorts, and even bathrobes. Teddy Bears seemed to be in everyone's hands too.

WEDNESDAY-Costume day. Seemed more as sports day. We had football, baseball and soccer players. We even had one Scarlett O'Hara (Renae Clark). The teach-

ers went out of there way this year to dress up for Costume day, some even rented costumes. Teachers in Oklahoma ain't never did that.

THURSDAY-Hawaii day. Yes, even in

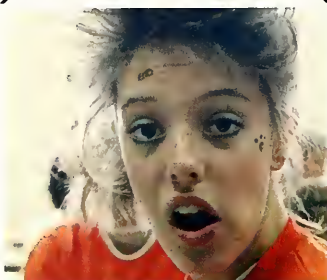
to lawn chairs. The big thing were them lei's, which were sold in the commons for \$.25. At that price, they couldn't have been no cheaper!

FRIDAY-School Color day. Trash bags were given out before school and seemed to be on everyone. Truthfully, I ain't never seen no orange trash bag before! The 3rd hour classes with every person in there with a piece of bag on them somehow in someway, won a breakfast. Ya' know what, 55 classes won! Then came the pep assembly, which was pretty fun. We had one interuptment during the day though, the seniors claimed School Color day as Toga day. But hey, you're only a senior once. Huh?!

Friday night was even more exciting with the game and the Homecoming dance afterwards. The dance took place in the commons, which nine-hundred students filled up. Senior Class President, Robin Dunn, commented on how she felt the dance turned out, "I was pleased with the way the dance turned out. Usually a lot of the people who show up for the dance like to stand around and talk, but this year everyone seemed to participate in the fun. Maybe they enjoyed the D.J."

I must admit to ya'll, Spirit Week here was better than Oklahoma's. I was really impressed!

— Cheri Hinton



"A good time is what powderpuff is for, winning isn't everything!" explains Andi Spaulding

Oklahoma we all loved Hawaii day! The day to sun the bods, wear florescent nose coat, grass skirts, tank tops, flowered shorts and shirts, and towels! People carried with them anything from beach balls

These people must think that they are really in Hawaii, they can't be smiling about being in school. Could they? photo/Tami Clark





A blaze of orange, surrounded by excited Bruins, marks the end of the powderpuff championships. photo/Tami Clark

What day is this? Nerd day, Hawaii day, or Sweats and Shades day? Some people just can't contain their spirit! photo/Tami Clark



Senior powderpuff coach and chemistry teacher, Bill Hollenberg, computes the percent error of the next play of the game. photo/Tami Clark



Principal Douglas Williams, looks on with sincere pride as the Bruins beat Wayne at Homecoming. photo/Tami Clark

Northrop football players gather in the locker room after their victorious Homecoming game. There is no doubt that they are number one. photo/Tami Clark



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Something a Little Different

The homecoming court usually assembles during half-time at the homecoming game, this year Northrop did something different.

Before the game Friday, October 16, the former Homecoming queen, Rochelle Reinking, gave up her reign as she crowned the 1987-88 homecoming queen. The honor was accepted by Senior, Chrissy Saunders, escorted by her father, Steve Saunders.

The homecoming court consisted of: Danielle Gail, escorted by Jay Foster; Dawn Rice, escorted by Jeff Teusch; and Vanessa Williams, escorted by Chris Lovelace; Juniors, Kristin Boller, escorted by Darryl Esterline; Lisa Edwards, escorted by Chris Raptis; and Lawanda Harper, escorted by Victor Nelson; Sophomores, Cynthia Black, escorted



"I was honored to be selected and to be escorted by my father," said Chrissy Saunders. photo/Watters

by James Johnson; Stacey Hand, escorted by John Daney; and Jessica Harrison, escorted by Scott Pafman; Freshmen Michelle Childs, escorted by Troy Granning; Tracey Frank, escorted by Craig Beaty; and Toya Key, escorted by Anthony King.

During half-time, the Northrop Marching Band crossed the field in many colorful uniforms that caught the eye of the crowd. Also during half-time the senior band members were recognized. The crowd became excited as fans cheered on the team. A neck and neck battle took place up until the last three minutes of the game. At this time Wayne scored a touch down making the score 16-18, in Wayne's favor. With only seconds left, the Bruins drove down the Generals and scored pulling ahead and leaving the game in a victory, 22-18.

— Kurlie Hitchcock



Northrop Cheerleaders lead the Homecoming crowd in chanting the school song. Don't they look energetic! photo/Tami Clark

Chrissy Saunders, Homecoming Queen, is escorted by her proud father. He looks more nervous than she does! photo/Watters

A look of concern on Jeff Kirschner's face shows that he has compassion for Wayne, who lost our Homecoming game. photo/Tami Clark

T ogether

Seniors Look Ahead to the Future

I guess I never realized what our senior year was all about until our Senior Assembly which took place in September of our graduating year.

The thought that most seniors have is about graduating and moving on to new things. The Senior Assembly made a lot of us realize what we were actually leaving and made us think about where we are going. I guess we all assumed that the assembly would be another boring lecture on college choices and skipping school; instead we ended up crying while watching a film about leaving our friends and fun. After we graduate and go on with whatever it is that we plan to do with our lives, I guess that is when we will see that these really were The Best of Times.

The freshmen got a look at how a real high school is run at their assembly (initiation). It's September and the freshmen are scared to pieces about starting high school, so naturally we have to send them to their Freshman assembly (initiation) so that they become even more terrified. As memory goes Mr. John Weiker approaches the podium and smirks and screams in a sarcastic, cruel way, 'While you are at Northrop there will be no smoking, swearing, breathing, small items of clothing on your bodies, itching, stabbing, spitting, running,

yelling, talking, sneezing, weapons on your person, music boxes, leaving for lunch, fighting, no vulgar language-even if your teachers use it first; there is no way that you are going to get away with enjoying your high school years.' I hope they all make it to be seniors!

How many schools do you know of that can get almost the entire student body to wear trash bags? On one given day that is? That's right, only Northrop High School. With the help of the administration and the creativity of the student body our first pep session was very high-spirited and very orange. There were a total of 2000 trash bags handed out in the commons Friday morning before the pep session and at least 1600 students were wearing trash bags. We even had teachers dancing around in that neon plastic.

Members of the football team had made a relay and were running all over the place wearing dresses, drinking baby bottles and even riding bicycles. We, of course, were cheering them on and getting them fired up for the Homecoming game.

Last, but not least, we crowned Mr. Irresistible, John Ellington. Didn't he look sweet!

We packed quite a bit of craziness and fun into one short half-an-hour. I think they should make our pep sessions longer! —
Kurlie
Hitchcock



"It wasn't until I stood in front of 500 seniors that I realized what my high school years were all about," stated Robin Dunn.





This is the old switch-a-roo! The contestants of the Mr. Irresistible contest and their escorts. This is backwards! photo/Tami Clark



Members of the 1987 Boys Tennis Team stand together, proud to be recognized by the student body at Northrop's first pep session. photo/Tami Clark



Sophomores and Juniors gaze with admiration across the gym at the class of '88. photo/Tami Clark

Now these are people who can turn a normal orange trash bag into primo fashion. photo/Tami Clark

Wild Times

Doing your own thing

Fun, a form of amusement or something that provides us with enjoyment, is only defined by the person engaged in it.

We had many forms of fun at Northrop High School this past year. The student body had their fun and the administration, in between their work, had a pretty wild time too.

Fun may be described by some students as going to a party with some friends on a Friday or Saturday night and talking or listening to music all night. Some students say that fun is just hanging around at their favorite spot, like the mall or the park, and just soaking up the atmosphere. Being with a good buddy to talk over all of the fun of the past was also a major source of craziness. There were even a few students who made the best of school and had a good time roaming the halls of Northrop or catching a few winks in government class. From a Senior's perspective the freshmen were especially good at making school fun, because of their nill-to-nothing social lives. While the freshmen were having fun in

school, seniors were making fun of school, and doing it quite well.

There was even reason to commend the administration for having their bit of fun this past year. The members of the administration have found that they can enjoy making an extra buck on Saturday morn-

ings, which they all need. The way they made these great fortunes, of course, was Saturday School. Saturday School was assigned when a student was late to school five or more times and he has to attend an extra day of school to make those tardies up. Of course the Seniors with their "Senioritis" were hit the hardest by this new source of administrative fun. But hey that is how they have their fun, can we question?

The student body and the administration even had a bit of fun together; the WOWO Penny Pitch. The students worked hard to bring in lots of money for people who needed it and the administration worked hard to give the students some initiative to do so. Part of the administration agreed to get the major hair buzz if the students could raise \$12,000. Though the students did not quite reach their goal, some of the administrators still remained good sports and got those hair buzzes that they promised. Dr. Williams looked the best, of course.

Hopefully the student body and the administration can still have a bit of fun after the graduating class of 1988 is gone.

— Kurlie Hitchcock



"Being together is the only way to go," said Cheri Hinton and Teresa Barnum.



A repairman fixes one of the windows in the main hallway after Aaron Hemingway was thrown threw it. He was having a fun time wrestling photo/Tami Clark

Jenny Decker, Amanda Rusk, and Abbie Decker are experimenting with Freud's theory! Which one do you think we mean? photo/Tami Clark





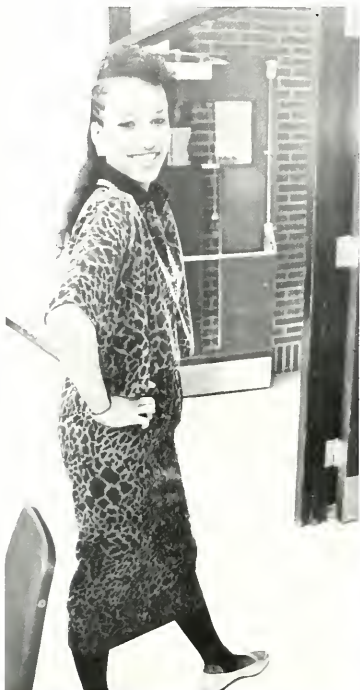
Checking out the locker scene and showing that if you really try, you can have fun in school is Abbie Decker, Shanna Clements, and Karen Jones. photo/Tami Clark

April Errington and Joe Strahm show that being close to someone can be fun too. photo/Tracey Girardot

Steve McGann, Scott Reynolds, Steve Manos, Steve Rigsby, and Teresa Barnum all display their party position! Dude! photo/Teresa Barnum

Jerry Anglemeyer and Tim Clark show one aspect of fashion at Northrop High. photo/Tami Clark

Dressing up for the day at Northrop in the latest fashion is Malechia Richberg. photo/Tami Clark



Now this is fashion! Does Todd Muster think that he is in L.A. or is it just costume day for Homecoming? photo/Tami Clark



A Fashion is in the eye of the wearer nything Goes

Apparel in any and every style was in during the past school year. If you were willing to wear it, it must have been some kind of style.

Whatever a particular group of students were comfortable wearing, is what was in to them. This was not one of those wonderful years when everyone had to wear a specific style or he/she was completely out of it. The students seem to be content with what they were wearing and did not seem to make a big issue out of someone else's tastes or styles.

Of course we still had our usual punks, preps, bikers, bums, people who insisted on dressing up, and naturally we had the casual dressers. Some of these trend-setting looks were even combined to create new and original looks.

The punks did not change too much from past years, besides that there were more people who were willing to be a little rebellious in their appearance. They wore blue-jeans rolled up and t-shirts, with a few rips and some creative art added to them to make them unique. To make their outfits complete they added a pair of combat boots and a trench, and any hair style which required little hair. Even though the punks wore blue-jeans, t-shirts, and combat boots, their style was not too much

different than any other style. The only major difference was in the accessories that they wore.

The preps wore old style cardigans, tur-

match their cardigans was a big hit with the preps.

The bikers did not get as aggressive as they had been in the past years, they still stuck to lots of black and lots of leather. The concert t-shirts were also a popular item but the chains decreased in popularity by shocking numbers.

The bums wore sweats that they left on the floor from the night before and old gymshoes.

Those bums who forgot to shower came to school with hair that looked like it had been whipping in the breeze in all different directions.

Most of the Bruins who liked to dress-up in skirts, sweaters and dress slacks did so for a couple of reasons. Some of the students had to dress-up for work, some did so because they enjoyed looking sophisticated.

The casual look was probably the most popular look among the students. Stonewash, acid wash, blue-jeans (Guess, Palmetto, and Bongos), with a sweater or sweatshirt and gymshoes or flats were all part of the casual look. We skipped out on the bleached blue-jeans this year, yea!

Everyone had their own styles, but they all made up one Bruin student body. — Kurlie Hitchcock



"Fashion is what you make it. Making fun of someone because of the way they look is a sign of stupidity," said Jason Barnhart

tlenecks in every color and stonewashed blue-jeans that fit the body to the "T". Reeboks and ankle boots, with socks to



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Mike Boyer struts the casual look. What a sporty guy! photo/Tami Clark

Mindy Salkeld shows that fashion and comfort go hand-in-hand, as she gets comfy in a pair of sweats. photo/Abbie Decker

Informally

Hold On To The Memories

For those who want to get a running start for the prom, can now attend the Semi-Formal.

The Semi-Formal is similar to the Prom, with dancing, love, fun, friends and of course, pictures. The Semi-Formal is just that though, Semi-Formal! You don't have to dress extremely formal like the Prom, and this attracts a lot of students. It seems as if the students really enjoy not having to go overboard as they do with the prom and yet they are not just attending another blue jean, t-shirt, after a game dance. (And it is cheaper than the Prom).

The first Semi-Formal, held in 1986-1987, took some work to get going and to get the students interested in having one. But the second Semi-Formal, which was held on Saturday, February 27, 1988, had a tremendous turn-out. It did not seem as if it took any convincing to get these students to attend. The dance was held in the commons, which was decorated with white and blue streamers and balloons, even the Bruin Bear was made up for the occasion. Adding to the atmosphere, were the dimmed lights and the popular dance

music, (which brought couples closer together on the dance floor). Pictures were being taken in the cafeteria for those who



"I was surprised that it turned out so nice. I had a great time," said Gigi Shirk
photo/Watters Studio

wanted to hold on to the memories, which was a real advantage for underclassman who can not attend the prom and who want to get pictures taken with their special person.

Though a lot of students came in couples, there were those who went stag and had a wonderful time with their friends and with those of the opposite sex who also went stag. It is a good way to meet someone.

Having a dance before the Prom that was semi-dressy and a little bit dressier than the Prom was a clever idea, and the students at Northrop are the ones who made it possible.

— Kurlie Hitchcock



Bruins in love are all smiles about being together at the Semi-Formal. photo/Watters Studio

Brian Roth and Leigh Ann Johnson display their dancing skills for the Watters photographer. photo/Watters Studio





Being together and holding hands is part of what the SemiFormal is all about. photo/Watters Studio

Rodney Bixler looks down on Tonya Landis with a warm smile, while holding her close during a slow and romantic song. photo/Watters Studio

Dawn Rice and escort gaze into each others eyes at the 1988 Winter SemiFormal. photo/Watters Studio



This was the torn-up look for the MORP dance. This is what makes the MORP so much fun. photo/Watters Studio

Displaying the hardest sports maneuver of all, dancing together, is Chris Lovelace and Vanessa Williams. photo/Watters Studio



Fred Jenkins proudly accepts his crown for MORP king, while being patted on the shoulder with congratulations. photo/Watters Studio



Matching outfits seemed to be the trend for the MORP couples. You can see that this couple is happy about their choice of outfits. photo/Watters Studio

Dressing Down

Toilet paper and newspaper decorated the commons as the '87-'88 MORP began with a bang.

Students were dancing all over the place and having a great time dressed in old clothes (the idea of the MORP is to dress down). The music was blaring and the lights were flashing as the students danced the evening away. The theme of the dance was just the opposite of the PROM (MORP is PROM spelled backward).

The girls asked the guys out to the dance and they picked up the tab for the evening, including the dance tickets and dinner. Before the dance is when most couples like to get a bit to eat; the girls were suppose to pick a real cheap restaurant, like McDonalds or the K-Mart cafe. Everyone dressed down for the cheap evening by wearing old clothes that looked as bummy as possible. And some of the couples dressed down very well!

The big trend for the MORP dance this year seemed to be with the couples wearing matching shirts and sweatshirts that said things on the front and back. There was one couple who wore sweatshirts, the

Students enjoy going to a dance and looking bummy

girls reading "Trouble and I go hand in hand," and her date's sweatshirts read "Trouble", Mr. and Mrs. Riley even did their part to participate in the fashion scene by wearing sweatshirts that read "Coach Riley" and "Mrs. Coach Riley." Though every couple did not get into wearing the matching shirts, the unique outfits worn by many of the couples in attendance

made the evening very exciting. Getting pictures taken was definitely a thrill for most of the couples; taking home a picture of yourself and your date all grubbed out is always a pleasure to show your parents.

The highlight of the evening came when a carpet of newspaper was rolled out onto the dance floor and all of the contestants for MORP king came to the front. The contestants were Brian Bolinger, Brian Weslowski, Dennis Springer, Fred Jenkins, and Jeff Heitger. After all the suspense and waiting, Fred Jenkins was the lucky guy to be crowned MORP king. Fred Jenkins made his way down the newspaper runway and was congratulated by others in attendance.

The MORP this year was one of the best so far in the history of Northrop High School. The students really enjoyed turning the tables and dressing down (but we know that the guys went because they liked having the girls pick up the tab for the evening). Although the MORP was exactly the opposite from the PROM, it was just as fun.

— Colleen Freeland and Kurlie Hitchcock



"I really enjoyed the music at the MORP, they had a great variety," explained Marie Brooks



Coach Riley and Mrs. Coach Riley show their MORP spirit by wearing their sporting sweatshirts. photo/Watters Studio



Jill Flowers and Jenny Welsh look thrilled to be out of the Fort and in Florida getting the serious tropical tans.

Tessa and Missi relax and soak the good life during Spring Break '88.



Tessa Swiftney and Michelle Benge enjoy a Spring Break Weekend in Indianapolis.



H ot Nights

Oh, Give Me a Break!

No restrictions and no parents are the main reasons that most students can not wait for Spring Break.

Students are not the only ones who look forward to Spring Break, the parents become quite thrilled around that time of year because they are sick of hearing how each and every day at school is getting longer and longer. The teachers at school get pretty nervous and restless too; however, I do not think that the parents' or teach-

ers' feelings about Spring Break can compare to the students' overwhelming joy. Northrop students feel that they are getting that so deserved vacation from those people who like to nag at them and that they have obtained some kind of revenge on those in authority.

Though not all Northrop students leave town for Spring Break most are excited about not coming to school and about being able to sleep in. Some students obligated themselves to work over Spring Break to make those few extra dollars while others trotted off to

Florida, North and South Carolina (or somewhere where the sun is) to spend those extra bucks and to just get out of Fort Wayne. Naturally there were those students who

could not wait to get back to school, but we try not to speak about those people.

Where ever Northrop students decided to spend their Spring Break they made sure that it was a non-stop party!

— Kurlie Hitchcock



"I got to see my relatives after 13 years over Spring Break," said Angie Fleming



The Florida hot spot brings long distance romances together. Chris Kempf met Tracey Cardon, a New Yorker, in Clearwater, Florida.

Being with your best buddy and enjoying the Florida breeze is what Spring Break is all about.

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Stepping out in style!

The prom is an evening that students always remember as that night they spent with that someone special.

After months of preparation the 1988 Prom finally arrived. The prom was held at the IPFW ballroom on Saturday, May 14th, keeping up the tradition. The prom has been at IPFW since Northrop's first prom thirteen years ago. With the wonderful planning of the junior class the prom was a big success and the attendance was incredible. There were nearly 660 tickets sold; this was the highest number of sales ever. The junior class handed out long stem silk roses to all of the girls attending as they entered the ballroom.

The fashion of the prom varied. Some girls wore tea-length dresses and some wore long, formal gowns. The colors of some of the dresses seemed to fit the spring season with soft pastels and others were really flashy and bright, including roy-

al blue and black. Of course there were pictures taken so that students could take home more than just memories, but pictures to hold on to those memories.

The 1988 prom court consisted of Vanessa Williams and escort Chris Lovelace, DeeDee Holtzberg and escort Darryl Esterline, Teresa Camp and escort Kevin Feldman, Chrissy Saunders and escort Brian Bollinger, and the 1988 prom queen and king were Valerie Pacer and Dave Hastings.

Even though the prom came to a close, most of the couples had plans for after-prom events. Some couples went to King's Island the following day and others had made plans to go to parties or just be alone together. The prom plays a large part in a senior's life and it is one of those moments that is hard to forget. Looking back at high school, years from now, the class of 1988 will not remember those sad moments in school but they will remember their senior prom, a "night of starlit elegance".

— Kurlie Hitchcock

The 1988 prom court Vanessa Williams, DeeDee Holtzberg, Theresa Camp, Chrissy Saunders and prom queen Valerie Pacer pose with their escorts. photo/Watters Studio



"It was a great night, a lot better than last year." — Michelle Wall



This prom couple is getting out on the floor and really moving, this shows that the prom does not have to be all slow dancing. photo/Watters Studio

Lisa Edwards and Matt Taylor hold each other tight during a slow dance. Don't they look sweet! photo/Watters Studio

Dave Hastings and Valerie Pacer show their happiness about being picked prom king and queen. Careful Dave don't let that crown tip. photo/Watters Studio





Smiles are everywhere as the seniors line up and prepare to be recognized as the graduating class of 1988. photo/Watters Studio

Senior class officers Vanessa Williams, Megan Brown, Lisa Stewart, Diana Diffendarfer, and Robin Dunn show their pride about being some of the best graduating seniors at Northrop. photo/Watters Studio

This graduate stops to let us see that our senior year is not just about graduating but also about leaving a lot of friends that we care so much about. photo/Watters Studio



We did it! The joy about graduating and the sadness about leaving our friends brought the senior class very close together at graduation. photo/Watters Studio

Salutatorian Todd Ruppert and Valedictorian Bruce Colbert stand proud as Northrops finest and brightest students. photo/Watters Studio



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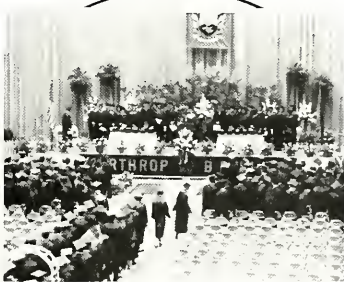
*Memories of Northrop
High will never be
forgotten*

Our fears, joys and sorrows all wrapped up into our one graduation.

As Northrop's Graduating Class of 1988 made their final appearance at graduation they left their mark on the administrators, the parents, the faculty members, and their friends. The graduating class of 1988 will never be forgotten.

As a senior I have to say that the senior year has to be the scariest because the seniors have to say goodbye to all of the friends and teachers that they had known for four years and had to say hello to new lives and to new futures. Graduation is the first big step into new worlds and new accomplishments.

The moment that everyone had waited so long for finally came. Even with a ceremony that lasted 50 minutes (which had to be record timing), most of the seniors recaptured years and years that they spent to get to this one major accomplishment in



As we walk down the road of success, We can never forget our past — Our good, bad happy, and sad times. It's our turn to find out about the world and all the challenges it has.

their lives. The two senior class speakers Sandra Ray and Sudip Chowdhury summed up the four years that we all spent at Northrop High School and gave us a little taste of what we could look forward to in the future.

Valedictorian Bruce Colbert, and Salutatorian Todd Ruppert were recognized, not only by the administrators and the parents, but by the students as what being the best academically is all about.

The large number of High Honors and Scholarships with Distinction show the high standard of academics displayed by the graduating class and just a portion of its accomplishments.

Being in high school was not so bad. As much as the graduating class of 1988 probably complained about wanting to graduate, we will all miss Northrop High!

— Kurlie Hitchcock

Dedication

Athletes' hard work pays off as Northrop has another outstanding year in sports

For many years, athletes at Northrop have strived to be the best. This year was no different.

Being the best does not start with winning every game, but rather with athletes giving their all. From the Freshman Football Team winning the city championship to the Boys' Varsity Basketball Team having an excellent winning season, Bruin athletes were the best. The success, however, does not

stop there. Through girls' basketball, boys' and girls' cross country, wrestling, and track just to name a few, Northrop proved it has some of the best teams in the land.

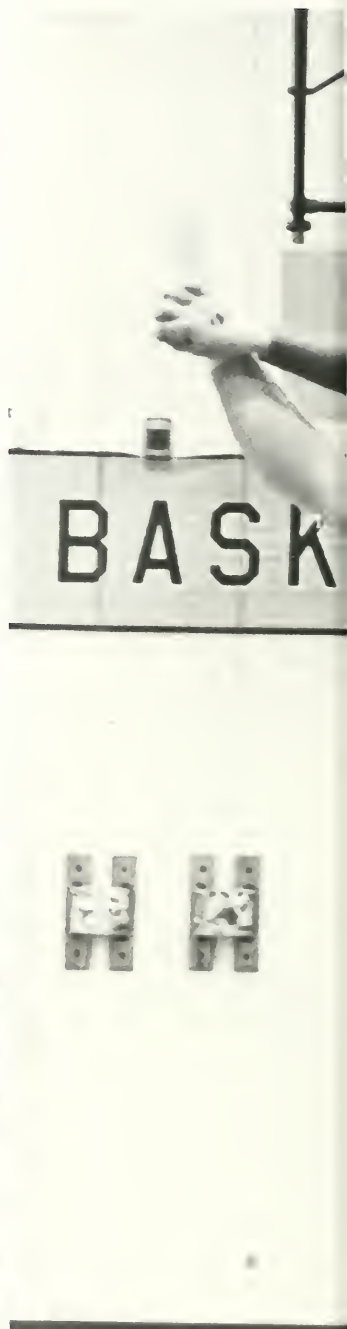
During 1987-88, through hard work and dedication, Bruin athletes experienced some of the most glorious moments of their high school careers. Because of that same hardwork and dedication we showed that as Bruins, we always give it our best shot.

— Steve Edwards



Quarterback Matt Taylor watches as Keith Suttle makes a first down. photo/Tami Clark

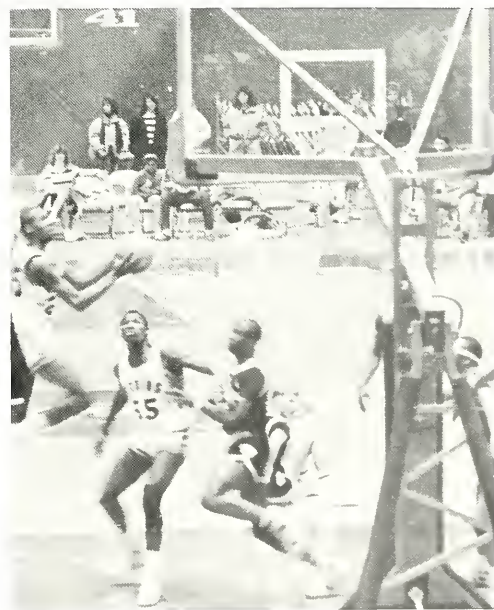
Ann McElroy concentrates on the beam. photo/Tami Clark





Stacey Hughes and Jill Shappell celebrate a scored point. photo/Tami Clark

Corey Martin goes up for a lay-up against Snider. photo/Tami Clark





Kevin Dougherty eyes the ball to serve to an opponent. photo/Matt Roberts



VARSITY BOYS' TENNIS: (row 1) Rick Confer, Jeff Lovell, Mark Ruppert, Brian Wesolowski. (row 2) Coach Jim Keim, Coy Herald, Todd Ruppert, Kevin Dougherty, Kim Raupfer. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner

"The team did as well as I expected them to do." — Coach Keim

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Teams Combine for Great Season

With hard work, dedication, and talent, the boys' tennis team finished with their best season in years.

Mr. Jim Keim, tennis coach, explained the success by saying, "When the teams won, it united them, making them men, not boys. When they lost it made them work harder."

The varsity team finished with a record of 10-4 overall and 6-3 in the Summit Athletic Conference. After struggling at the first of the year, Northrop came on strong to win nine of their next eleven matches, including a pivotal upset win against North Side that clinched Northrop's third place in the SAC.

The reserve squad, led by Chad Patterson and Mike Weaver, also had a good year with a record of 9-5. Keim said that the reserve team "displayed talent ready to spring forward any time". Next year the varsity team will lose four seniors, Kevin Dougherty, Todd Ruppert, Coy Herald and Brian Wesolowski, all who contributed heavily to this year's success. Their combined record for the season was 42-12, so this year's reserve squad will have to come through next year.

Sectionals brought expected results for

the team. In the first round they defeated Bishop Luers 3-2, but in the second round, against the state ranked Snider Panthers, they fell 0-5. No one even took a set off of Snider, but they couldn't feel bad since they gave their best.

A common complaint of the team was lack of support with little attendance. "I thought that we had the capability to win first place in the Summit Athletic Conference, but with the lack of attendance to our matches, our dreams just couldn't come true," commented Wesolowski.

Northrop was well represented on the all-conference teams. Number one doubles Jeff Lovell and Mark Ruppert made first team all-SAC, while number one singles Rick Confer and number two doubles Wesolowski and Herald made the second team all-SAC.

Keim said that producing another year like this will be tough, but next year looks "decent".

— Jeff Lovell

The Bruin Netters psyche themselves up for the upcoming match. photo/Matt Roberts





RESERVE BOYS' TENNIS: (row 1) Brian Trappe, Chris Boedeker, Darvell VanDam, Pete Dodzik, Joel Grove, Chad Herrberg. (row 2) Andy Martin,

John Francoeur, Jason Crawford, Coach Jim Keim, John Daney, Scott Federoff, Chad Patterson. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner

"When the team won, it united them . . ." — Coach Keim



VARSITY TENNIS



RESERVE TENNIS

NHS	OPP
3	North Side
5	Elmhurst
0	Warsaw
1	Bishop Dwenger
4	Harding
4	Bishop Luers
2	South Side
5	Leo
4	Concordia
1	Snider
5	Huntington
5	Wayne
5	Elmhurst
5	Columbia City
3	Sectional — Luers
0	Sectional — Snider
	SAC 63
	Overall 104

NHS	OPP
0	North Side
4	Elmhurst
1	Warsaw
1	Dwenger
3	Harding
4	Bishop Luers
1	South Side
2	Leo
5	Concordia
2	Snider
1	Huntington
2	Wayne
2	Elmhurst
5	Columbia City
	SAC 45
	Overall 77



Twin Powers

Frosh, Reserve Post Excellent Records

This year's football program did better than expected and this success has carried over into the Freshman and Reserve Football Teams.

This season, the freshman team went undefeated in all home games. Said Assistant Coach Todd Townsend, "This team was a 'big play' team — almost every one of our scores came on big plays, such as streaks, reverses, long runs, kick-off returns, and interceptions.

The freshmen outscored their opponents 141-76, and averaged twenty points per game. They also scored first in every game, which helped them capture the city title for the second straight year. They claimed the title in the last game of the season, beating North Side 25-6. Leading the team most of the season were Keytron Davis and Dave Black. Davis, a tailback, rushed for 175 yards in the championship game and scored nine touchdowns during the season. "It feels great! The seventy-seven practices (throughout the season) really paid off," said Davis, commenting about the championship. Black, a quarterback, threw four touchdown passes and

two two-point conversions during the season. "Everybody played great," commented Black, "our motto this year was 'heart, character, and dedication.'"

The reserve team, in contrast, had more than two outstanding players. According to Assistant Coach Terry Burton, all the players on the teams were "outstanding." Even though the team suffered only three losses, two to North Side and one to Bishop Dwenger, Coach Burton felt that the team would have won more games it wouldn't have given up some of its talent to the Varsity Team.

Overall, both Townsend and Burton were happy with their respective team's finish. Concluding, Burton said, "We were surprised with the outcome."

— Ben Kessler

"Crunch!" The Northrop Freshman defensive line brings down another Redskin during the city championship game. photo/Abbie Decker



The Reserve Football Team's offensive line join hands to discuss the next attack. photo/Abbie Decker

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: (row 1) Tim Myers, Rob Hunche, Sean Ferguson, Shannon Winters, Pat Kirkpatrick, Billy Troutman, James Williams, Mike Lepant, Scott Agnew, Chris Cavacini (row 2) Chris Graber, Demetrius Hughes, Carl Woods, Mark Miller, Jermaine Brooks, Greg Plat, Dan Roberts, Jason Burton, Ingram Jones, Detrick Smiley, Steve Moss, Tim Sheldon (row 3) Mike Mendler, Adrian Johnson, Orlando Taylor, Mike Bair, Jerome Burney, Bruce

Lucas, Jeff Sawvell, Marlon Correy, Tyrone Petty, Jermaine Jones, Bill Heck, Ken Hobrock (row 4) Coach Todd Townsend, Adam Perillo, Bill Borders, Jason Turner, Joe Gonzales, Keytron Davis, Scott Putnam, Doug Couch, Jeff Jones, Raymond Green, Dave Black, Paul Sell, Brad Rhoades Coach Ron Delacuesta, Coach Sam DiPrimio. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner





"The team was outstanding" — Coach
Burton

RESERVE FOOTBALL: (row 1) Jay Maxwell, Andy Ramsey, Shane Yoder, Greg Bailey, Brad Bojrab, Mike Henderson, Jeff Bengs, Charley Cho, Greg Johnson, Tim Reiber (row 2) Paul McCray, Brent Williams, Brian Bojrab, Chris Zollinger, Jim Lepant, Chris Turner, Tom Hice, Matt Fortney, Shawn Wilson, Chris Levitt, Matt Land (row 3) Jermaine Williams, David Washburn, Cedric Milan, Rob Seewald, Larry Geans, Keith Frazier, Andre Irvine, Rob Escobedo, Rob Harter, Scott

Kruger (row 4) Cortez Williams, Jackie Bowen, Chad Middleton, Rich Euckert, Pat Wilks, Brett Williams, Joel Dawson, Mike Reinking, Buzz Relue (row 5) Dennis Johnson, Brandon Davis, Lawrence Carter, Tim Sanders, Mark DeVito, James Starks, Marcus Wagstaff, Bennie Parks, Steve Scott, Robert Black, Brad Nagy (row 6) Coaches: Jamie Ashton, John Ashton, Terry Burton, Sam DiPrimio, Todd Townsend, Mike Cheviron, Ron DelaCuesta photo/Mr. Steve Steiner



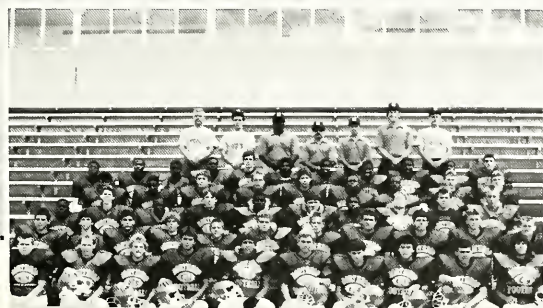
FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

NHS	OPP
26 Warsaw	20
20 South Side	6
14 Snider	6
6 Bishop Dwenger	10
20 Wayne	14
30 Elmhurst	14
25 North Side	6
Overall Record: 6-1	
City Champions	



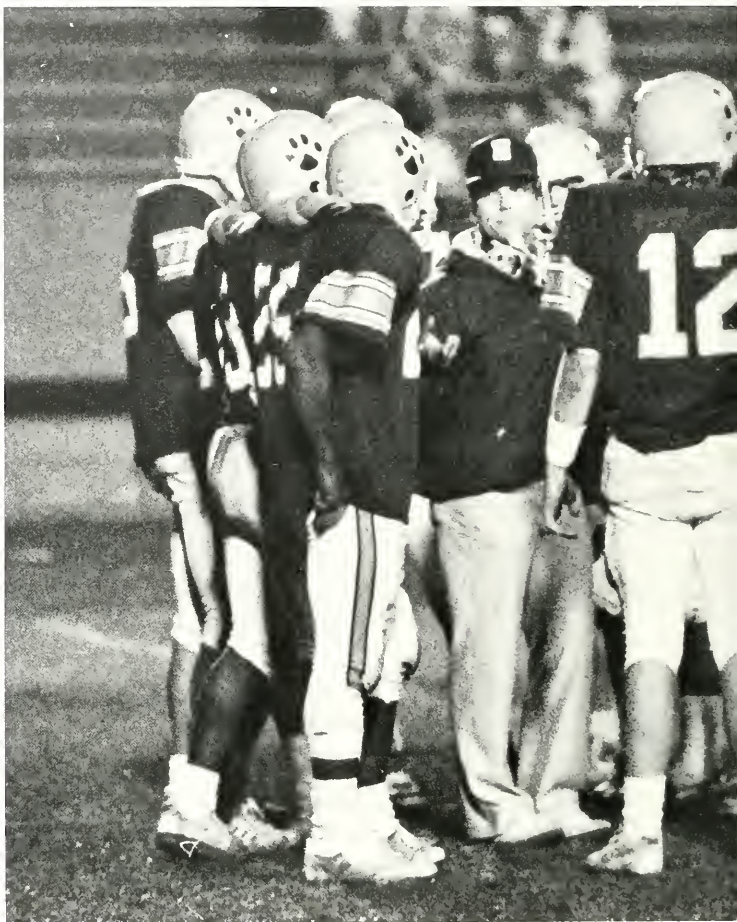
RESERVE FOOTBALL

NHS	OPP
8 North Side	18
14 Snider	6
15 Bishop Luers	9
15 South Side	0
0 Bishop Dwenger	25
0 North Side	7
13 Wayne	7
19 Bellmont	6
Overall Record: 5-3	





Northrop quarter-back Matt Taylor hands off to Keith Suttle for another Bruin first down. photo/Dr. William Chavis



VARSITY FOOTBALL: (row 1) S. Myers, T. Swiftney, S. Rhoad, S. Carr, R. Davis, M. Taylor, B. Bollinger, D. Springer, T. Fuqua, K. Boyer, J. Heitger, J. Blanchard, S. Beverly (row 2) A. Ramsey, S. Yoder, G. Bailey, M. Seale, M. Anderson, S. McCullough, E. Grigsby, D. Atherton, J. Bengt, J. Barton, C. Kho, J. Waddel (row 3) J. Maxwell, B. Bojrab, B. Bojrab, C. Turner, C. Kohli, T. Hice, M. Fortney, S. Wilson, C. Levitt, S. Kruger, G. Johnson (row 4) P. McCray, C. Zollinger, J. Lepant, R. Seewald, L. Geans, K. Frazier, A. Irvine, R. Escobedo, M. Renking, S. Ketsaw, M. Land (row 5) D. Washburn, B. Williams, C. Milan, C. Middleton, R. Euchart, G. Barker, B. Berglund, K. Emberlin, J. Kirchner, M. Holom, D. Relue, B. Williams (row 6) B. Davis, D. Johnson, C. Williams, J. Bowen, M. DeVito, P. Wilks, J. Dawson, B. Parks, K. Suttle, R. Black, T. Reiber, B. Nagy (row 7) D. Baker, K. Williams, H. Curry, V. Nelson, T. Pondexter, J. Williams, M. Wagstaff, E. Walker, T. Sanders, S. Scott, J. Starks, S. Paschall, L. Carter (row 8) **COACHING STAFF:** J. Ashton, J. Ashton, M. Cheviron, T. Burton, E. Bojrab, T. Townsend, S. DiPrimo, D. Doerffler, R. Delacuesta photo/Mr. Steve Steiner



NHS

27
20
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13
7
42
14
22
34
14

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Jamboree-Elmhurst
Richmond
Bishop Dwenger
Bishop Luers
South Side
Snider
Harding
North Side
Wayne
Huntington North
Penn
Overall Record: 4-6
SAC Record: 2-5

OPP

0
13
35
21
27
34
0
24
19
0
35



"We had high hopes at the beginning (of the season)."
— Coach Doerffler



G ridders Go 4-6

Two Seniors Make All-Conference Team

"We had high hopes in the beginning," stated Varsity Football Coach Dean Doerffler. The gridsman went 4-6 on the year and just 2-5 in the Summit Athletic Conference.

This year's team was very young, with only seventeen seniors on the team. Twenty-eight juniors and thirty sophomores made up the remainder of the team. The team also had a new young coach. Mr. Todd Townsend joined the coaching staff, working with virtually all the squads.

The season started with two outstanding victories against Elmhurst in the Jamboree, 27-0, and Richmond, 20-13, respectively. From there, however, the season went downhill. The gridsman lost their next four games, with a 22.5 points allowed average. The game against Harding seemed, at the time, to be the turning point of the season. Beating the Hawks 42-0 got the team motivated to win again. "We overcame our obstacles toward the end," said Assistant Coach Ernie Bojrab. The season ended with a loss to North Side, 24-14, a home-

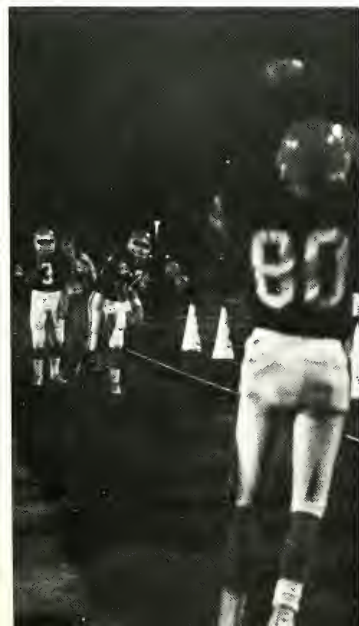
coming victory over Wayne, 22-19, a first-round sectional stomping of heavily favored Huntington North, 34-0, and the season-ending loss to Penn, 35-14.

"We came together more as a team this year than last year," said Tackle Herman Curry. Adding, Coach Bojrab said, "We came together more as a family." Doerffler described the season as "having its ups and downs," making for an interesting season. The team had its highlights and more than its share of disappointments, but at least "the second half (of the season) was good and it ended on a high note (the sectional win over Huntington North)," Doerffler commented.

One of the highlights of the season was the selection of Dennis Springer and Steve Carr to the All-SAC Football Team. "Being chosen for the All-SAC team made a season full of ups and downs end on a high note for me," said Springer. Carr added, "It topped off a very frustrating season."

With approximately fifty-eight returning lettermen for next year, and advancements from the talented reserve team, the future looks to be bright for the Northrop Gridsmen. — Dave Witte

"Listen up, guys!" Head Coach Dean Doerffler talks to the offensive line during a timeout. photo/Dr. William Chavis



Junior Chad Kohli and Senior Matt Taylor warm up on the sidelines before hitting the grid. photo/Tami Clark

Senior Jeff Barton leads the offensive line against Wayne during the Homecoming Game. photo/Tami Clark



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY: row 1) Melissa Clark, Kristin Seeds, Shannon Ferry, (row 2) Erica Cohee, April McElroy, Tessa Swiftney, Tracy Miser (row 3) Coach Janet Young.

Candy Williams, Heather Chalmers, Rachel Williams, Amy Apollo, Amy Anspaugh, Teresa Barnum, Kim Jacquay. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner

"The girls developed a strong desire to be good."
— Coach Young



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

NHS	OPP	
16	Elmhurst	47
24	South Side	33
39	Huntington	19
15	Bishop Dwenger	50
30	Columbia City	25
22	Snider	33
16	Bishop Dwenger	45
19	Wabash	43
21	North Side	34
15	Elmhurst	50
S.A.C. Record: 7-0		

Freshmen Make All-SAC

An SAC victory.
The Sectional Title.

These tremendous victories were led by three outstanding new runners who constantly battled for the number one position on the 1987 Girls' Cross Country Team. These three outstanding runners were freshmen Amy Anspaugh, Melissa Clark, and Rachel Williams, and they were nothing short of excellent throughout the season.

— Jenny Welsh



April McElroy helps fellow teammate Candy Williams with her number before the Bruin Invitational. photo/Tami Clark





Tessa Swiftney crosses the finish line in good fashion at the Summit Athletic Conference meet at Shoaff Park. photo/Abbie Decker

Coach Janet Young chats with harriers Shannon Ferry, Heather Chalmers, and April McElroy at the S.A.C. meet. photo/Abbie Decker



Harriers Rule

Win S.A.C. With 7-0 Record

When a group of young runners decides to train extremely hard and put their whole heart into the idea of working as a "team", success is the result.

That was Head Coach Janet Young's feelings toward the 1987 Girls' Cross Country season and a successful one it was. After a four year absence from the winner's circle, the Bruins are back and running strong. "The girls developed very competitive attitudes and a strong desire to be good," said a proud Coach Young. "It was exciting to watch average ability runners develop into very good runners because of their hard work and determination," she added.

Led by team captains, Seniors Candy Williams and Tessa Swiftney, along with three outstanding freshmen, Amy Anspaugh, Melissa Clark, and Rachel Williams, the Lady Harriers took the S.A.C. and Sectional titles, just missing the chance to compete at the state meet by only four points at regionals.

Along with defeating many state ranked

teams and their S.A.C. and sectional victories, the Bruins' top runners, freshmen Clark, Williams, and Anspaugh were members of the All-S.A.C. team, placing 4th, 7th, and 11th, respectively.

Sophomore Harrier Erica Cohee summed up the season by saying, "Winning the S.A.C. was really great so the hard work REALLY paid off!" Senior Captain Candy Williams said, "I contribute the team's success to the coaching skills of Ms. Young. Tessa Swiftney, the other senior captain, added, "The team's success and the success of the three freshmen is due to Coach Young's training program. It provided the balance of speed work and endurance build-up that gave us the ability to take the S.A.C. and sectional titles. Under her guidance and the new talents coming to Northrop, winning is doubtlessly ahead for the Girls' Cross Country Team!"

The Lady Harriers will return most runners next year, and with the talent and the competitiveness, the upcoming seasons should be very promising, indeed.

— Jenny Welsh

April McElroy and Shannon Ferry prepare to run the final leg of the S.A.C. meet at Shoaff Park. photo/Abbie Decker

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arriers Set Pace

Post 8-0 Conference Record

With their thirteenth conference championship, the Boys' Cross Country Team is, undoubtedly, setting high standards for future Harriers.

The team's record of 17-3 was more than a notable effort, indeed. The three losses came early in the season with the Bruin Harriers improving to the point where they were virtually unmatchable in the conference. "I was surprised," stated Coach Fred Blanks, "I felt we had a good chance and that it (the season) would come down to the wire, but it turned out we dominated."

Dominating the conference would be an understatement. The boys went 8-0 in the conference and won the S.A.C. championship.

A third place finish at the Fort Wayne sectional qualified the Bruins for the Belmont Regional. Outstanding individual efforts by Marc Scales, Matt Wertman, and Sean McGann plus good pack running advanced the Bruins to the semi-state. "We always gave a 110 percent effort," commented Senior Tom Downs, "no matter what we did." Unfortunately, the state-

bound team was stopped short due to the illness of three of the top four runners.

Although the end of the season was traumatic, it proved that the Harriers are one of the best athletic teams at Northrop.

— Sean McGann



Seniors Tommy Downs and Sean McGann prepare to start the Bruin Invitational. photo/ Abbie Decker



Harriers Make All-S.A.C.

Excellence. That is what it takes to be selected to the All-Conference Team. The Boys' Cross Country Team showed, once again, with five members being name All-S.A.C., that excellence isn't what they strive for, it is their standard. Selected to the All-Conference Team were Seniors Andy Norris and Sean McGann, Juniors Marc Scales and Matt Wertman, and sophomore sensation Ryan Cole.

— Sean McGann



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

NHS		OPP
37	Westview	25
24	East Noble	26
15	South Side	50
25	Huntington	37
15	Bishop Dwenger	50
15	Bellmont	50
18	Bishop Dwenger	45
20	Snider	43
18	Columbia City	45
28	Wabash	27
1st	S.A.C. Meet	
2nd	Bruin Invitational	
3rd	Snider-Hokum Karem	
2nd	Huntington Invitational	
6th	New Prairie Invitational	
3rd	Culver Invitational	
3rd	Sectionals	
2nd	Regionals	
	Overall Record: 8-2	
	S.A.C. Record: 8-0	



BOYS CROSS COUNTRY: (row 1) Sean McGann, Marc Scales, Todd Kurtz, Ryan Cole, Tommy Downs, Andy Norris, Matt Wertman. (row 2) Coach Fred Blanks, Heath

Heck, Keith Howard, Adam Skaggs, Greg Perry, Ryan Sturgis, Barclay Allen, James Cowan, Mike Muholland photo/Mr. Steve Steiner

S.A.C. Champions



Bruin Harriers Greg Perry, Barclay Allen, James Cowan, and Adam Skaggs start the Bruin Invitational. photo/Abbie Decker

The Bruin Cross Country Team returns to the familiar grounds of Northrop after being crowned S.A.C. Champs. photo/Abbie Decker

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eserve Excels

Frosh Post Outstanding Record

"Very good" is the phrase Coach Jennifer Titzer used to describe the season of her Reserve Lady Spikers. The reserve team went 17-5 in 1987-88 and 7-2 in the SAC. Their underclass counterparts, the Freshman Volleyball Team, coached by Larry Bleiler, went 18-1 on the season and won the SAC championship.

Coach Titzer said the reserve team seemed to lack the 'drive' for the game. "Fundamentally, the girls were very solid. They could hit, set, spike, ... carry out the basics very well," said Titzer. In addition, she said, "They just were not aggressive enough on the court, especially at the net."

"This team had a lot of talent," Titzer said. Because of that, she said there was not a "best player" on the team. "At the end of the season," Titzer said, "the girls voted on the best players and that's how we decided." Tina Williams was voted most improved player; Carrie Dahman was selected best server; Jill Karasek and Louise Steinkamp were voted best offensive player and best defensive player, respectively; and Lori Derheimer received the

mental attitude award.

For Titzer, the season was very pleasing. "From the beginning, I saw improvement in the team as a whole, and they practiced their skills to improve even more," Titzer said. Improvement did not come in just the skills, however. Said Titzer, "Their (the teams') consistency also improved as the season progressed."

On the reserve team this year were eleven sophomores and one junior, which is a fairly young line-up. Commenting on next season, Titzer said, "With only four girls returning on varsity next year, some of the reserves will move up without any varsity experience at all." Continuing, she said, "We (the coaches) know that some of the reserve girls will have to move up, but we do not yet know how many. We'll just have to wait until next season!"

— Steve Edwards

Reserve Spiker Tina Williams makes a crucial hit during a close match. photo/Abbie Decker



"I got it!" In the midst of confusion, Freshman Tracy Haug calls the shot. photo/Abbie Decker

"As a whole, the season went very well." — Coach Titzer

RESERVE VOLLEYBALL: (row 1) Tina Reuille, Laura Method, Caren Costello, Tina Williams, Laurie Derheimer. (row 2) Talli Leach, Teri Granning,

Kelly Phillips, Jill Karasek, Louise Steinkamp. (row 3) Lysa Groves, Carrie Dahman, Coach Jennifer Titzer. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner





S.A.C. CHAMPIONS

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL: (row 1) Kelly Graham, LaWanda Johnson, (row 2) Tracy Haugk, Susan Cushing, Kathy Malmloff, Shawn Roth, Amanda Hale.

(row 3) Angie Elliott, Sherri Robins, Kelly Meinerding, Melanie Steffen, Kate Clemmer, Coach Larry Bleiler. Not pictured Nina Allgier.



RESERVE VOLLEYBALL

NHS	OPP
15 15	Ft. Wayne Christian 6 0
15 15	Whitko 1 6
12 15 15	Carroll 15 6 7
16 1 15	New Haven 14 15 2
16 11	Bellmont 18 15
13 8	DeKalb 15 15
15 15	Harding 0 1
15 15	Adams Central 10 5
15 15	Bishop Luers 10 12
15 8 15	North Side 9 15 7
15 11 15	Homestead 10 15 11
15 15	Concordia 6 5
15 15	Snider 10 9
15 15	South Side 1 3
16 14 15	Wayne 14 16 10
5 12	Bishop Dwenger 15 15
15 0 15	Huntington North 11 15 7
15 8 11	Elmhurst 10 15 15
15 15	Concordia 0 9
15 15	Harding 0 7
15 15	Wayne 12 11
8 15	North Side 15 15
Overall Record: 17-5	
SAC Record: 7-2	



FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL

NHS	OPP
15 15	Carroll 0 5
15 7 15	New Haven 8 15 4
13 18 15	Bellmont 15 16 8
15 11 15	DeKalb 3 15 6
15 15	Harding 6 4
15 1 15	Bishop Luers 7 15 12
13 15 15	North Side 15 12 8
15 15	Homestead 13 11
1 15 15	Concordia 15 6 8
15 15	Snider 3 5
15 6 15	South Side 4 15 8
9 15 15	Wayne 15 1 6
3W 1L	North Side Inv.
13 15 15	Bishop Dwenger 15 8 8
12 15 15	Huntington North 15 6 7
15 15	Elmhurst 8 6
Overall Record: 18-1	
SAC Record: 12-1	



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: (row 1) Burt, Tia Glass, Jill Flowers, Lisa Tami Reuille, Char Humphrey, Vanessa Williams, Carrie Sumney, Coach Mary Coats not pictured: (row 2) manager Kathy Merritts, manager Kim Wannamacher, photo/Mr. Steve Steiner Dan Zollars, Chrissy Saunders, Stacey Hughes, Jill Shappell, Meridith

"The team was a really tight group ..." — Coach Coats

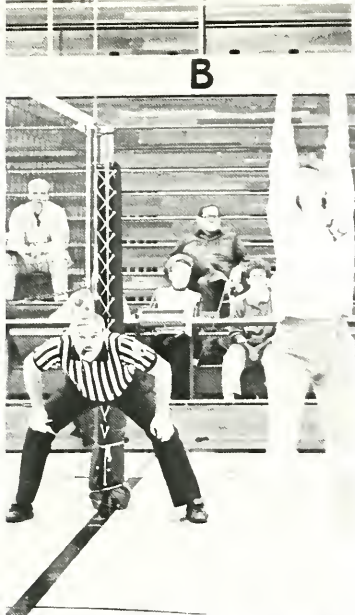
NHS		OPP
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15 15	Huntington North	9 2
9 5	Snider	15 15
15 15	Whitko	7 8
15 16 15	Carroll	3 14 6
14 15 6	New Haven	16 13 15
10 15 4	Bellmont	15 4 15
15 8 15	DeKalb	9 15 8
15 10 15	Harding	12 15 5
15 15	Adams Central	2 3
15 15	Bishop Luers	6 12
6 15 14	North Side	15 12 16
17 15	Carroll	15 9
15 15	East Noble	6 9
15 10 15	Goshen	7 15 2
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13 6	Concordia	15 15
11 13	Snider	15 15
12 15 15	South Side	15 12 10
8 9	Wayne	15 15
8 8	Bishop Dwenger	15 15
15 15	Huntington North	13 7
16 16 15	Elmhurst	14 18 7
15 15	Warsaw	4 12
12 15 16	Culver Community	15 7 18
15 15	Bishop Dwenger	9 10
15 15	Concordia	10 10
12 1	Snider	15 15
	Overall 18-10	
	SAC 45	

Burt, Hughes make All-SAC

"Meridith and Stacey are good all-around players and they can play any position at anytime," said Varsity Volleyball Coach Mary Coats. Senior Meridith Burt and Junior Stacey Hughes were selected for the first and second all-SAC teams, respectively.

This season, Burt broke the hitting record set by Lori Meinerding with 228 hits. Burt also had 129 digs, and the second highest number of aces for the team.





"Mine!" Jill Flowers calls the shot for a hit during the sectional game against Bishop Dwenger. photo/Tami Clark



The Volleyball Team takes a time out to celebrate en route to a win over Concordia. photo/Tami Clark



"Ugh!" Stacey Hughes falls to the floor in an attempt to make a hit against Concordia. photo/Tami Clark

Spikers go up, down

'Serve' 18-10 record

En route to a season record of 18-10, the Girls' Varsity Volleyball team experienced numerous ups and downs. Despite the turbulent season, though, the Lady Spikers, coached by Mary Coats, managed to keep a "positive attitude" throughout the season.

The season got off to an exceptional start, with only one loss in the first five encounters. "The girls were really consistent in playing their games," Coats said. "Stacey Hughes and Lisa Howe were probably the most consistent, though," she added.

In contrast, however, there were some areas of the game that the Lady Spikers lacked consistency in, such as aggressiveness. "We really needed to be more aggressive up by the net," Coach Coats said. She added, "We needed to get up there and hit the ball instead of just standing there saying, 'Are we supposed to hit this little ball?'"

The season brought numerous injuries

to the team. Coach Coats said, however, the team made up for the losses. She said, "The team was a really tight group, so when someone got injured and had to set out, they pulled together and worked harder. They were always pulling together and helping each other through the tough times."

Overall, Coach Coats said she was really pleased with the season. Said Coats, "The season ended on a high note with the two sectional wins over Bishop Dwenger and Concordia, especially Concordia because of them beating us earlier in the season." She then added, "With all things considered, I think the girls played really hard all season long!"

The varsity squad will be losing eight girls next year, but with the advancements from the reserve team and the incoming freshmen, it all balances out to another great season.

— Steve Edwards



GIRLS' GOLF: (row 1) Juanita Lawson, Amy Chambers, Carol Sibole, Jeanene Schlotter, Stephanie Brown. (row 2) Marcy Boyles, Susan Kelly, Coach Dave Riley, Heidi Richard, Kelly Johnson. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner

"Regionals was not good at all for us." — Coach Riley



GIRLS' GOLF

NHS		OPP
416	Carroll	462
425	Bruin Inv. 8th place	
384	North Side	414
197	Bishop Luers	194
191	Harding	265
208	Homestead	239
198	Snider	197
207	Warsaw	216
195	Columbia City	216
226	North Side	192
	East Noble	218
192	Concordia	213
	Huntington North	237
391	Culver Inv. 2nd place	
182	Leo	218
	West Noble	253
196	Bishop Dwenger	185
	Elmhurst	240
386	Sectional 3rd place	
424	Regional 8th place	
	115 overall, 43 SAC	

Riley and Northrop go Hand-in-Hand

Girls' golf coach Dave Riley has undoubtedly had a major impact on Northrop athletics.

Riley graduated from Ball State University in 1956. He came to Northrop in 1977 as a P.E. teacher and coach.

His coaching career at Northrop has been phenomenal. From coaching a record-setting girls' basketball team to coaching an excellent girls' golf team, Riley has been very successful.

— Jeff Lovell



Lady Linksters Aim 'Fore' Improvement

Make Regionals for Sixth Straight Year

"Improvement was the word for the Lady Linksters of 1987.

The girls' golf team, coached by Dave Riley, compiled an 11-5 record and turned what looked to be a dismal season into a trip to regionals. This is the sixth consecutive year that the Lady Linksters have advanced to regional competition.

The season began at the Northrop Invitational, where Northrop placed eighth. "The girls were really down at that point," said Riley.

With steady improvement from that point on, the team was optimistic going into sectionals, where they placed third behind Snider and Dwenger. That showing allowed them to advance to regionals.

"Regionals was not good at all for us. No one played well," commented Riley. The team placed eighth out of nine teams.

Leading the Lady Linksters was Senior Amy Chambers. She had the team's best average and came within one stroke of competing in the state individual finals.

Chambers was selected for the All-Summit Athletic Conference team by a vote of SAC coaches.

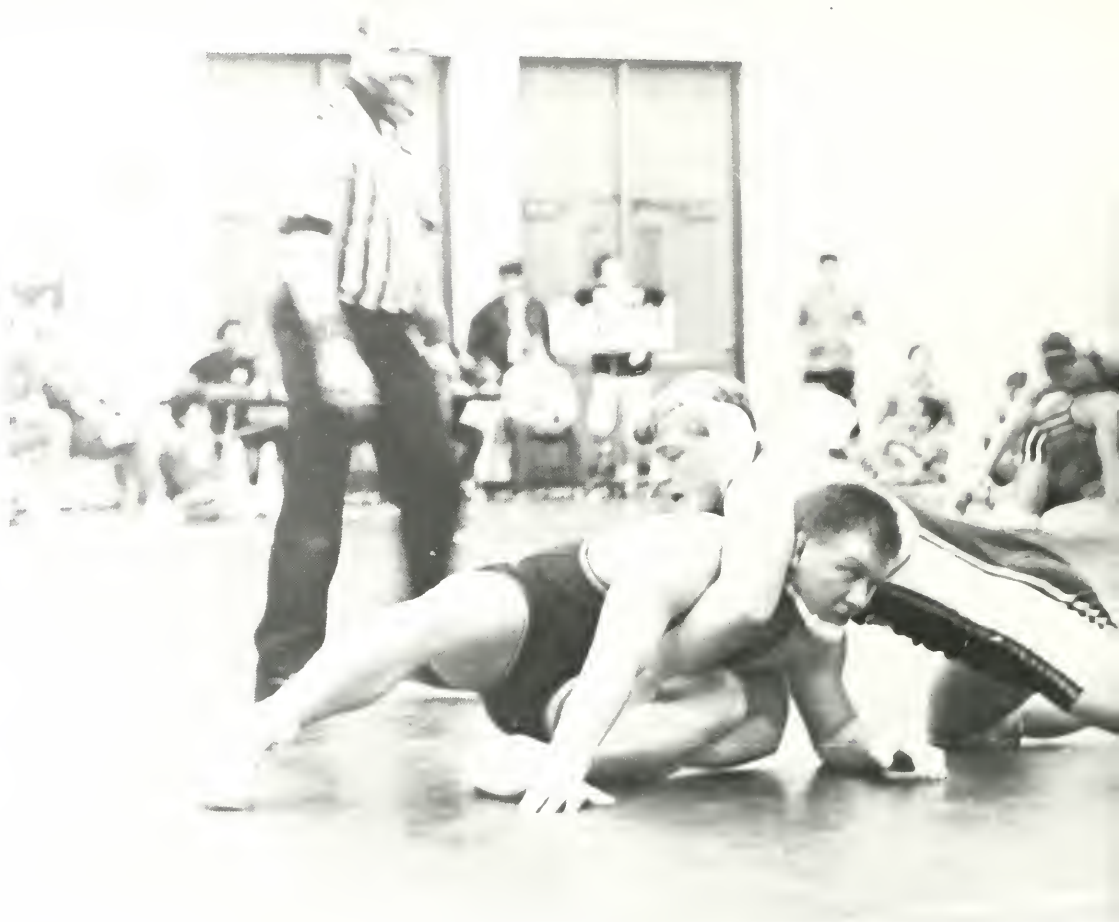
With three of the five varsity members returning next year, Riley said that the team looks like it will be "really good".

— Jeff Lovell



Susan Kelly chats with the other Lady Linksters while waiting to tee-off. photo/Tami Clark

Carol Sibole helplessly watches as her opponent takes her frustration out on the golf ball. photo/Tami Clark



RESERVE WRESTLING: (row 1) Mark Kerr, Chris Easton, Greg Smith, Chris Zollinger, Jermaine Williams, Trent Keppler, Ron Parrish. (row 2) Andy Boothby, Jerry Reid, Brian Strahm, Eric Cochran, Rob Mourey, Jamie Arnold, Mike Krucina, Coach Sam DiPrimo. (row 3) Cortez Williams, Dustin

Siders, Tom Szymczak, Duane Burris, Jason Burton, James Corell, Jermaine Brook, Coach Keith Atteberry, Coach Terry Burton. (row 4) Mark Miller, Larry Geans, Joe Gonzales, Mike Bair, Jerome Burney, Tim Pease, Dave Holom, Chad Middleton. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner



RESERVE WRESTLING

NHS	OPP
51 North Side	15
36 South Side	6
39 Harding	27
30 Wayne	15
30 Huntington North	54
24 DeKalb	15
21 Bellmont	44
42 Bishop Luers	17
48 Elmhurst	9
36 Concordia	29
33 Snider	36
33 Bishop Dwenger	22

Overall Record: 9-3



VARSITY WRESTLING

NHS	OPP
43 North Side	24
63 South Side	9
34 Harding	38
50 Wayne	24
11 Huntington North	52
51 DeKalb	12
15 Bellmont	48
51 Bishop Luers	22
64 Elmhurst	12
42 Concordia	21
45 Harding	21
33 New Haven	29
36 Bishop Dwenger	29
54 Norwell	13
36 Snider	24



Grapplemania

Freshman, reserve, varsity teams 'pin' an excellent season

"Inexperienced" would be the word to describe the freshman and reserve wrestling teams in 1987-88, while "dominating" would describe the outstanding varsity squad.

The reserve team, despite its inexperience, posted a respectable record of 9-3. The lack of experience was mostly due to none of the middle schools, or 'feeder' schools, having wrestling programs for the freshmen and sophomores to get experience in the past years. As the season progressed, however, the teams did very well in the tournaments. They placed in the top three in almost every meet, and several of the grapplers went to the championship matches in the meets. Stated Head Coach Sam DiPrimio, "I see a bright future for these boys."

Some of the young wrestlers were switched between the reserve and varsity wrestling teams, therefore, gaining some valuable varsity experience. The experi-

ence will help those who go on to the varsity. When asked how he felt about the season as a whole, freshman grappler Mike Bair said, "It was a fun and exciting season. I really enjoyed it." Sophomore Tom Szymczak added, "I thought our team really pulled together this season and Coach DiPrimio was a great influence."

The varsity wrestling team, which posted an outstanding 12-3 record, became S.A.C. co-champions with arch rival Snider. In addition to the conference title, the varsity grapplers also represented Northrop well in post-season action. Eight Bruins went to sectional and regional competitions; four, Dennis Springer, Keith Battenfield, Mike Huntington, and Shane Yoder went to semistate; and one, Dennis Springer, went to the state finals.

Coach DiPrimio was very pleased with the season as a whole. He was especially pleased with Dennis Springer. "I wish I could have a Dennis Springer on every one of my teams," he said.

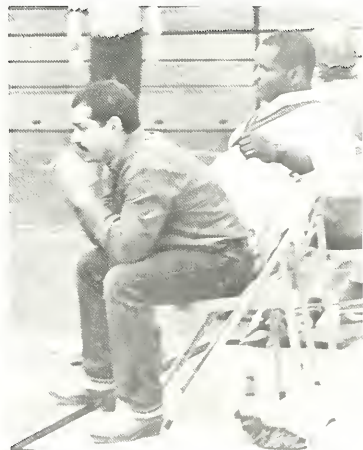
— Tanasa Hissong and Shanna Clements

Bruin wrestler Kurt Emberlin moves from under his opponent for another pin. photo/Tami Clark

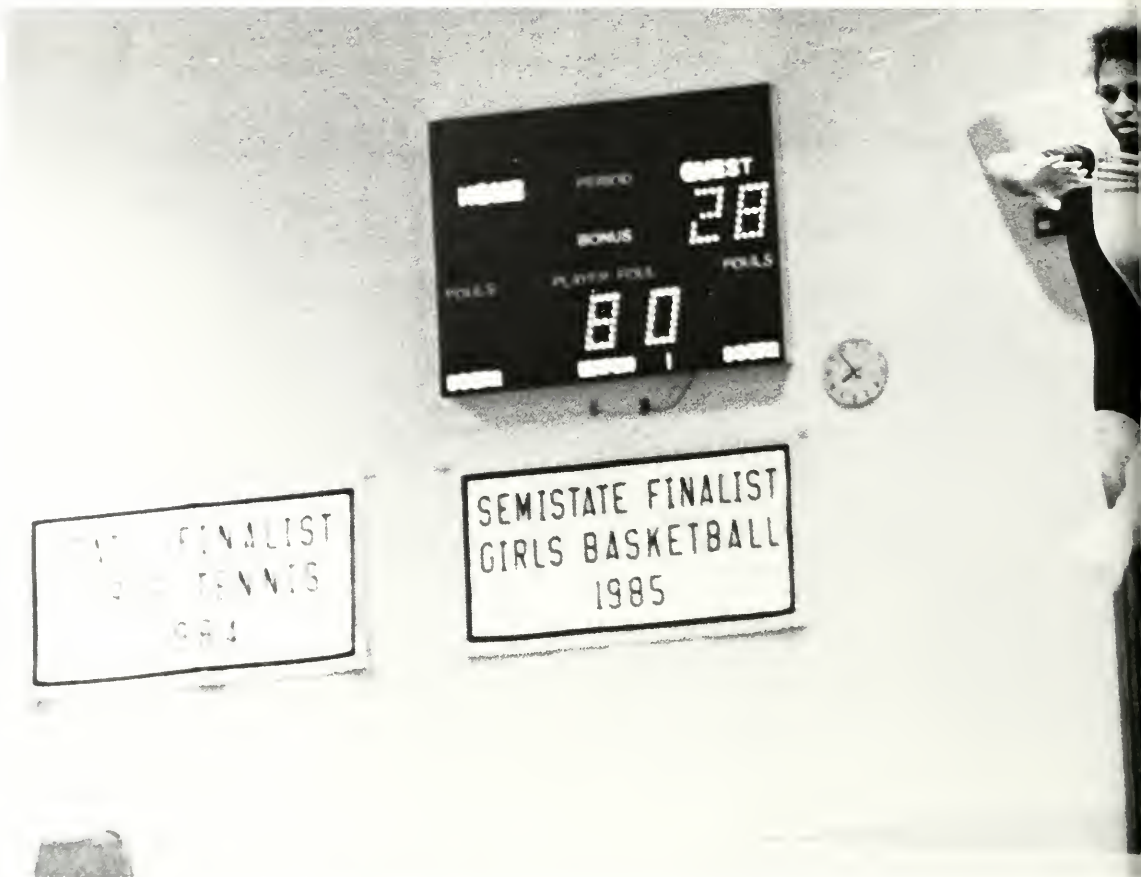
"We worked hard and deserved to win the S.A.C." — Keith Battenfield

VARSITY WRESTLING (row 1) Dan Hudson, Mike Huntington, Matt Land, Coach Sam DiPrimio, Shane Yoder, Keith Battenfield, Elbert

Conwell. (row 2) Joe Mourey, Dan Parker, Darryl Johnson, Kevin Park, James Starks, Jermaine Brooks. (row 3) Coach Keith Atteberry, Dennis Springer, Stacey Kelsaw, Kurt Emberlin, Jeff Heitger, Coach Terry Burton. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner



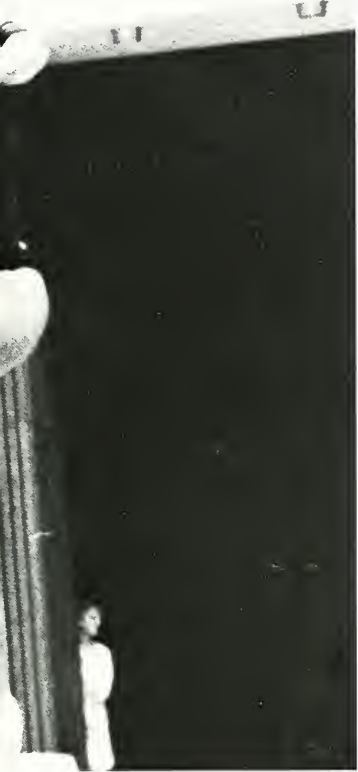
Coaches Sam DiPrimio and Terry Burton watch as the wrestling team captures the S.A.C. title. photo/Tami Clark



Freshman standout Karen Beer performs on the uneven bars at the gymnastics sectionals. photo/Tami Clark



Junior gymnast Jada Little gracefully performs her balance beam routine. photo/Tami Clark



Tumbling Talent

Varsity, Reserve Gymnasts Roll To An Excellent Season

After last year's 9-3 record, the Bruin Gymnasts were expected to do exceptionally well this 1987-88 school year. They certainly lived up to the expectations with a 12-1 record for both the varsity and reserve teams, and a state ranking as high as number two for the varsity.

The reserve team finished their season with a 7-0 record in the S.A.C. Head Coach Maureen Hornak had a feeling that the team would do well, "I knew we had a lot of excellent talent coming in this year and I thought we'd do well." Hornak added, "This was the best reserve team Northrop has had in a while."

The Bruin Varsity Team clinched the S.A.C. title by beating North Side during the last meet of the regular season. The team also placed first in sectional and regional competitions, and advanced to the state finals at Indianapolis Perry Meridian High School. In the state competition, the varsity team placed fifth out of the five

schools competing; however, only one and a half points separated each team. Out of an average of 42 competitors in each event, the Bruin Gymnasts placed near the top in each event. Freshman Karen Beer placed fifth in the beam, third in the floor routine, second on bars, and third all-around. The highest possible score an individual can obtain in a state meet is 10 points. Senior Lola Young came very close to this score with a 9.70 on the vault. Other gymnasts coming close to this score were Ann McElroy, Shannon Carey, Jada Little, and Stacey Frick. "I don't think that anyone in Ft. Wayne could have done better," said Hornak.

With the successful records posted by both teams and the talent shown throughout the season, it is no wonder that the Bruin Gymnasts tumbled their way to the top in 87-88.

— Kelly Ferro

Junior Shannon Carey gracefully performs her balance beam routine at the North Side Sectional. photo/Tami Clark

1987-88 State Finalists

GYMNASTICS (row 1) Tanya Howe, Karen Beer, April McElroy. (row 2) Jada Little, Lola Young, Stacey Frick.

(row 3) Mike Moring, Paulma Grunden, Ann McElroy, Asst. Coach Larry Bleiler, Coach Maureen Hornak, Molly Burns, Rhonda Colone, Marcus Hairston. (row 4) Kelly Pietrzykowski, Paul Tupper, Rosalind Young. Not pictured: Shannon Carey. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner



GYMNASTICS

Hardwork pays off for Beer

It isn't easy for an incoming freshman to work her way to the top in her first high school season. However, Karen Beer overcame the odds and placed in sectionals and regionals this year.

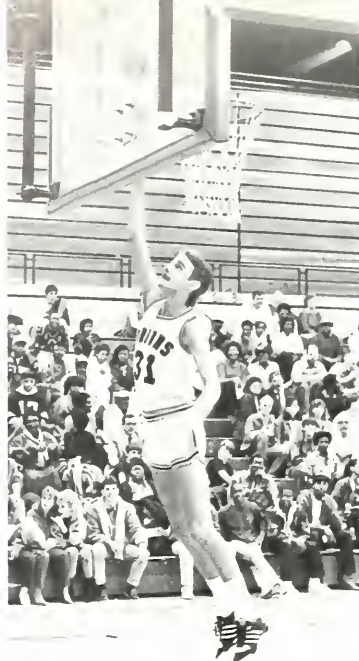
"Gymnastics is my life," Karen said, and one look at her experience proves it. She has been involved since she was six, and she plans to continue as long as possible.

— Kelly Ferro



NHS		OPP
96.90	South Side	67.90
96.20	Elmhurst	96.00
101.75	New Haven	76.45
103.55	East Noble	87.00
103.35	Leo	92.55
103.35	DeKalb	58.10
103.40	Homestead	104.95
98.15	Concordia	90.00
101.90	Huntington	87.40
106.65	Wayne	92.05
102.90	Snider	102.90
103.65	North Side	101.90
89.15	Dwenger	101.70

Overall Record: 12-1



Senior Andy Norris shows his talent at the Boys' Basketball Preview. photo/Tami Clark



"We didn't always win, but we learned." — Scott Putman, freshman

BOYS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: (row 1) Jason Traycoff, Rod Swain, Chad

King, Gregg Platt, Carl Woods, Jason Anderson, Demetrius Gibson. (row 2) Marcus Jefferson, Doug Couch, Scott Putman, Jermaine Jones, Jeff Hammell, Raymond Green, Coach Mike Cheviron. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner.



BOYS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

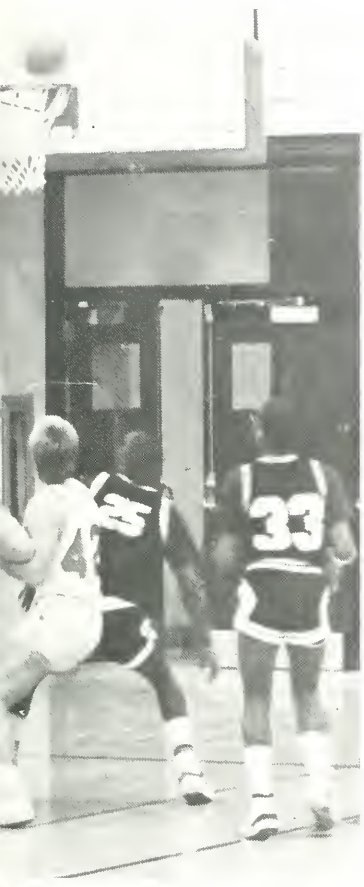
NHS	OPP
38 Wayne	36
30 Snider	49
34 Harding	45
37 North Side	45
40 East Noble	41
38 South Side	42
32 Marion	39
35 South Bend Adams	58
45 Concordia	52
45 Bishop Dwenger	46
46 Elmhurst	42
49 Wayne	35
47 Concordia	55
39 North Side	36
40 DeKalb	60
53 Snider	60



BOYS' RESERVE BASKETBALL

NHS	OPP
39 DeKalb	50
43 Harding	58
44 North Side	47
25 South Bend Adams	39
35 Concordia	42
31 Muncie South	32
34 Elmhurst	29
40 Bishop Dwenger	37
43 South Side	55
50 Bishop Dwenger	55
42 Huntington North	55
49 Bishop Luers	45
42 Richmond	52
44 Snider	48
55 Wayne	54
51 Marion	64
50 South Side	55
40 East Noble	25
38 North Side	36
48 Bishop Dwenger	47
Overall Record: 7-13	

Overall Record: 4-13



T ransition

Reserve, Freshman Cagers Learn To Play The 'Bruin' Way

The Boys' Reserve and Freshman Basketball teams found out this year that winning isn't everything. The two teams had a combined record of 11-26, the reserve going 7-13, and the freshman going 4-13 respectively.

Playing on a reserve team is a stepping stone to the varsity level. While on the team, a player gets a chance to improve the weak elements of his play, while he polishes his already mastered skills. Said Reserve Head Coach Jim Spencer, "A program's priorities aren't straight if the team is measured by its win-loss record. Rather, it should be measured by the player improvement, and some of our players improved greatly over the season." Said Sophomore Tory Harris on improving his skills, "Each day I try to do something better than the day before." One key to having a good season is having a team that plays well together. Although they posted a losing record, the reserve players seemed

to have the chemistry to play well together. "As the season progressed, the team began to gel and play really well," sophomore reserve player Scott Kruger said. "Once we got to know each other, we played pretty well together," he added.

On the freshman level, there are some definite changes players must go through — both physical and emotional. Freshman Coach Mike Cheviron said, "The freshman year is a very difficult time for these young men. It takes a long time for them to learn and understand the system and our 'Bruin' style of playing."

Academically, life as a freshman can sometimes be a rough transition from middle school days. The same is true from an athletic standpoint. If a freshman basketball player doesn't know what to expect from the "big" high school games, the first few times on the floor can be a harsh experience. What the coach expects them to do is to learn from their mistakes, and apparently they did just that. Said Freshman Scott Putman, "We didn't always win, but we learned."

Sophomore Benny Parks scores another point as Mike Reinking and Scott Kruger fight for the rebound. photo/Tami Clark

"Each day I tried something different ... " — Tory Harris

BOYS' RESERVE BASKETBALL: (row 1) Bryan Trappe, Chris Sharpe, Mike Reinking, Larry Lovelace, John Hayes, Marcus Wagstaff, Eric

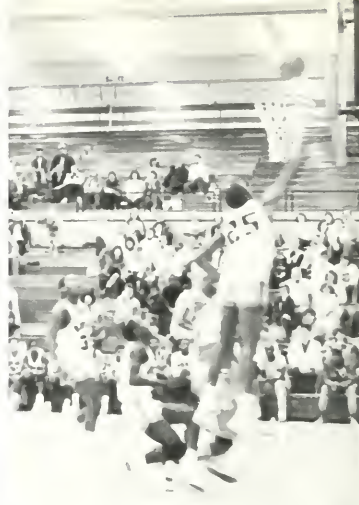
Walker. (row 2) Latorial Harris, Mark Stoner, Scott Kruger, Brian Walker, Adam Skaggs, Brian Smith. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner



Freshmen Raymond Green (30) and Scott Putman fight for a valuable Bruin rebound. photo/Tami Clark



Senior Corey Martin goes up for a lay up against Snider at the Memorial Coliseum. photo/Tami Clark



Corey Martin takes the ball off the glass and through the hoop for a lay up against Wayne. photo/Tami Clark





BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: (row 1) Andy Norris, John Ellington, Bennie Parks, Carl Woods, (row 2) Coach A. C. Eldridge, Manager John Reed, Marcus Wagstaff, Scott Kruger, Corey Martin, Lamont Tolbert, Asst.

Coach Jim Spencer, (row 3) Tornell Moore, J. C. Harris, Chris Lovelace, Chad Becker, Asst. Coach Mike Cheviron. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner

Northrop Bruins — 1988 Summit Athletic Conference Champions



BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

NHS	OPP
70	DeKalb 55
59	Harding 45
69	North Side 51
45	South Bend Adams 41
71	Concordia 57
44	Muncie South 62
76	Elmhurst 72
43	North Side 37
46	Wayne 38
52	Harding 50
52	South Side 51
58	Bishop Dwenger 68
40	Huntington North 42
93	Bishop Luers 42
84	Richmond 86
60	Snider 54
68	Wayne 54
61	Marion 84
70	South Side 64
61	East Noble 52
60	North Side 46
65	Bishop Dwenger 53
56	North Side 54
51	New Haven 59

Mixed emotions

Cagers have ups, downs in regular season; fall in sectionals

Despite an 18-6 record and championships in both the S.A.C. and the S.A.C. Holiday Tournament, the 1987-88 boys' basketball season was a rather disappointing one.

After opening the season with five straight wins, the team looked as if it would fulfill expectations of getting to the final four. However, they were blown out at home against Muncie South, 62-44. Then, following two consecutive losses was the team's most successful weekend. Against Bishop Luers, the Bruins jumped to a 20-0 lead before ending up crushing the Knights, 93-42. Then came the match-up against top ranked Richmond. Northrop led by 12 with two minutes left, but couldn't hold on. The Red Devils eventually won, 86-84, in overtime, but it was probably the finest game for the Bruin Cagers.

The squad finished out the last seven regular season games with a 6-1 record. Then it was sectional time. They drew

North Side, whom they had already beaten three times during the regular season. Once again they beat the Redskins, but just by two, 56-54. Their next foes were the New Haven Bulldogs. Northrop held the lead for most of the game, but their downfall turned out to be free throw shooting. They missed a total of 18 free throws, and ended up losing, 59-51.

The Bruins were definitely a senior-based team. Seven seniors played regularly, and four of those usually started. Front line men for the squad were Seniors, Chris Lovelace, Tornell Moore, J.C. Harris, and Corey Martin. Chad Becker, the only junior to start, was a forward. Starting guards were usually Lamont Tolbert, the team's leading scorer, and Senior Andy Norris; and John Ellington was the first guard off the bench.

The Bruin Basketball Team had an abundance of talent that just never came together; however, with an 18-6 record, in no way was the season a total disappointment.

— Mike Klopfenstein

Senior J. C. Harris drives in for a "slam-bam-jam" against the Wayne Generals. photo/Tami Clark





"I think she (Coach Plumb) did a great job." —
Amanda Hale, freshman

GIRLS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: (Row 1) Angie Elliott, Jeanene Schlotter, Raquel Ervin, Tenesha Davis, Yolanda Williams,

(Row 2) Coach Lisa Plumb, Tonya Shepherd, Amy Parker, Leigh Ann Johnson, Melissa Hughes, Sonya Shepherd, Shandra Veazey photo/ Mr. Steve Steiner



GIRLS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

NHS		OPP
39	Warsaw	31
21	Prairie Heights	20
24	Marion	26
35	Snider	24
17	North Side	27
46	Harding	27
24	Bishop Dwenger	29
21	Woodlan	26
32	Wayne	15
45	Wawasee	22
26	Elmhurst	21
38	Huntington North	36
40	Concordia	28
33	Bishop Luers	17
31	South Side	21

Overall Record: 12-4

Cagers Improve

Frosh, reserve girls overcome problems, work together as a team

"This season was a lot of fun because we had a winning season, the team worked together, and I got to meet a lot of new people," said Freshman Kate Clemmer, who played forward on the Girls' Reserve Basketball Team.

This year the main focus of both the reserve and freshmen girls' basketball teams was on teamwork. This method apparently worked because the reserve team only lost two games, and the freshmen only four. As freshman guard Tracy Haugk said, "At the beginning we weren't really a team, but at the end, we really pulled together and worked."

Mr. Phil Ginder, the reserve coach, was pleased with the 1987-88 season. Said Ginder, "The kids worked well together. We played two freshmen and the rest were sophomores. We played well in every ball game except two."

The season was an important one for the Lady Bruins. The reserve team helped the varsity win the Summit Athletic Conference tournament, and the freshmen had a lot to deal with. The freshmen had to come together and work as a team, not as players from different schools. Many times,

freshmen have a hard time adjusting to the togetherness of them and their middle school rivals, not to mention that they have to change their style of play. In addition, this was the first year Coach Lisa Plumb, a former Northrop player, had ever coached. Yet as Freshman Amanda Hale says, "I think she (Coach Plumb) did a great job."

The Lady Bruins had a lot of talent and consistently improved their basketball skills throughout the season. Sophomore Dawn Kiel says, "We had a pretty good year. Everyone improved over their performance of last year." Many of the players will even further improve their basketball skills at various camps, held at Indiana or Purdue Universities during the summer months. The 1987-88 season was very successful and Freshman Leigh Ann Johnson best sums it up. "The coaches were great and the team worked hard," Johnson said.

— Susie Anderson



Freshman Amanda Hale blocks her opponent out for a valuable rebound. photo/Mrs. Johnson

Freshmen players Leigh Ann Johnson and Tenesha Davis get ready to pull down a rebound after Jeanene Schlotter shoots the ball. photo/Mrs. Johnson

"The kids (girls) worked really well together." — Coach Ginder

GIRLS' RESERVE BASKETBALL (row 1) Heather Chalmers, Carrie Dahman, Laurie Derheimer, Tina Williams, Katrina Conwell, Jenny Wells. (row 2) Elethia Ervin, Kate Clemmer,

Kelly Meinerding, Dawn Kiel, Natasha Gibson, Jody Stiles, Jenny Haskin, Coach Phil Ginder. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner



GIRLS' RESERVE BASKETBALL

NHS		OPP
36	Warsaw	27
35	Prairie Heights	32
63	Marion	14
38	Snider	35
54	North Side	31
51	Bellmont	24
56	Harding	20
42	Bishop Dwenger	32
37	Woodlan	32
25	Snider	44
47	South Side	32
37	Wayne	24
52	Wawasee	15
49	Elmhurst	30
44	Huntington North	36
39	Concordia	42
48	Bishop Luers	25
37	South Side	27

Overall Record: 16:2





GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: (row 1) Dar-nelle Bonner, Tia Glass, Vanessa Williams, Wendy Pennington, Pamela Jordan, Meridith Burt, Tami Reuille. (row 2) Jill Flowers, Char-

lene Humphrey, Coach Phil Ginder, Elethia Ervin, Coach Lisa Plumb, Coach Dave Riley, Tonsha Dufor, Stacey Hughes. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner

"In every game we gave it our best shot!" — Stacey Hughes



VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

NHS		OPP
76	Warsaw	77
67	Prairie Heights	37
63	Marion	41
52	Snider	61
78	North Side	47
65	Bellmont	38
83	Harding	59
54	Bishop Dwenger	55
78	Woodlan	65
62	North Side	38
51	Wayne	22
70	Bishop Luers	52
44	Snider	55
67	Wayne	43
72	Wawasee	37
55	Elmhurst	36
53	Huntington North	52
54	Concordia	33
56	Bishop Luers	39
50	South Side	44
68	Bishop Dwenger	55
57	South Side	44
40	Snider	51

Overall Record: 18-5

O ver achievers

Lady Bruins have impressive season despite being labeled 'rebuilding'

If a school has a girls' basketball with a cumulative record of 75-6 over a three year period, it should be obvious that the school has both an unusually talented group of girls and a quality coaching staff. Such is the case with Northrop's Lady Bruins and head coach Dave Riley.

Although this year was a year of rebuilding for them, our ladies proved themselves to be very strong players, with the ability to excel past even their own expectations. The team as a whole was a powerful force this year, with a very talented starting five and a strong bench. Led by Vanessa Williams and Meridith Burt, the varsity team came out of the season with an impressive record of 18 wins and only five losses overall, and 7-2 in the S.A.C. This is the fourth best season in the history of Northrop girls' basketball, and was reached mainly because of the ladies' further development in both skill and confidence as a team.

Coach Riley said that the girls had continually improved and moved on to greater heights, both as a team and individually throughout the season. As a team, they upset previously undefeated Huntington North, who had been ranked eighth in the

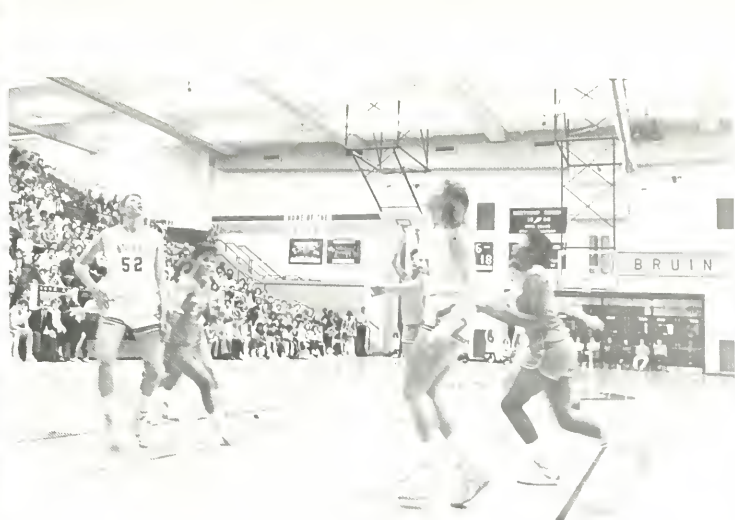
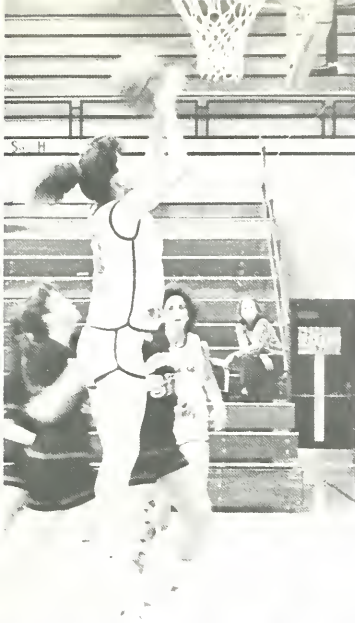
state. They were also awarded an honorable mention by the Associated Press, and finished in third place in the Summit Athletic Conference. Individually, Williams made the all-S.A.C. team, and Burt made both the all S.A.C. team and all-Area teams as well. These accomplishments were well-deserved by both players. They worked hard throughout the season and contributed greatly to the teams' overall success.

However, the achievements of Williams and Burt might not have been as easily attained if it weren't for the strong support of their teammates. As Senior Jill Flowers expressed, "The whole team had a positive attitude and worked hard all season."

— Nancy Zumwalt



Northrop's Pam Jordan (55) blocks a shot by powerhouse Snider in the sectional title game. photo/Tami Clark



Junior Tia Glass over powers Belmont's players for a valuable lay-up. photo/Abbie Decker

Junior Stacey Hughes and Senior Pam Jordan block out against Snider in attempt to pull down a rebound. photo/Tami Clark



Duty Calls

Schoeff commits himself to Northrop athletics

Many people often overlook the hard-work it takes to be a high school administrator. Most administrators agree that it takes a lot of time, diligence, and most of all, patience. Such is the case with Northrop's Athletic Director, Mark Schoeff.

The job of athletic director includes a tremendous amount of responsibilities. Schoeff's responsibilities include the scheduling of games, hiring of officials, and the transportation to the away games. Scheduling for varsity football and boys' varsity basketball takes place three to four years in advance. "After an initial schedule for a season is set up, it's easy for us to follow that schedule year after year," Schoeff said. He added that he follows that same routine for each of Northrop's sixteen different sports.

Mr. Schoeff is very proud to be a part of Northrop High School. Said Schoeff, "For the seventeen years that Northrop has been around, I don't think any school in the state can match our athletic achievements for that same period of time." Adding, he said, "And I like to think that I played a major role in the success."

For the upcoming years, Schoeff said some changes may occur in Indiana high

school athletics. One change is the addition of soccer, now a club that Northrop is strong in, as a sport sanctioned by the IHSAA. However, it could be one or two years before that happens. "Before a sport becomes sanctioned by the IHSAA, a survey is conducted and if fifty percent of the member schools want the sport, the (IHSAA) committee will take further action," Schoeff said.

Mr. Schoeff came to Northrop, like many other teachers did, in 1971 after Central High School closed its doors. He said he really enjoys his job. "I really love my job," Schoeff said. "And I wouldn't change a thing," he added.

— Steve Edwards

Athletic Director Mark Schoeff puts in valuable hours behind his desk preparing for athletic events at Northrop. photo/Tami Clark



Basketball manager John Reed helps the basketball games run smoothly during home and away games. photo/Tami Clark



Sweeping the floors at basketball games is just one of the many jobs the custodians do to help make Northrop look perfect. photo/Tami Clark



Coaches' wives very happy

Anita DiPrimio, Sharon Riley, Dottie Stavreti, and Cheri Trammel all hold double roles at Northrop, so to speak. While all of them have jobs here, they are also wives of coaches at Northrop.

DiPrimio and Riley both say that they are very happy. "I enjoy sports and really enjoy watching the kids," Mrs. DiPrimio said. Adding, Mrs. Riley said, "I love it!"

Along with the advantages, there are also dis-

advantages. DiPrimio said that making sacrifices is one of the disadvantages she has. "We don't get to spend as much time together as we'd like to," she said.

Overall, they support their husbands in any way possible. All of them realize that coaching is what makes their husbands happy, and they would not do anything to change the happiness.

— Steve Edwards

Anita DiPrimio, Sharon Riley, Dottie Stavreti, and Cheri Trammel (not shown), give support to their coaching husbands. photo/Tami Clark



D isappointing

Girls' tennis team has rough season despite high expectations

Tennis is one of Northrop's many spring sports. Our girls' team had a rather disappointing season this year with only four wins and thirteen losses. "Our attitude of how our team was great made our playing ability decline as the match went on," said Sophomore Tonya Hart. Head Coach Ron Barnes also seems to think that the girls' attitude was a problem. "To win you must have the proper attitude. You have to want to win," he said.

It's no doubt to the girls' on the team that they could have done better. "We expected to end with a good winning record," said Hart. The girls have their own ideas on how the team could improve. Sophomore Laurie Derheimer said, "If we could practice during the off season, as well as during the season, we might do better." Laurie also said that the team concentrated more on other things than tennis.

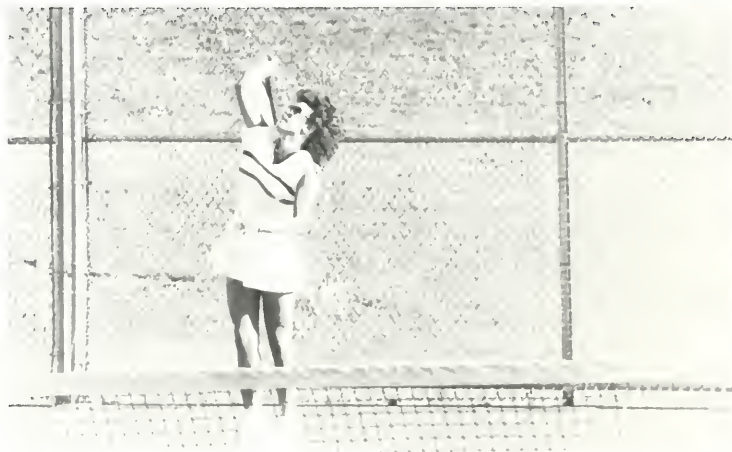
The team did keep busy, though. The girls played in three to four matches a week and tried to squeeze two practices in between.

— Kelly Ferro



Seniors Lisa Howe and Tracy Webster, foreign exchange student, celebrate a win. photo/Dhee Patel

This is my chance! Senior Kathy Kortte hopes to get match point. photo/Dhee Patel



Senior Lisa Howe starts the match with her power serve. photo/Dhee Patel

Junior Deanna Fischer shows a look of disgust after she loses a close match. photo/Dhee Patel





"To win you must have the proper attitude . . ." — Coach Barnes

GIRLS' TENNIS (row 1) Laurie Derheimer, Deanna Fischer, Nicole Cohee, Amy Osbourne, Jessica Harrison, Tracey Webster. (row 2) Debra VanDam, Kathy Kortte, Tonya Hart, Chris Ensley, Kristen Sloan,

Kathy Notestine, Stacey Hand. (row 3) Jill Flowers, Janine Gregg, Lisa Howe, Jenny Rupert, Jennifer Daney, Coach Ron Barnes. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner



GIRLS' TENNIS

NHS

0	Snider	5
2	DeKalb	3
2	North Side	3
4	Harding	1
2	Leo	3
1	Bishop Luers	4
3	Elmhurst	2
2	East Noble	3
0	Bishop Dwenger	5
2	Huntington	3
1	Concordia	4
3	Wayne	2
2	Adams Central	3
3	North Side	3
3	New Haven	2
2	Concordia	3

Overall Record: 4-13



RESERVE SOFTBALL (row 1) E. Cohee, C. Sumney, M. Vining, T. Ginder, K. Conwell, P. Grunden. (row 2) H. Mills, B. Lindeman, T. Stone, T. Haugk, T.

Reuille. (row 3) Coach B. Wal-
leen, J. Norman, J. Wells, S.
Robins, M. Hughes, K. Meinert-
ing, K. Johnson, Coach J. Spen-
cer. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner

"Our philosophy was to have
fun and enjoy it..." — Coach
Spencer



RESERVE SOFTBALL

NHS		OPP
8	Carroll	19
23	Elmhurst	4
20	Snider	21
25	Wayne	3
8	North Side	13
13	Huntington	24
14	Wawasee	2
3	Bellmont	12
22	Harding	5
15	Luers	5
17	Dwenger	12
11	East Noble	22

Overall Record: 6-6



VARSITY SOFTBALL

NHS		OPP
28	Harding	2
16	Elmhurst	2
32	South Side	2
1	New Haven	4
5	New Haven	2
7	North Side	2
22	Wawasee	0
6	Dwenger	5
6	Bellmont	0
15	Homestead	8
7	Homestead	3
13	Concordia	0
12	Luers	1
15	Wayne	2
21	East Noble	4
15	Snider	1
6	DeKalb	2
4	Huntington	15

Overall Record: 16-2





VARSITY SOFTBALL: (row 1) H. Mills, B. Lindeman, M. Vining, C. Dahman, K. Conwell, T. Reuille, (row 2) W. Pennington, D. Kinslow, R. Colone, T. Stone, J.

Wells, J. Karasek. (row 3) Coach R. Walleen, J. Norman, C. Saunders, M. Burt, J. Shappell, D. Keil, S. Hughes, Coach J. Spencer. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner.

Reserve, varsity softball teams combine for 22-8 record



What did you say? Freshman Tracy Haug listens to instructions given to her as she takes the field. photo/Abbie Decker

P **erfection**

A new powerhouse in Indiana high school athletics is on the rise. This sensation is the Northrop Softball Team, coached by Mr. Bob Walleen. Only in its second year, a tradition is being formed — a tradition of excellence.

A year ago, these ladies burst onto the scene with a perfect conference record and S.A.C. title. This year, they duplicated the feat and went on to be ranked fourth statewide. From the first day of practice this season, the outlook was good. Each starter returned with a year of experience and a season of development. "Our philosophy was to have fun and enjoy it," said Assistant Coach Jim Spencer, "and they gave a hundred percent at all times, and their record showed it.

Practice everyday after school from three until five at Northrop was where it came together for the team. Said Sophomore Jenny Norman, "They've showed me how to throw better and improve my batting." The team's success was due to a

combination of hardwork and natural talent. Offense became a trademark for the team with scores that doubled, and sometimes tripled, that of their opponents. The hot bats on the team belonged to Sophomore Della Kinslow and Senior Meridith Burt. Junior Stacey Hughes and Senior Chrissy Saunders were also talents at the plate, giving Northrop many of their hits. The opposition's low scores came as a result of Northrop's outstanding pitching. Led by Senior Jill Shappell, with an earned run average of 1.49, the team's pitchers kept the scoring to a minimum. The year's highlight was the clobbering of the then fifth-ranked DeKalb Lady Barons, showing to the spectators and the rest of the area that this Lady Bruin team was for real.

This year showed to many people the success that such young teams can have, if they only try. The girls feel they earned the defense of their Summit Athletic Conference Title outright.

— Sean McGann

Junior Heather Mills catches a ground ball in the heat of an important game. photo/Abbie Decker.

Beginnings

Reserve diamondmen turn rough start into a season of winning, learning

"I feel the team did an outstanding job with some great effort. The coaching was good and there were more fans than expected." These are the words of Junior Varsity Baseball player Jim Hontz.

It took hard work and patience to develop a strong JV team, and with a record of 13-5 it would seem that is just what we have. However, Coach Park Ginder says there were major problems that plagued the team and immaturity was the biggest.

Ginder explained that early on, much of team's practice time was used because of having to deal with immature attitudes and actions. "We talked to them, that seemed to help, or sometimes we'd make them run." The "we" Ginder referred to is Assistant Coach Ron DelaCuesta and himself.

Both coaches worked together to initiate a new angle on teaching the team. Instead of the "winning is everything" attitude, the guys were taught fundamentals in a training camp atmosphere. "The purpose of JV is to prepare the players for the varsity team," Ginder stated.

DelaCuesta was "pleasantly surprised" about the amount of success the team had

with the amount of natural talent he had to work with. Although not as much raw talent was present this year, with the help of a few key players, the team was able to pull ahead and enjoy a winning season. "I think we came around as a team," said Freshman Greg Piatt. "We started off at point zero and gradually increased," he added.

Pitching was a strong asset for the team this year. Several of the players including Doug Couch, Mike Mendler, and Scott Paris led the team in this area. Ginder commented, "If you can't pull the ball across the plate, you're in trouble."

Overall, despite the early problems, the team enjoyed a very beneficial season. The team came together, and the coaches helped all the players to realize that hard work does payoff.

— Amy Esterline

"Ugh!" Sophomore pitcher Andrew Higle hurls the ball toward the plate at an astounding speed. photo / Matt Roberts



"The purpose of JV is to prepare the players for varsity." — Coach Ginder

RESERVE BASEBALL (row 1) Batgirls: Sarah Berger, Angie Barton, Karen Cross, Tara Boles, Cyndi Bishop, Amy Bryan. (row 2) Tony Bastian, Jim Hontz, Dennis Koch, Brad VanDerWeele, Greg Piatt, Dan Roberts, Matt Land, Andrew Higle. (row 3) Coach Ron DelaCuesta, Doug Couch, Chris Drake, Mike Mendler, Scott Paris, Chad Smith, Scott Thatcher, Coach Park Ginder. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner



RESERVE BASEBALL

NHS	OPP
3 North Side	2
5-7 Hunt. North	46
8 Bishop Dwenger	3
18-12 Homestead	42
10 Snider	13
10 Bellmont	5
6-4 Elkhart Mem.	55
3 Carroll	4
8 East Noble	1
8 Warsaw	2
7 Elmhurst	12
2 Columbia City	3
9 Bishop Luers	8
5 South Side	1
12 New Haven	8

Season Record: 13-5

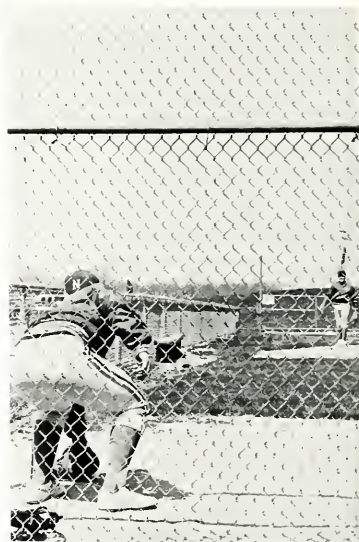


"You're out!" Reserve catcher, Freshman Chris Drake, gets ready to catch the game-winning strike out. photo/Matt Roberts

"I got it!" Reserve shortstop moves into action and catches a fly ball. photo/Matt Roberts



OUR BEST SHOT



Diamondmen Dave Johnson, Dan Koegel, Mark Scales, and Dan Schenkel get ready to take the field. photo/Matt Roberts

Junior Steve McCullough (foreground) and Senior Dan Trent warm up in the bull pen. photo/Matt Roberts

P lay Ball

Diamondmen prove to be winners in every way

The 1987-88 Varsity Baseball Team can be described in one word: consistent. Head Coach Chris Stavreti's men finished the season at 20-5-1, with an Summit Athletic Conference championship to their credit.

Stavreti's explanation on the team's success was simple, "We really never went into a slump offensively. When one guy was struggling, another picked up the team with a clutch hit."

Leading the team most of the year was Junior Brent Berglund, who made the All-S.A.C. second team, and Senior Ryan Wedge, who was made the first All-S.A.C. team. Of his idea on the team's success, Berglund said, "We put pressure on the other teams and made them make the mistakes."

Besides offensive power, the team had some mainstays on the mound. The pitching staff for the Bruins in 1988 consisted of all seniors: Dan Trent, Dan Schenkel, Dave Johnson, Ryan Wedge, and All-S.A.C. first team member, Mike Klopfenstein. Johnson

thought that the success was due in part to two factors. "I think we stayed away from the other teams having big innings, and our pitching staff had a lot of experience. That helped us," said Johnson.

As S.A.C. champions, the mainstays in the Bruin line-up were Junior Mike Holom at third base; Sophomore Heath Bowlin at shortstop; Sophomore Jamie Holland at second base; Berglund at first base; and Junior Steve McCullough behind the plate.

The outfield consisted of Seniors Wedge and Klopfenstein; and Juniors Chad Kohli and Jeff Kirchner.

This season brought an abundance of youth to the team, and along with that came some valuable learning experiences. The many wins and the S.A.C. championship helped the young members grow "old", so to speak, and it added one more memory for the senior members to look back on.

— Chad Becker



It's out of here! Junior Jeff Kirchner cracks a homer down the third base line. photo/Matt Roberts



VARSITY BASEBALL

NHS		OPP
6	Marion	5
94	East Noble	1:2
3	DeKalb	4
9	New Haven	9
7-7	Hunt. North	6:8
0	Snider	3
9	Columbia City	2
7	North Side	4
10:19	Homestead	6:7
10	Harding	2
10	Bishop Luers	0
44	Elkhart Mem.	2:0
5	Elmhurst	4
8	Bishop Dwenger	1
13	Warsaw	6
11	Concordia	7
8	Wayne	3
1-7	Wabash	3:1
9	South Side	2
6	Bishop Dwenger	3
11:2	Bellmont	1:12
4	Carroll	0

Season Record: 22-5



VARSITY BASEBALL: (row 1) Batgirls T. Jehl, D. Kohli, and T. Swiftney. (row 2) Mgr. D. Baker, M. Scales, M. Holom, H. Bowlin, J. Holland, S. Paris, Mgr. M. Steward. (row 3) D. Trent, C. Aschbacher, S.

McCullough, R. Wedge, C. Kohli, D. Johnson. (row 4) Coach C. Stavretti, M. Klopferstein, J. Kirchner, B. Berglund, C. Becker, S. Kruger, D. Schenkel, Coach E. Augsburger. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner

"We really never went into a slump offensively" — Coach Stav





Girls' Track Team members Monique Johnson, Natasha Lawrence, Monica Johnson, and Vanessa Williams prepare for the relays. photo/Dr. William Chavis

"Whoa!" Freshman Sonya Shepherd lets body language take over as she conquers the long jump at the North Side triangle meet. photo/Dr. William Chavis



A ggressors

Lady Tracksters give other teams 'run' for their money

The 1987-88 Girls' Track Team had a successful season, with the hard work of team members and team captains Tia Glass, Vanessa Williams, and Monique Johnson.

The team captains are established by the team members. "This year's team has more speed and depth than last year's and the quality of the runners has increased," said Coach Fred Blanks. This year's team was a very young team with the leadership of freshmen, Amy Anspaugh, Melissa Clark, Rachel Williams, and Sonya and Tonya Shepherd.

The team placed third out of seven schools in the Summit Athletic Conference meet, and many team members advanced to sectionals. Leading the team in the sprints were Sonya Shepherd, Tonya Shepherd, Monica Johnson, and Monique Johnson. In distance running, Linette Little also went to sectionals. In the field events, were Rachel Williams, Amy Anspach, and Melissa Clark. Tia Glass was the Summit Athletic Conference champion in the high jump.

Coach Blanks said, "The talent was there, they just had to pull it together."

The team advanced to regionals and placed tenth out of 58 participating schools. Regionals were held at Spuller Stadium here at Northrop on May, 25. Runners that advanced to state were Monica Johnson, who placed third in the 100-yard dash; and Alicia Harris, she placed fifth in the long jump. The 400-meter relay team, consisting of Monica Johnson, Vanessa Williams, Sonya Shepherd, and Tonya Shepherd, placed second. Although she didn't advance to state, Tia Glass placed sixth in high jump. "I feel we had a good season," said Coach Blanks, and he feels that the girls gave it their all.

— Kelly Danielson
Keyia Kelsaw

Come on!" Junior High-jumper Tia Glass stretches her hardest as she tries to win the event. photo/Dr. William Chavis

GIRLS' TRACK

NHS		OPP
64	Huntington	54
77	North Side	48
77	Bishop Luers	19
62	Wayne	60
62	South Side	81
62	Harding	20
69	DeKalb	23
69	New Haven	56
76	Concordia	53
76	Elmhurst	16
4th	S.A.C. Meet	
3rd Sectionals		
10th Regionals		

Season Record: 7-3

GIRLS' TRACK (row 1) K. Jacquay, G. Kelsaw, G. Painter, M. Clark, S. Ferry, D. Tinker, N. Lawrence, Stephens, K. Seeds, M. Stroud, K. Malmloff, K. Wanner, Coach M. Hornak. (row 4) T. Shepherd, S. Shepherd, T. Williams, M. Johnson, M. Steffen, T. Glass, P. M. Binge, S. Charleston, N. Tallman, T. Miser, D. Jordan, M. Johnson, H. Chalmers, R. Williams, M. Simpson, C. McCullough. (row 3) Coach L. Bleiler, T. Malone, A. Harris, Coach F. Blanks, photo/Mr. Steve Scott, A. Anspach, A. Blash, V. Williams, L. Little, C. Steiner



Herald Takes Charge

Although this year's Boys' Track Team lacked senior leadership, senior Coy Herald's contributions to the team are hard to overlook.

After high-jumping for the Bruins four years, Herald's performance steadily improved. Coy owes a lot of his success to the fact that he, as a senior, was the team's strongest, most experienced high-jumper and had to lead the way. Said Herald, "It was different for me this year because the high jump hasn't been strong. I just try to keep consistent so I can win."

— Susie Anderson

BOYS' VARSITY TRACK

NHS	OPP
75	Bishop
	Dwenger
75	Warsaw
64	Huntington
82	South Side
82	North Side
82	Elmhurst
71	Wayne
30	Snider

Season Record: 7-1



BOYS' TRACK (row 1) T. Wagner, K. Dukes, J. Sawvell, T. Kurtz, B. Rhoad, B. Bojrab, C. Ross (row 2) M. Bear, B. Bojrab, J. Cowan, T. Klepper, J. Davis, B. Murphy, C. Herald, D. Atherton. (row 3) S. Kelsaw, E. Walker, V. Nelson, J. Jones, C. Woods, E. Cochran, C. Williams. (row 4) J. Tillman, A. Skaggs, K. Howard, J. Starks, M. Wertman, K. Suttle, M. Wagstaff, L. Geans. (row 5) Coach B. Trammel, Ass't. Coach M. Stewart, Ass't. Coach D. Gibson, T. Hughes, T. Petty, M. Howard, B. Cook, H. Curry, K. Emberlin, K. Frazier, C. Milan. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner

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nderdogs

Track team overcomes obstacles, performs better than expected

Though we did not win team championships, we still believed that this was a successful season. Looking at talent versus success, it was a pretty good season, said Coach Bob Trammel of the 1988 Boys' Track Team.

This season was weaker than previous Northrop seasons, mostly due to the team's one major weakness — lack of senior leadership. This was a difficulty for the team because in past years, the teams had been led by seniors with years of experience, but this year the team only had three seniors. Coach Trammel said, "We had plenty of good talent, and now, after this year, we'll have the experience, and you really need both of those elements to win."

The team also suffered from a series of injuries that left some of its key members unable to compete. "It helps in upcoming years, though, because many of our freshman had to compete on the senior level because of the injuries," said Trammel. Said Senior Coy Herald, "We did a pretty good job. . . We had some injuries during the season that hurt us, but we, as a team, kept going and never gave up."

The team did realize that without much experience, winning would be difficult. Fin-

ishing the season 5-1 in the S.A.C., though, was a good standing for such a youthful team. Their only loss was to Snider, the area sectional and regional champs. "Although it would have been great to beat favored Snider," Trammel said, "We weren't discouraged by the guys because we weren't really in a position to win a city or sectional championship."

Although the guys are looking to next year, they have to realize that this year was a learning experience that will help them next year. In support, Trammel said, "The young men worked hard and did just about all they could. A certain degree of maturity was developed over the season."

— Susie Anderson

Up, Up and . . . Senior Longjumper James Davis gives it his all as he attempts to win the event. photo/Mr. Trammel





Guards of the high-jump: Sophomore Brad Cook (left) and Senior Coy Herald stand in front of their best friend during track season. photo/Mr. Trammel



Jump! Sophomore hurdler Tim Hughes practices the 100 meter hurdles before a meet. He is the only runner who went to state. photo/Mr. Trammel





BOYS' VARSITY GOLF (row 1) Coach Bruce Oliver, Brent Murphy, Tom Rotering, Shannon Royer, Tim Wagner. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner (row 2) Craig Buhr,



RESERVE BOYS'
GOLF

NHS	OPP
178 Carroll	178
178 North Side	208
196 Wayne	195
158 Snider	171
164 North Side	205
196 Harding	234
180 Carroll	165
180 North Side	209
169 Carroll	164
169 North Side	199
177 Bishop Dwenger	221
170 South Side	207
179 Carroll	160
175 Bishop Dwenger	201
166 Concordia	179
177 Concordia	187
172 Elmhurst	215
156 North Side	197



VARSITY BOYS'
GOLF

NHS	OPP
6th Bruin Inv.	172
164 Wayne	154
156 Snider	154
6th Concordia Tourn.	
162 North Side	173
165 Harding	198
3rd Wawasee Inv.	
167 Bishop Dwenger	164
161 South Side	175
5th S.A.C. Tourn.	
177 Concordia	171
324 Bishop Luers	313
11th Culver Inv.	
169 Elmhurst	182
161 East Noble	161
161 Woodlan	185
333 Carroll	333
4th Sectional	

Season Record: 135

Season Record: 7.5

Bruin linksters make the grade, have winning seasons

Putting around

Improvement was a necessity this year for the Boys' Golf Teams, and they met that need by finishing with a varsity record of 7-5, and the reserve team went 13-5, respectively.

Many factors contributed to the good season, including more player motivation. Said Head Coach Bruce Oliver, "I feel that the dedication and hard work by all members of the varsity and reserve teams led to their improvement." Oliver said that Senior Tim Wagner was the key to the varsity's success this year. Wagner had the most consistency and lowest scores, and at the annual athletic awards presentation he was received the most valuable player award. Wagner was the only Bruin Linkster who advanced to regional competition after posting a score of 80 at the fifteen team sectional; however, he got that score only

after winning a tight four-way playoff. Linksters who made the sectional team included Sophomores Tom Rotering and Shannon Royer, and Juniors Brian Hensler and Brent Murphy.

The varsity squad started the season on a good note by placing sixth at the Bruin Invitational and winning the next three out of four matches. However, the momentum slowed somewhat at the Summit Athletic Conference meet, where the linksters placed fifth.

The reserve team did equally well, considering its eighteen game schedule, compared to the varsity's twelve game schedule. Both teams' seasons were filled with tournaments and invitationals, including the Concordia Tournament, Wawasee Invitational, and the Culver Invitational. The lowest score at any of these events was a very respectable 341, which came at Concordia, giving the linksters sixth place out of nineteen teams.

— Steve Edwards
— Tanasa Hissong

"Come on, go in there!" Senior Tim Wagner hopes his putt will sink in the hole, just it has all season. photo/Matt Roberts

BOYS' RESERVE GOLF (row 1) Jason Traycoff, Chris Raptis, Shawn Newman, Coach Bruce Oliver, Greg Winkler, John Painter, Chad Keefer, Brandon Derek Foote, Craig Ball, Stover Ingling. photo/Mr. Taylor, Jerry Bovie, Eric Seiler. (row 2) Brad Rhoad, Steve Steiner



Slow and steady Freshman Brandon Taylor uses his skill and patience to insure he makes the putt. photo/Matt Roberts



Junior Stacey Hughes gets a hug of appreciation from Volleyball Coach Mary Coats at the athletic awards ceremony. photo/Watters Studio

Senior Vanessa Williams gladly accepts a Northrop blanket from Athletic Director Mark Schoeff. Williams also won the Tri Kappa Award. photo/Watters Studio



The winner is . . .

Athletes have their night to shine, be appreciated by coaches at annual athletic awards banquet

Winners of winter sport athletic awards for 1987-88:

SERTOMA AWARD: Vanessa Williams
BLANKET WINNERS: Meridith Burt, Vanessa Williams
ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP AWARD: Todd Ruppert
BRUIN OUTSTANDING STUDENT MANAGER AWARD: Miles Steward and Marcus Hairston

FOOTBALL

HEASTON TROPHY (Outstanding Line-men): Chad Kohli, Kenton Boyer, and Steve Carr

SPULLER TROPHY (Most Valuable Back): Keith Suttle and Dennis Springer

BUZZ DOERFFLER BIG ORANGE TACKLING AWARD: Jeff Kirchner

BIENZ LEADERSHIP TROPHY: Brian Bolinger

DON LIEBERUM MENTAL ATTITUDE AWARD: Ty Swiftney and Dennis Springer

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

WALTERS TROPHY (Most Valuable Runner): Mark Scales

PETERSON TROPHY (Most Improved Cross Country): Mark Scales

PETERSON TROPHY (Mental Attitude Award): Matt Wertman

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

MOST VALUABLE RUNNER: Melissa Clark

MOST IMPROVED RUNNER: Heather Chalmers

BOYS' TENNIS ALBERT HAGADORN

SINGLES AWARD: Rick Confer

JOSEPH HAGADORN DOUBLES AWARD: Jeff Lovell and Mark Ruppert

WITTENBERG AWARD (Most Improved): Coy Herald

VOLLEYBALL

HUSTON AWARD (Most Valuable Defensive Player): Stacey Hughes

(Most Valuable Offensive Player): Meridith Burt

NORTHROP BEST SERVING PERCENTAGE AWARD: Chrissy Saunders

BOYS' BASKETBALL

ORMEROD REBOUND AWARD: Corey Martin

DILLE AWARD (Most Assists): John Ellington

SPULLER TROPHY (Best Freethrow Percentage): Lamont Tolbert

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

ZEHNER REBOUND AWARD: Meridith Burt

PARKER CUP (Shooting Percentage Award): Tia Glass

BLANKS CUP (Most Assists): Vanessa Williams

WRESTLING

SCHOEFF AWARD (Outstanding Wrestler): Keith Battenfield and Dennis Springer

NORTHROP TAKEDOWN AWARD: Dennis Springer

WILLIAMS MOST IMPROVED WRESTLER AWARD: Mike Huntington

GYMNASTICS

SUE EMMY MOST IMPROVED GYMNAST AWARD: Tanya Howe

KIRKPATRICK OUTSTANDING GYMNAST AWARD: Karen Beer and Shannon Carey

MENTAL ATTITUDE AWARD: Stacey Frick

Senior tennis and track star Coy Herald is congratulated by Mr. Eric Augsburg and Mr. Bob Trammel. photo/Watters Studio

Spring sports awards presented to deserving athletes

GIRLS' GOLF
MOST IMPROVED GOLFER:
 Kelly Johnson
MOST VALUABLE GOLFER:
 Amy Chambers

BOYS' TRACK
BANET TROPHY (Most Valuable Trackmen): Tim Hughes, Vic Nelson, and Keith Suttle
PETERSON TROPHY (Most Improved Trackmen): Tory Klepper and Marcus Wagstaff
BRADLEY TRACK AND FIELD MENTAL ATTITUDE AWARD: Coy Herald, Keith Howard, and Eric Walker

GIRLS' TRACK
FREDERICK BLANKS MOST IMPROVED AWARD: Monique Johnson

GREEN CUP (Most Valuable Trackster): Monica Johnson
SIS ARNOLD MENTAL ATTITUDE AWARD: Vanessa Williams

GIRLS' TENNIS
ARNOLD AWARD (Most Improved Player): Laurie Derheimer

BOYS' GOLF
SCHNEIDER AWARD (Most Improved Golfer): Shannon Royer
GOLF AWARD (Golfer of the Year Award): Tim Wagner

FOUR YEAR PLAQUE WINNERS
 Miles Steward — Baseball, Mgr.

Sean McGann — Boys' Cross Country
 Jill Flowers — Volleyball
 Meridith Burt — Volleyball
 Meridith Burt — Girls' Basketball
 Meridith Burt — Softball
 Vanessa Williams — Girls' Basketball
 Vanessa Williams — Girls' Track
 Alicia Harris — Girls' Track
 Amy Chambers — Girls' Golf

MARK SCHOEFF MENTAL ATTITUDE AWARD
 Meridith Burt

Sophomore Laurie Derheimer gets a tennis award from Ron Barnes.



R eview

Final look at sports season

It all started in late August with the Jamboree
The gridders doing everything for a big TD.
They tried and tried, but didn't win every battle
But come Homecoming time, the Generals they did rattle.

Then came the cagers and they were plan-
nin'
For some wild hoops and J.C.'s slam-
jammin'.
The ladies, well, they had a groovin'
season
And they were winning for all the right
reasons —
With Burt in the center or Williams at the
line
The Lady Bruins blew everyone's mind.

Next were the diamondmen with a coach
named Stav
And an excellent season they did have.
With excellent pitching from a guy named
Dan
Everyone wanted to become a baseball
fan.
But the softball team was hard to believe
Opponents thought Coach Bob had some-
thing up his sleeve.

Well, that's the end and it's time to go
But one more thing especially seniors
should know:

All of us Bruins want to take this spot
To say "Thanks" for giving it your best
shot.


— Steve Edwards



BRUINS — A different view of the special memories created at the 1987 Homecoming Game against Wayne. photo/Tami Clark

A long time ago — The Boys' Varsity Basketball Team at the season preview in late November. photo/Tami Clark





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The Concert Scene*

Ignoring This Section May Cause Brain Damage

Miss Buppy 1988 Teresa Bar-
num

LAST BOOK READ: Flowers in
the Attic

FAVORITE BOOK: Wild Nights

FAVORITE FOOD: Shrimp and
Tacos

LEAST FAVORITE FOOD: Potato
Salad and Microwave Ice Cream

FAVORITE MOVIE: Animal House
and About Last Night

LEAST FAVORITE TV SHOW:
The PeeWee Herman Show

FAVORITE TV SHOW: Cosby's,
Oprah Winfrey, and Cheers

FAVORITE STAR: Demi Moore
and Bruce Willis

FAVORITE COLOR: Navy Blue
and Ocean Blue

Buppy (bupe) pl. buppies: (hot, new name
for Bruin Urban Professional); person of either
sex who meets the following criteria: Attends
Northrop High School at the corner of Cold-
water and Cook. Claims to be between the
ages of 14 and 18. Lives on aspirations of
glory, prestige, recognition, fame, social sta-
tus, power, money, or any and all combina-
tions of the above. The term crosses ethnic,
sexual, geographical — even class bound-
aries. adj. Buppiesque, buppielike, buppish.

Mr. Buppy 1988 Steve Rigsby

LAST BOOK READ: Lord of the
Flies

FAVORITE BOOK: Pet Semetary

FAVORITE FOOD: MicroMagic
French Fries

LEAST FAVORITE FOOD: Dori-
tos

FAVORITE MOVIE: It's a Wonder-
ful Life

LEAST FAVORITE TV SHOW:
Chicago Cubs Baseball on channel
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FAVORITE TV SHOW: Hong
Kong Phooey

FAVORITE STAR: Demi Moore

FAVORITE COLOR: Sea Green



SLANG-SALON-AIRY



A'spiece (spoken quick and with a pained expression): location to purchase Reeboks.

Bad: good.

Bunk: complete jibberish; something totally useless. ex. "Ohhh, dude. This place is bunk, let's cruise."

Burn: to make one look bad. A mess-up. ex. "Ohhh, dude, he burnt you bad."

Buppy: hot, new name for Bruin Urban Professional.

Bomb: explosively uncomparable. ex. "Ohhh, dude, she is bomb."

adj. Boomin'.

Crank: enhanced volume. ex. "Ohhh, dude, that's my favorite tune-crank it."

Cruise: to motivate in an "out-of-here" fashion. ex. "C'mon, dude, let's cruise."

Da'boy: expression of approval. ex. "Ohhh, that's da'boy."

Dew Crew: group of dudes living off of caffeine — loaded soda.

D-u-u-u-de: the pinnacle of all words; a hallway greeting; a newer word for cool. ex. "Sup d-u-u-u-de."



Fadeaway Flip: a northernly motion of the hand used in conjunction with the word d-u-u-u-de; used as a friendly greeting.

Gaut one (yet another one spoken with pained expression and quickness): a critique for when someone says something down right dumb.

Grub: anything edible, preferably Arby's or Little Ceasers.

Mellow: anti-tense; cool out. ex. "Be mellow, dude."

O.L.H.D.: The Organization of Long Haired Dudes. Cool guys.

Ya'll: plural for you.

Yellow: telephone greeting. ex. "Yellow ... yeah this is him."

BUPS AT WORK

Jobs give students responsibility

Are you one of the many teenagers who manages a part-time job, high school classes, extra-curricular activities, and still enjoys an active social life? If so, you are not alone. A survey taken in a senior academic English class showed that the majority of students had some sort of a part-time job.

Most students admit that the biggest compensation in having a job is the money, but the second largest reward, many agree upon is meeting new people. Also,

"I work because I want money." — Meredith Jackson, freshman

"I work so that I can get money so that I can get a real car." — Shanna Clements, junior

many enjoy the challenges they are presented with and eagerly take on the extra responsibility.

The types of jobs differentiate from working at fast-food restaurants to working at a bank or at a legal office. Kim Colchin, senior, is an assistant teacher in a four year-old classroom at the Crescent Avenue Week-day School. She plans on going to college and says that her part-time job does have something to do with a career that she would like to pursue in the future.

Although most obtained their jobs on their own and without any parental influence, there are very few students who feel that their parents disapprove of their part-time job. In fact, parents do receive at least one benefit from their son's or daughter's part-time job: "They are glad that I'm not asking for money all of the time," said Regina Drudge, senior.

There are some limitations set though. For instance, Todd Kortte, junior, stated that "my dad won't let me work on weekdays because of school and grades, but he has no problem with me working on weekends."

The question "could you stand to quit your job?" was very controversial. Some said yes, but others have real financial difficulties that they have to deal with and so they could not. The biggest factor in keeping that job seemed to be the question of that weekly pay check.

— Kim Critchlow



"Where do all the clothes go?" Senior Lori Hamilton finds room for all the merchandise at T.J. Maxx. photo/Dave Witte



Junior Matt Hinton diligently marks down the Planters peanuts at Bell-monts. photo/Dave Witte



Senior Stephen Asberry puts the final touches on a kerosene lamp at True Value. photo/Tami Clark



Master of the one slice pizza, Senior Chad Aschbacher shows what it takes to make a slice of pepperoni. photo/Steve Rigby

BUPS AT PLAY

Bruins find time to have fun

Fun? What to do for fun in the Fort? The Fort is such a big place, bigger than you think. You would think there would be a lot to do in this city. Well, we'll see.

Don't blink or you will miss it. That's right, you're entering Hicksville, Ohio. Home of The Palace. Located about 45 minutes away from the Fort. You and your friends pile in and get ready to party. The Palace provides entertainment for all. For all who are 18 and older. Yep! You have to be 18 to get in. The size being not so big, you have to cram your way around. Stand, sit, squat, or what ever you do, I assure you, you will have a good time.

The Blue Mountain Cafe, located in downtown Fort Wayne on the landing provides good live entertainment and unique choices of eats. No cover charge required — it's just a nice warm feeling kind of place to hang. Over the years The Mountain has become more and more popular.

Rock America used to be a popular place for dancing. It still may be popular. The Rock (as it is known) is pretty good size. It gives all the teenagers a place to go dance and socialize. If you're lucky, you may even be introduced to someone new.

"Spare time? What spare time? I listen to music, and go out with friends." — Pam Harding, Freshman

A friend's house is the second choice if there is nothing to do. You and your buddies can get together and mess around or just sit around while mom's out, talk while the hifi pumps out your favorite tunes.

The mall is a place to go shopping. Not really. Adolescents go there to hang out around the ice rink hoping to pick up a future friend. Some go to lessen the intelligence. I'm speaking of the keeper of lost I.Q. points, Tilt. Tilt (mall arcade) enhances kids' minds by attracting them with such intense games as Contra, Road Blaster, Double Dragon, and Rampager. If you're not into all that, you probably go and visit friends who work at the food court, eventually purchasing some alright pizza at Sbarro's.

As you can see Ft. Wayne is filled with excitement and is such a happening place. O.K.!

— Steve Rigbsy



Jeff Barton shows a freshman the appropriate dress for the class of '88. photo/Tami Clark



Chad Aschbacher displays the all time greatest drink while members of the "Dew Crew" show their approval. photo/Tami Clark

Excellence in the Classroom

When most people think of recognition, they think of a basketball player being named most valuable player in a game or a member of the speech team taking first place, but few people think achievements in the classroom deserving of such merit.

Two years ago, Mrs. Mansbach, Mrs. Galvin, and others in the English department thought about ways of recognizing those students who excel in areas of their school work. The way they chose to commend these students is with the Students of Excellence program.

Every month, a list of students awarded this honor is announced. A large sigh with the students' names

"Thank you so much, I was completely in shock!" — Susie Anderson, freshman

and the area in which they received the award is made and posted in the main office window. Those honored for the first time are given an orange pennant proclaiming them a "Student of Excellence", each additional time the student is honored, they receive a ribbon.

Different departments go about the selection in different ways but, for the most part, the selections are made at the monthly departmental meetings where the department head asks for suggestions from other teachers in the department.

While the faculty sees this program as an asset to the recognition of good stu-



The pennants, which are an added incentive for Students of Excellence, are passed out by Dr. Williams every month. photo/Tami Clark



Vicki Hullinger receives her pennant with a smile on her face as the line behind awaits their handshake with Dr. Williams. photo/Tami Clark

dents, some students feel that the program is a waste of the PTSA's money. There are other students, however, who, like Senior Dave Hastings, feel that, "Being a Student of Excellence has been very gratifying to me. I feel like I have endeavored to seek out the best possible education this institution has to offer." Others feel

that being recognized shows them that their teachers are paying attention to their work. "Being chosen to be a Student of Excellence makes me feel as though my teachers are noticing my accomplishments," commented Tom Szymczak, sophomore. Brett Fischer feels that, "... being a Student of Excellence has shown me

that all of my hard work has paid off."

Senior Gina Snowberger says that the Students of Excellence program is an asset because, "It gives recognition to those students who come to school every day and work hard in their classes not just the sports stars." Dr. H. Douglas Williams explains that the funds, \$400 annually, are used to recognize those who excel in a

"I was surprised. I think my parents enjoyed it more than I did." — Sallie Redmaster, junior

few subjects but may not necessarily be on the honor roll.

Most teachers side with Dr. Williams in the view of the program's worth, they feel that the program is designed to recognize those students in their classes that don't always get A+'s but work hard to understand the topic that is being studied.

While the mixed feelings, between the students and teachers, over the program may never be resolved, it seems that with administrative backing, the Students of Excellence program is here to stay.

— Ben Kessler

College Creates Options

"College not only provides skill needed for success, but it shows prospective employers that the students has perseverance and dedication — two qualities necessary for success in the business world," claimed a local businessman.

College is truly important; and it seemed that the students of Northrop High School knew it. Seventy-three percent of the Bruins go on to school after Northrop: 49% to a four year college program, 7% to a two year college program, and 17% to a trade or technical school.

"I want to go to college because I don't want to flip burgers all my life"
— Shannon Haggerty, junior

This compares to a 50% total nationwide.

Northrop's students feel that college will be serious, not just fun and games. "I'm getting most of my partying out in high school so when I'm down at Ball State University I can concentrate on my communications major," commented Sean McGann.

"I'm going for an education, too," claimed Senior Steve Rigsby. "College is to further advance my education, not just party."

Mr. Tom Gordon, senior counselor, says that he tries to get every student at Northrop into a college. Even if the student cannot be accepted to his/her first choice for a college, Gordon says that he can get everyone into some college.

"The two major problems of today for college enrollment that the students claim are money and grades," says Gordon. "Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne is inexpensive — not only are the classes (inexpensive), but students can live at home and not pay for room and

board. Most students can also get some sort of scholarship: for grades, sports, or whatever."

Other sources of money for college are guaranteed student loans programs, sponsored by the government and co-op programs. The student loans are set up so students do not have to begin paying back the money until their education is complete. Co-op programs work by

having a student attend college for two years and then work for one year, for example, at a work place in cooperation with the college.

Grades can also be overcome. Gordon says that many students have gone on to post-high school education with straight D's. There is no guarantee of not flunking out, though.

We have all heard our teachers give the "You Won't Be

Able to Get Away With That in College" speech, but it is true. "It's the first time the students are away from home and they can make their own right or wrong decisions. Also, the instructors merely present the material and it is entirely up to the student to research and take advantage of it," explained former college professor Mr. Robert Lovell.

Though most Bruins who go to college enter an Indiana one, no Indiana college and only one Big Ten college are in the top ten academically, according to U.S. News and World Report. Those ten are: (1) Stanford; (2) Harvard; (3) Yale; (4) Princeton; (5) University of California, Berkeley; (6) Dartmouth; (7) Duke; (8) University of Chicago and University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; (10) Brown. The University of Illinois at Champaign ranks number eleven, but no other Big Ten schools rate in the top twenty-five.

Although Northrop has about the same number of college entrants per year, Gordon

"College is essential for success and monetary value in today's world."
— Karin Rittenberg, senior

says that generally there seems to be a downward trend for college attendance.

— Jeff Lovell



Even college life at Indiana University in Bloomington permits time out of its bust schedule for a little fun. photo/Tami Clark

Fashion hits the Fort in style

Fashion changed dramatically in the 1987-88 school year. We saw an "uplift" of hemlines. Skirts got shorter and to accentuate the revisited length of the sixties and early seventies sweaters also took form getting shorter and shaplier.

Color plunged toward the earth tones highlighting a lot of olive green, mustard and coco brown mixed with pastel shades of cream, peach, yellow, and dusty rose for spring. The neons and bright attire became passe (it was time) and simplicity became a key factor.

Accessories were kept to a minimum sticking with the traditional metals of gold and silver. The plastic "SWATCH" of the early eighties disappeared and was replaced with leather and gold watches bearing resemblance to grandfather with



"Arsenio Hall is totally spinach. I love his outrageous behavior and his wicked clothes." — Della Kirkman and Paulma Grunden, sophomores

their roman numerals and astrological scenes. Pearls and classic jewelry had a revival, it became obvious that plastic and detailed was not and simple and classic was haute.

We saw the death of the paisley (except for in men's ties and pajamas) and stripes — don't worry

give it five years it will return. Patterns were minimized to that of necessity and fabrics to that of expensive.

Although fashion didn't do anything wild (except raise the hemline) this year was a milestone for it set fashion back at base one allowing designers to once again dream up ideas in day-glo colors.

— Karin Rittenberg

When asked who they felt was the most fashionable person of 1987, this is what the students at Northrop had to say.

Michelle Kivi, senior: "Bruce Willis — he's so casual, but he's still so hip."

Angi Scott, sophomore: "Lisa Bonet — she's so awesome, she's cool, and she shows her personality and originality in her clothes."

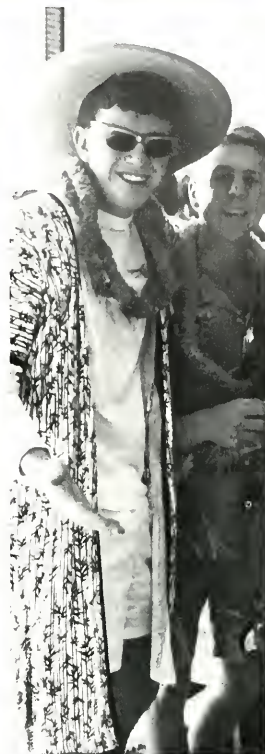
Chad Becker, junior: "Mr. Keim — I like his blend. Western with modern."

Eric Henricks, sophomore: "Lead singer from Def Leppard — he's pret-

ty cool. Seniors Jennifer Comparet and Missy Chicoine sport all the rage in school spirit — trashbags! photo/Tami Clark

Steve Rigsby, senior: "Demi Moore — I love her so much."

Marilyn Monroe the pinnacle of style is blemished in today's fluctuating society. photo/Tami Clark



Fun-loving, happy dudes, Seniors Mike Klopfenstein and Kevin Feldman display the '88 version of style during Homecoming. photo/Tami Clark

A Buppies' Point of View



"... A big sweater and a jean skirt or else sweats—depending on what mood I'm in." — Valerie Pacer, senior



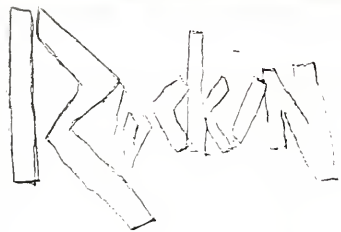
"... Sweatshirts, and whatever is comfortable, and mities." — Garret Cynar, junior



"... big sweatshirts, sneakers, miniskirts, and lots of bracelets." — Nisa Janek, freshman

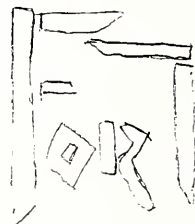


"... baggy pants, baggy sweatshirts, baggy everything really." — John Hayes, sophomore



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You can always spot them at school, blood shot eyes, sometimes asleep during school, usually hard of hearing for the day. They often display t-shirts with slogans such as "kick", "Hysteria Tour '87". Yes, yes, this is the concert goer, the people doctors say will be deaf by the time they're 25.

Even with elevating ticket prices today's music scene is alive and happening in Fort Wayne. An estimated \$1,120,000 were spent on ticket sales alone last year.

Rockers in Fort Wayne had a wide variety of acts to see. Everything from funky pop sounds of INXS to the heavy metal sounds of Kiss.

1988 looks to be an even bigger year for Fort Wayne concert goers. These following reviews are over some of the biggest and most discussed shows to come to our area in 1987; U2, INXS, Def Leppard, Aerosmith, and Kiss.

— Dave Witte and Sean McGann



It was nine o'clock as I stood on the edge of my row G seat. The wait was over, as I saw INXS enter the stage. A vision I have always wanted to see.
From the opening number through the two encores, I never rested once, neither did anyone else. As I looked around, energy was everywhere. Cops had to tell me and others to stop dancing in the isles. My thanks goes to INXS, you were the gift that Fort Wayne youths needed.

— Steve Rigsby



The beginning of the end of the Christmas season began with a bang when Kiss and Ted Nugent came to town.

Kiss, as usual, had one of the largest and most decorative stages yet. The set contained old classics like "Detroit Rock City" and "Love Gun", to newer ones like "Crazy, Crazy, Crazy Nights" and a remake of Led Zeppelin's "Whole Lotta Love." All this was laced with fire, bombs, lights, the giant Kiss sign, and approximately 120 decibels.

— Dave Witte



photos from Rolling Stone

Def Leppard — To make their show memorable they put it in the center of the Coliseum. Throughout the show the band played many of their hits both new and old including: "Animal", "Photograph", and "Rock of Ages". The band featured one armed drummer Rick Allen in the center of the stage constantly rotating. The rest of the band moved around giving everyone a good view of the band.

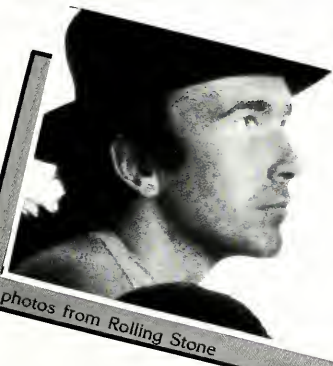
As if having a stage in the center wasn't enough the band also made use of lasers by making images of their new album and Marilyn Monroe on 2 large screens. — Dave Witte



photos from Rolling Stone

Aerosmith — Aerosmith came back this year with Permanent Vacation, their biggest selling album in some time. The supporting concert was a spectacle of music and activity with the new "clean" Steven Tyler running around like a crazed lunatic while singing tunes like: "Dude" (looks like a lady) and "Dream On".

Part of Aerosmith's regained popularity is due to their newest hit "Dude" (Looks Like a Lady). The band performed a stomping rendition of the song bringing the crowd to its feet. — Dave Witte



photos from Rolling Stone

U2 — From shaky start to powerful finish, U2's two hour performance at the Hoosier Dome introduced the band, for the first time, to Indiana soil. A taped introduction announced the band number, "Where the Streets Have No Name", with the band members taking their positions quickly; drummer Larry Mullen and bassist Adam Clayton established the beat, guitarist Edge and vocalist Bono steered the band's melodic course. Creating the band's trademark rhythms, Edge rocked slowly from the waist, but all eyes were on Bono. — Sean McGann

VACATION



"Lithuania: to check out all the female shot putters." — Matt Roberts



"A week on an isolated island with gorgeous dudes and my best acquaintances." — Michelle Davis



Getting tired of the same old thing? Does the ever too loud alarm fail to phase you in the morning? Maybe you need some time off, someplace warm and comfortable. You need something to escape the everyday ho-hum-dull-drums, you need a vacation.

But where would people really like to go? Most responses were toward a warm climate, with the few exceptions such as Mark Kerr's ideal trip to Pluto for sightseeing.

Dawn Miller would like to go "Caribbean diving with any available surfer dudes." This response seems to be a fairly reasonable dream, so watch out Caribbean surfers. Along the same lines, Marge O'Connel desires to "bronze her body on the shores of Jamaica."

Now for the wild side, Senior Steve Manos said "a week in the Bahama's with an unlimited supply of Dew would be quite nice."

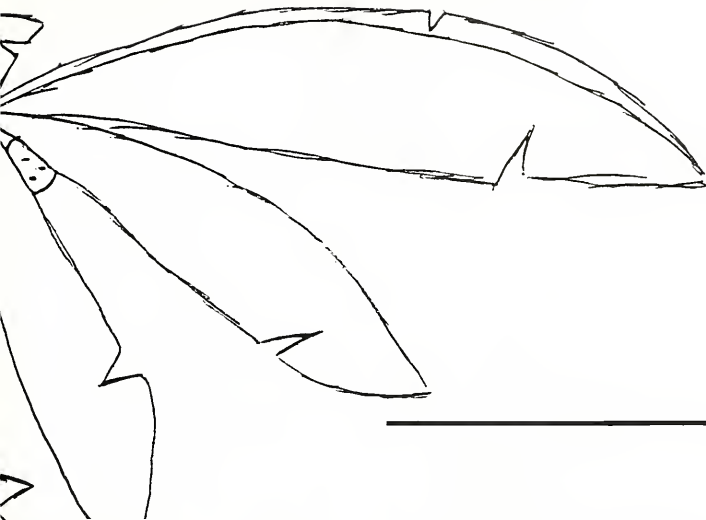
Some of our fellow comrades have quite a "different" idea of the perfect vacation. Matt Roberts hopes to travel to Lithuania to check out the female shot putters.

So how about you? Are you up for Lithuaniaian shot putters? Or sightseeing on Pluto? Maybe you just like the home life and prefer to stay in Fort Wayne. Or maybe, just maybe, you like Chad Achbacher and want to "spend two weeks in St. Thomas, with recreational supplies, and women at your side."

— Sean McGann and Dave Witte



Seniors Greg Brubaker and Kim Critchlow pose for this shot while taking a ride on the "Queen Mary" in Long Beach, California.



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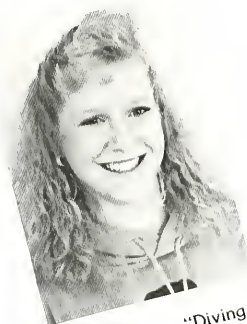
Juniors Johnell Moughin, Jennifer Suter, Bridget Taylor, and Tricia Townsend take a break from float decorating in California during Christmas break. photo/Tami Clark



Top Five Vacation Spots

- 1. Florida Coast**
- 2. "Don't Know"**
- 3. California Beaches**
- 4. Bahamas**
- 5. New York City**

Chad Aschbacher — "Two weeks in St. Thomas with recreational supplies and babes by my side." photo/



Dawn Miller — "Diving in the Bahamas with all the surfer dudes!" photo/



"Flexing it" on the Florida coast are hard bodies, Jeff Barton and Dawn Dwyer. photo/

People and entertainment you would *never* find a Buppy near!

VERY HOT

Movie:

- Fatal Attraction
- Dirty Dancing

T.V.:

- Thirty Something
- Moonlighting

Music:

- INXS
- George Michael

NOT HOT

Movie:

- Who's That Girl
- Spaceballs

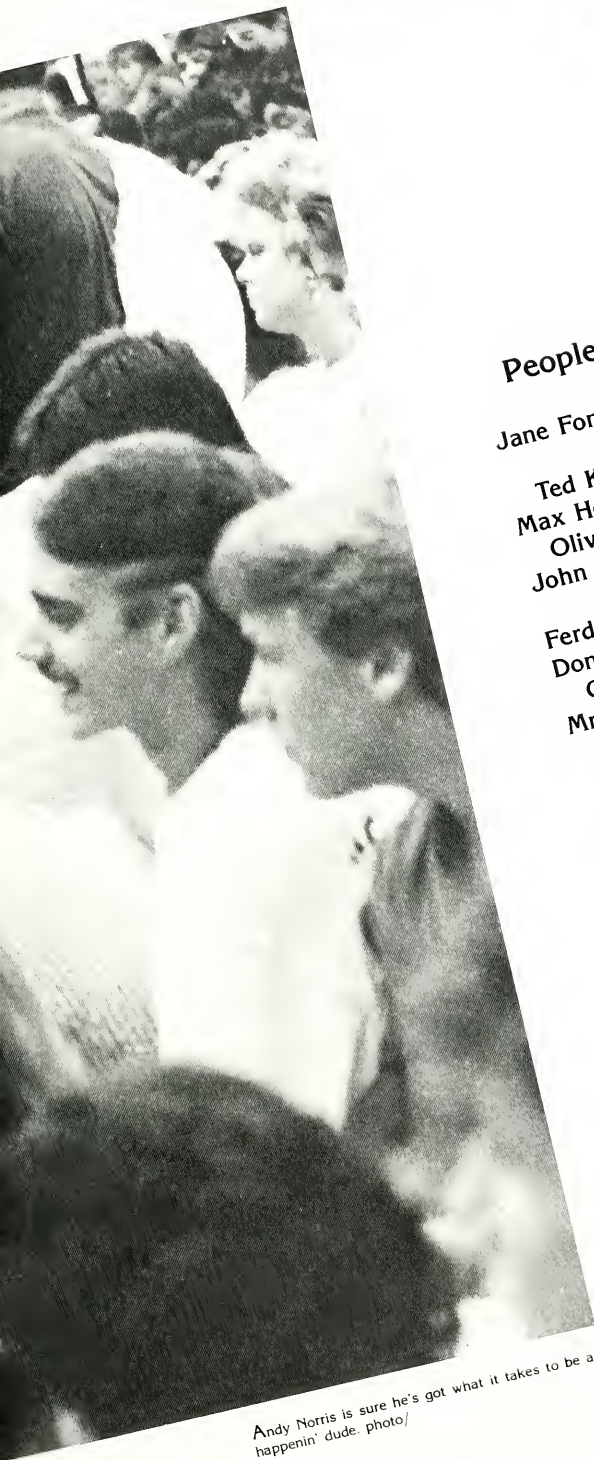
T.V.:

- Sledgehammer
- The Charmings

Music

- Madonna
- Dar





Andy Norris is sure he's got what it takes to be a happenin' dude. photo/

People we're glad aren't Buppies

Jane Fonda

Ted Kennedy
Max Headroom
Oliver North
John Poindexter
Imelda and
Ferdinand Marcos
Don Johnson
Gorbachev
Mr. Rogers

Tammy and Jim
Bakker
Judge Wapner
Pat Sajak
Madonna
Boy George

Oral Roberts
Pee-Wee Herman
Spuds McKenzie
The Boz

People we wish were Buppies

Bruce Willis
Tom Cruise
Eddie VanHalen
Cybill Shepherd
Captain Power
Paul Newman
Allie Sheedy
Sinead O' Connor

C. Thomas Howell
David Letterman
Oprah Winfrey
Vanna White
Ferris Bueller
Charlie Sheen
Pope John Paul II
Hong Kong Phooey

Those Strange Talents



Ear wiggling: "Anyone can do it, you just have to move your cheeks," said Senior Angie Glentzer. photo/Tami Clark

What do people do when they want to create a scene, at say McDonalds? Some people just become loud and rude, but others are more creative.

In a school the size of Northrop, people with odd talents tend to show up, and at Northrop they do show up. Take for example the kid who blows spit bubbles off his tongue or The Living Pretzel who can put his legs behind his head, and drive a car.

There are others too, poms who do things that just have to be seen to believe, along with those who cross their eyes, touch their nose with their tongue, and a host of others.

To many some of these people may seem obnoxious, but these creative abilities can and do serve a purpose; to make us laugh, and a laugh is one of the greatest pleasures on earth.

— David Witte



Floating through class Cheri Hinton displays levitational skills. photo/Tami Clark



Rich Mathieson exhibits his dexterity by driving with his leg behind his head. photo/David Witte

Northrop's first-ever Pinnacle staff: Sean McGann, Stacey Ferro, and David Witte. photo/Tami Clark



One Final Word . . .

Well . . . this is it, Northrop's first-ever Pinnacle. In case you're still unclear on what "pinnacle" means, let us explain. Pinnacle is the "supreme best", and that's what this publication was about — the supreme best of the students of Northrop. We covered everything from the way students

talk to the activities they liked or disliked.

When coming up with ideas for the Pinnacle we tried to cover many aspects of the lives of students at Northrop, and to find the little things that may not be remembered in years to come.

We hope this is enjoyed by

the readers as much as we enjoyed creating it (except for a few missed photos).

A special thanks to Mrs. Kruger for the creative freedom we were given.

— Stacey Ferro
Sean McGann
David Witte

That's ALL Folks!

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ogetherness

*Students, teachers,
administrators
come together to
make it work*

People — that's what makes it all work. The students, the teachers, the administrators, and every other person who puts their eight hours in at Northrop nine months out of the year contribute to Northrop's success. None could exist without the others. They all come together to form Northrop High School.

The students make up the majority. They come to high school to get an education but they leave with much, much more. As graduates they not only have an education but also have experiences that will last them a lifetime. Perhaps the most important things students will leave with though are

the friendships they have formed over four years.

Friends are what makes high school bearable. Someone to talk with between classes, eat lunch with and generally be seen with is what high school friendships are about. What would high school be like without your best friends? It's too scary to think about. So go on, turn the page and find all of those special people who are called 'friend'.

These same people also give something to Northrop in return. They give Northrop the winning records, reputations, and honors it is known for. These are the people who help to make NHS the best it can be.

— Gina Snowberger



Members of Senior English classes along with Junior Honors English students traveled to Concordia High School to attend "A Mid Summer Nights Dream" performed by an original Shakespeare company.
photo/Tami Clark

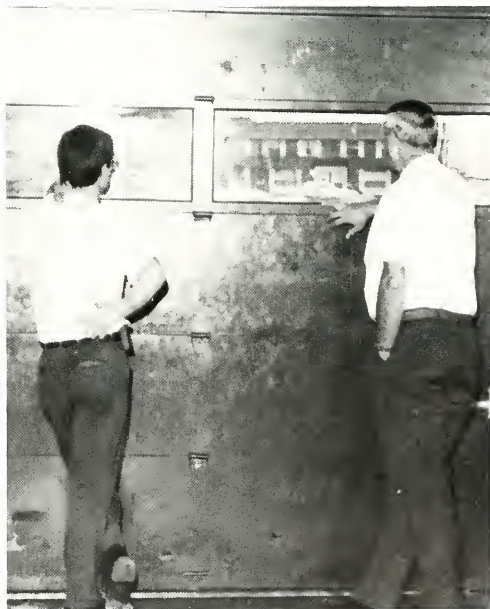


Diana Diffendarfer displays her school spirit as the Bruin mascot. photo/Dr. Chavis



Cheryl Stone sings "If" in ETC. '88. photo/Watters Studio

Two members of the janitorial staff take ten to monitor weather conditions. photo/ Watters Studios



Senior Class Officers

The Seniors elect them. Who are they? The Senior Class Officers. Their job may seem small but it isn't. At the beginning of the year, during homecoming, they decorated the main

As we walk down the road to success, we can never forget our past. Our good, bad, happy, and sad times. It's our turn to find out about the world and all the challenges it has.

— Motto, Class of 1988

hallway. With the Winter Semi-Formal they had to do the decorations, hire a disc jockey, sell tickets, and much more. The theme had to be decided. To make a dance work successfully you have to have the students show

up. They had to go through all the preparation for the MORP. Both of those dances had to have a special touch.

Along with this they also have several other responsibilities. These included deciding on where to take the class trip, holding an election to decide senior superlatives, and also coming up with the class motto.

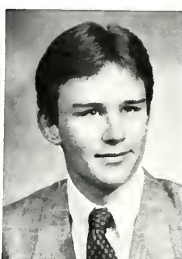
But even before all of the work of the job starts, the officers must first work to be elected. In a class of 512 people, getting a majority of people to vote for the same person is hard. The people who finally make it are those who were persistent and worked hard to get every vote.

— Julie Sawvel

Top: Megan Brown from Left: Lisa Stewart, Robin Dunn, Diana Diffendarfer, Vanessa Williams



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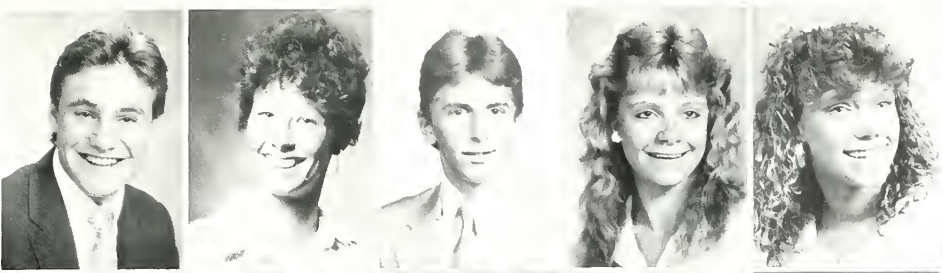


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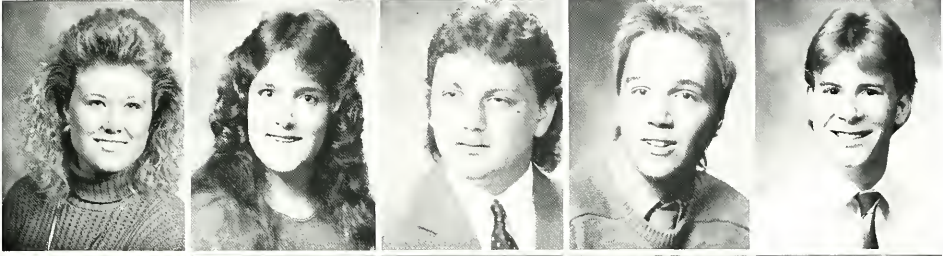




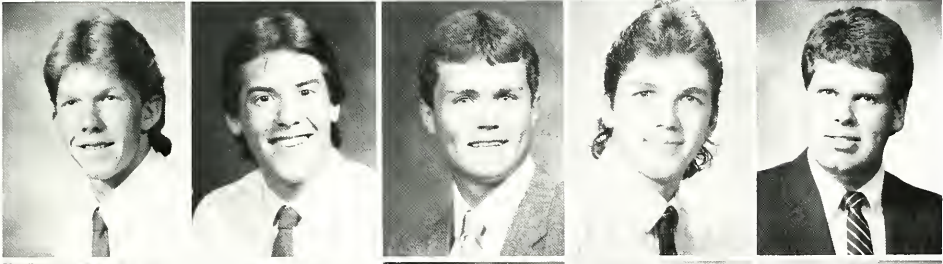
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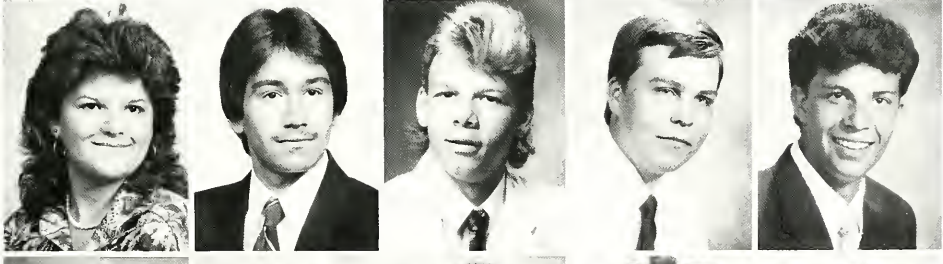
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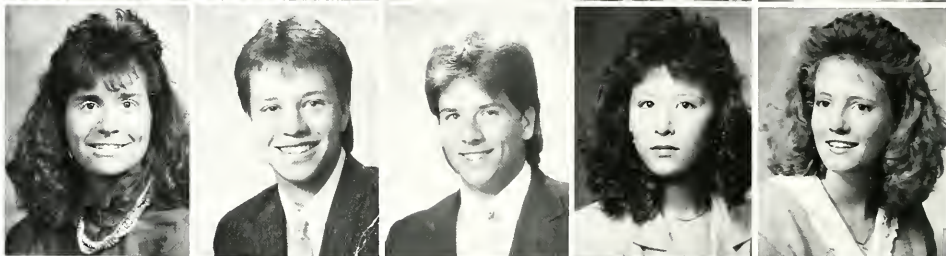
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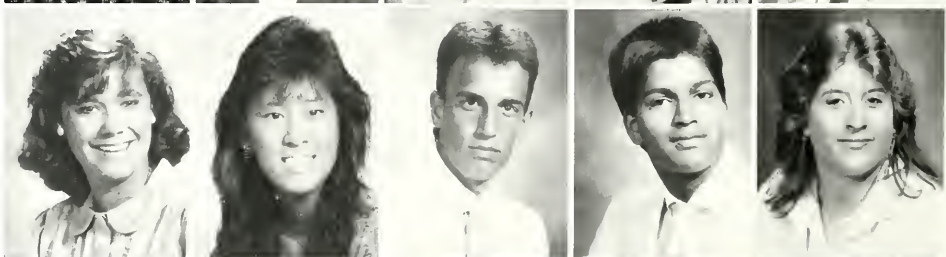
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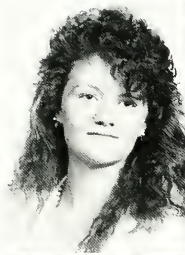


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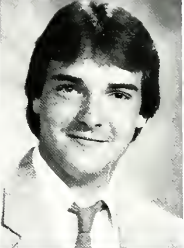
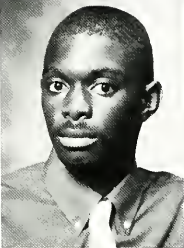
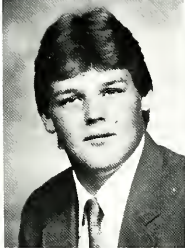
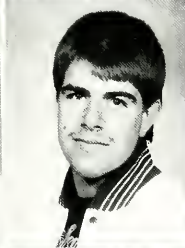




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Seniors show their ability to adapt to Hawaiian life during Homecoming week.
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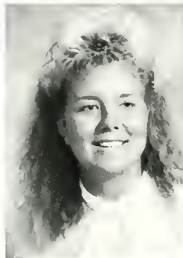
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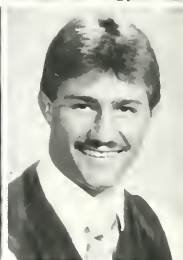
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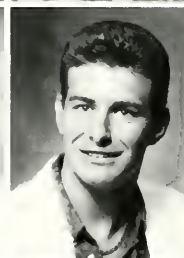
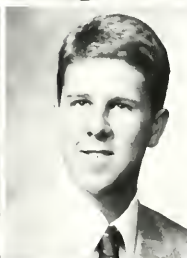
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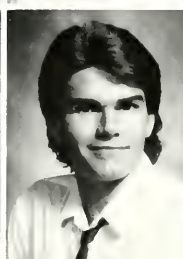
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We're Finally Seniors



Mary Gerdorn



Carrie Gholston

"WE'RE FINALLY SENIORS!" was the statement of September. School had begun and we had finally reached the exciting level of being a senior, and the downfall of ending our high school years. Many seniors had mixed feelings as we moved toward graduation, although some of them know exactly what their feelings are. Dawn Rice said, "I've enjoyed my high school years and I'm sure I will miss my friends, but I'm looking forward to achieving the goals I've set for myself after high school."

Graduation is a hard fact to realize for Danielle Brown, but she is not the only one. "It hasn't really hit me yet that shortly I'll be graduating from an environment I've grown used to. It's really scary to think about the future, but the excitement exceeds it all!"

Some people have no fears of graduation and know exactly what they want. Lisa Rash has no fears about graduation, "I'm really excited about graduating although I know I'll miss all my friends, but the thought of college and a career makes me extremely ambitious to get out on my own."

Stacey Stuckey feels that "Graduation is something we all have been working for, and now that it is here I'm glad to get out and go one with my life, college, etc. But I will miss my friends."

So as we, the class of 1988 leave the security within the walls of Northrop High School I am sure that whatever our dreams are, wherever our hopes lie, we will all succeed.

— Julie Sawvel

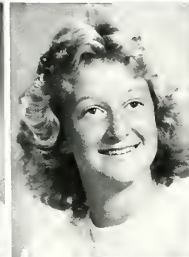
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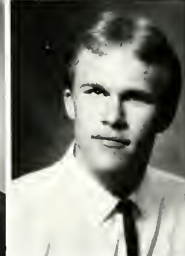
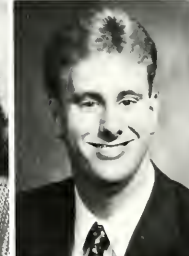
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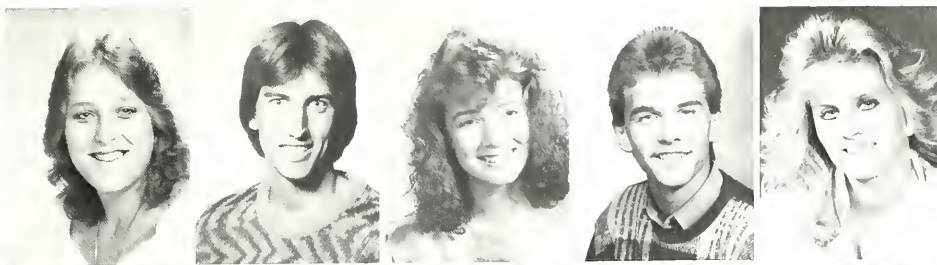


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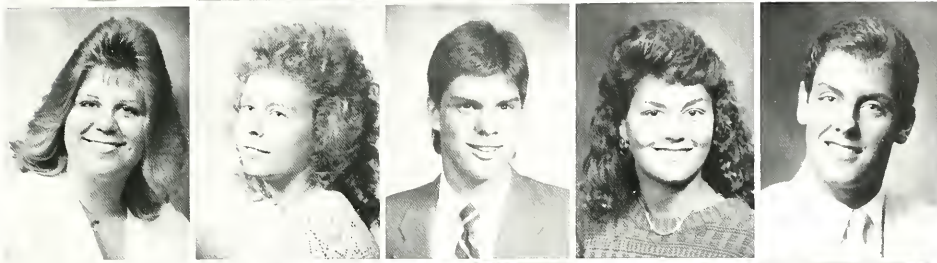


The Powder-Puff team show their smiling faces after their first victory. photo/Tami Clark

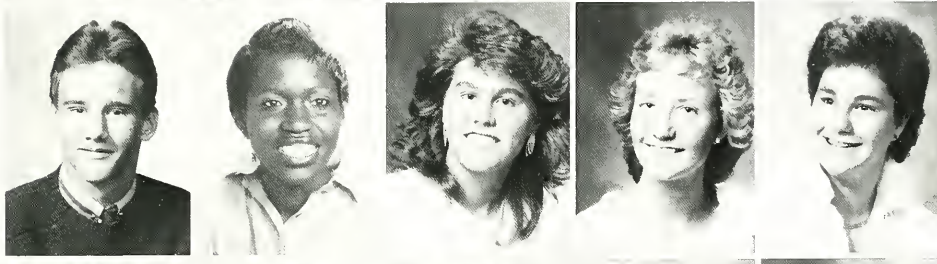




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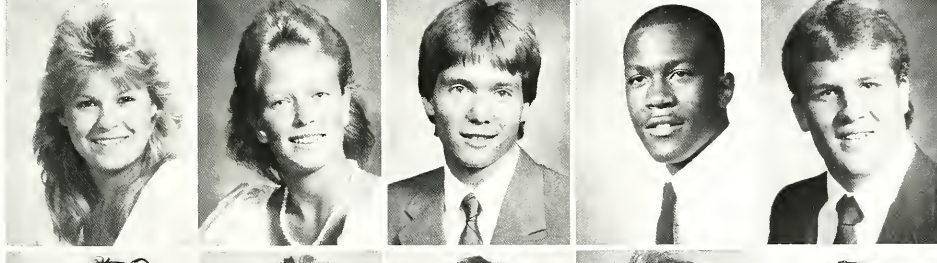
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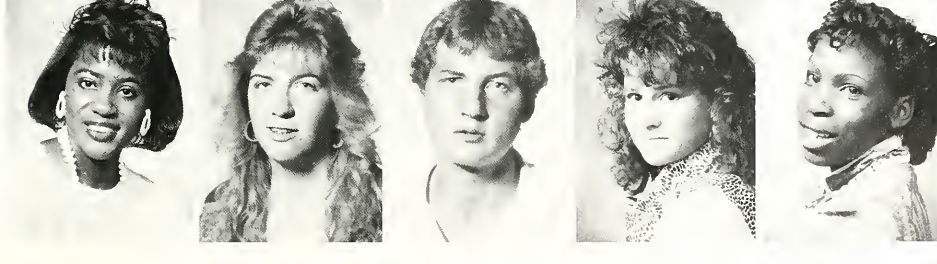
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Two Earn Recognition

Northrop is very happy to honor Meg Brown and Mike Braun, who scored very high on their PSAT tests which are given to juniors. They scored so well that they now have the opportunity to represent Northrop as National Merit Scholarship finalists. The national recognition for this competition is given to approximately fifteen thousand students out of over twenty-six million students who take the PSAT. Meg and Mike had the honor of competing for the scholarship last year. The judges' decisions are based on academic records, self-descriptions and information about "extra" activities that they are involved in. Another factor included in the decision are their educational goals and interests.

The semi-finalists who show the

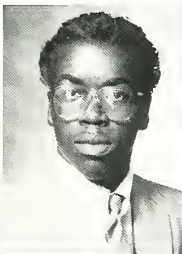
strongest variety of abilities for qualities needed for success, leadership and personal accomplishments will have the best chance.

Brown was involved in such activities as Student Council, tennis, the fall play and the spring musical. She was a class officer and she works part-time at Parkview Hospital.

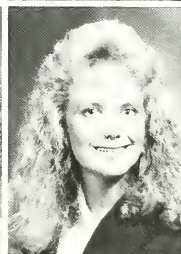
While Braun was not involved in so many school-related activities, he had a part-time job at a local law firm and worked very hard on his family's farm.

— Cory Scott
— Kim Critchlow

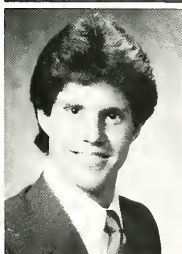
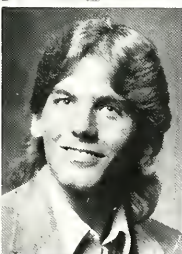
Seniors Mike Braun and Megan Brown, National Merit Scholarship Finalists, pose proudly. photo/Tami Clark



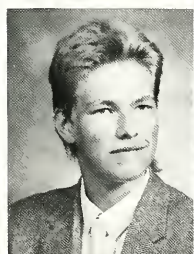
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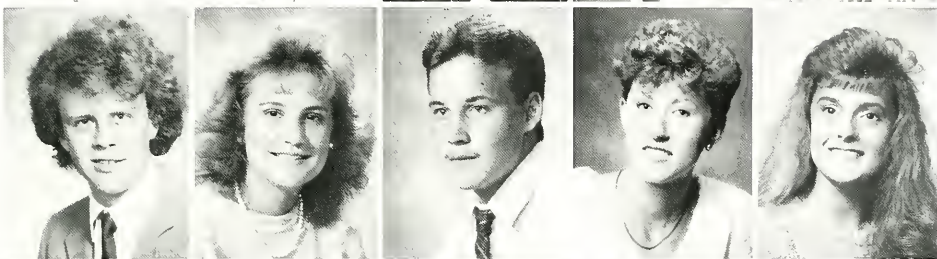
Best of friends show their happiness in being together. photo/Dr. Chavis



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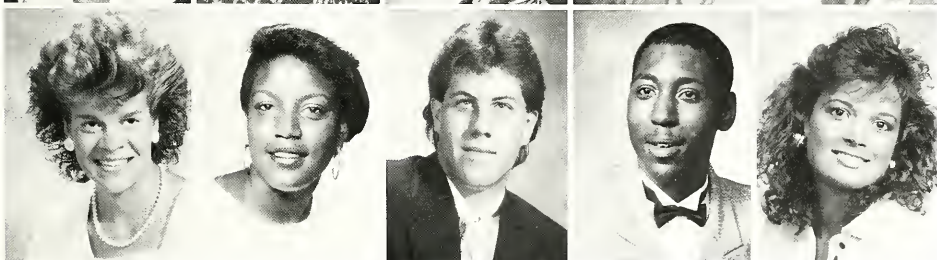
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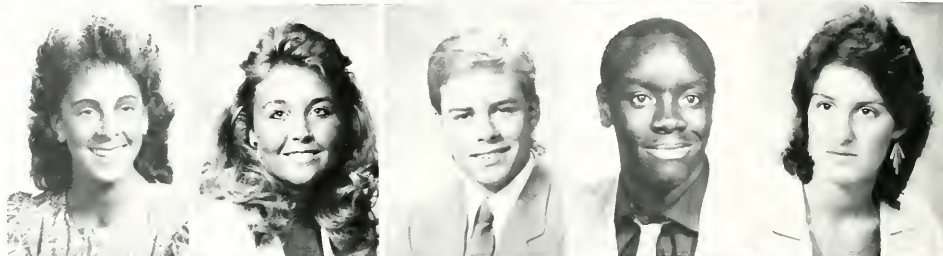
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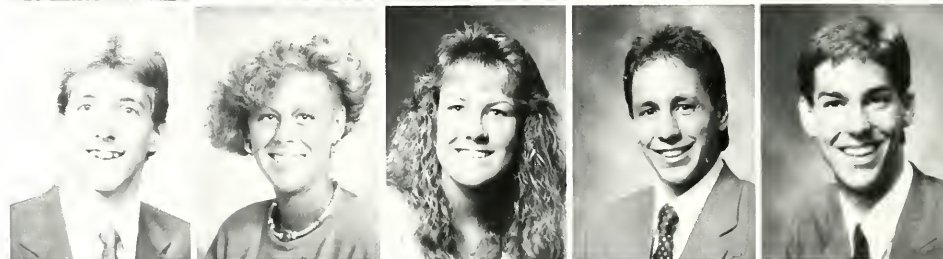
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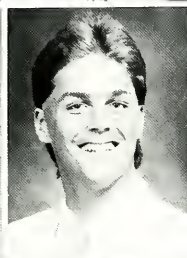


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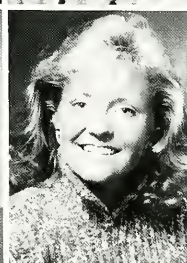


Kris Wunrow takes time out of pose for a picture. photo/Tami Clark

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Seniors show their other side for a pep session during homecoming week. photo/Tami Clark

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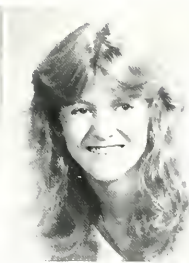
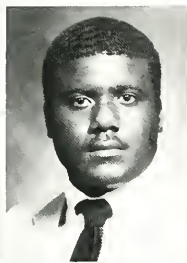
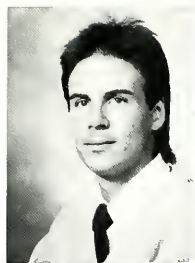


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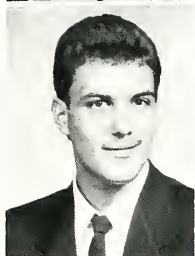


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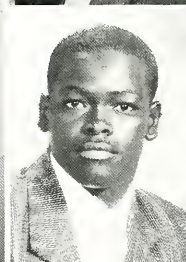
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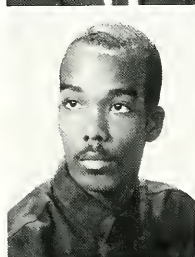
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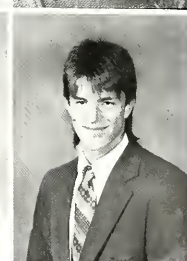
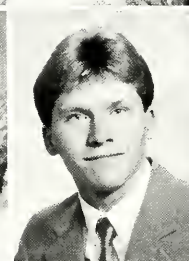
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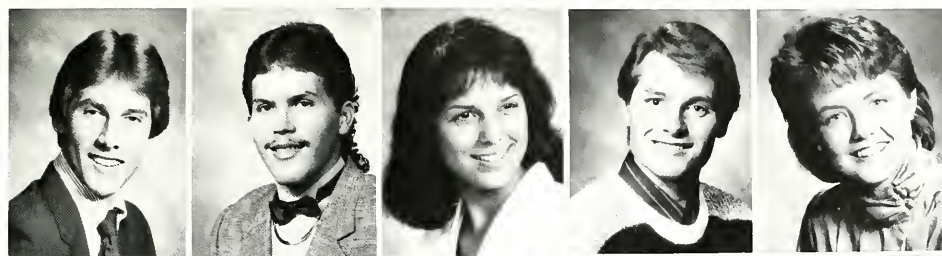


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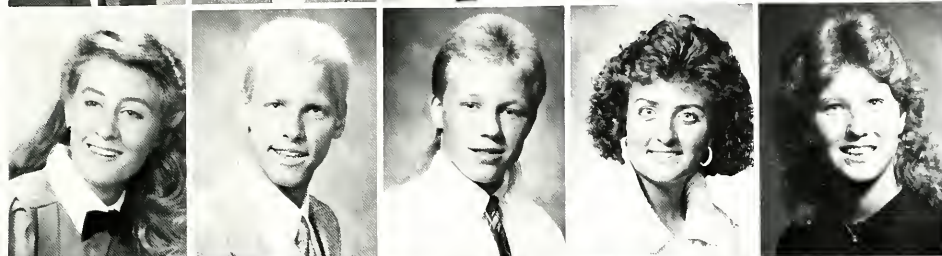


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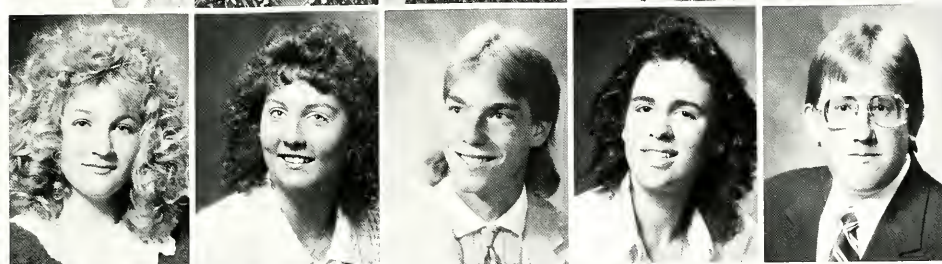
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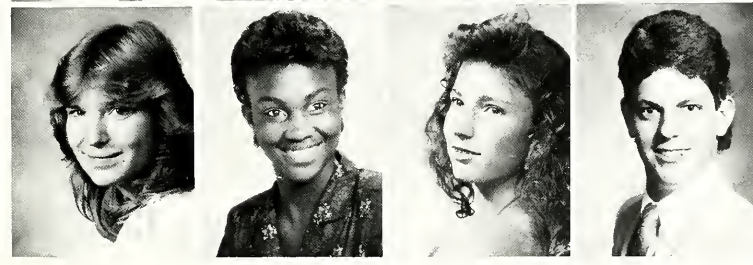
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Rolonda Woods
Kristin Wunrow
Elias Ybarra



Tiffany Yeiser
Lola Young
Rosemary Zeidler
Mark Zuber



Senior Gretchen Dellinger smiles as she shows her spirit during homecoming week. photo/Tami Clark

VICTORIA ALVAREZ — Yearbook 11, 12. Speech Team 11, 12. SADD 12.
APRIL BAKER — Volleyball 9. Ecology Club 9, 10, 11. Powder Puff 9, 10, 11. Ski Club 11, 12. Flag Corps 12.
DAVE BAKER — Football 11. Baseball 11.
PAUL BARKER — Football 9. Reserve Football 10. Varsity Football 11.
MIKE BEER — 9th Grade Band. High Honors 9, 11. Scholarship with Distinction 10. Student Council 12.
KELLI BEERY — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Pep Band 9. Ski Club 11.
LINDA BENTZ — Jazz Band III 9. Speech Team 10. Concert Band 10, 11, 12. Pep Band 10, 11, 12. Journalism 11, 12. SADD 12. Junior Achievement 10, 12.
SHAWN BEVERLY — Football 9, 11, 12.
BRIAN BOLINGER — 9th Grade Football. Football 10, 11, 12. Basketball 9. Baseball 9, 10.
KENTON BOYER — Football 9, 10, 11, 12. Stage Band 9.
MIKE BRAUN — Scholarship with Distinction 9, 10, 11. Academic Super Bowl 12.
LEE BRINER — Concert Choir 9. Scholarship with Distinction 9. High Honors 10. Track 11.
GARY BROWN — Ecology Club 10.
MEGAN BROWN — Speech Team 9, 10. Fall Play 9, 10, 11, 12. Powder Puff 9, 10, 11, 12. Scholarship with Distinction 9, 10, 11, 12. Spring Musical 9, 10. Soccer Club 9, 10. Tennis Team 11, 12. Class Officer 11, 12. Student Council 11, 12. French Club 12. Student Rotarian 12.
GREG BRUBAKER — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12. High Honors 9, 10, 11, 12. Drum Major 12.
BETH BRUOT — Pom Pons 9, 10, 11, 12. Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12.
COLEEN BUSH — Spring Musical 11, 12. Concert Choir 11, 12. Swing Choir 12. All-State Choir 12. All-City Honors Choir 12. ETC. 12.

Kevin Feldman displays his views on true Hawaiian life. photo/Tami Clark

BETINA BYRD — Marching Band 9. Track 9, 10. Afro-American Club 10, 11, 12. SADD 12. Project Lead 11.
RUTH CAMBELL — Student Council 9, 10, 11. Powder Puff 10, 11. High Honors 9. Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12.
JEFF CARNALL — Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Jazz Band III 9. Jazz Band I 10, 11, 12.
STEVE CARR — Football 9, 10, 11, 12 (co-captain), (all-SAC 12). Wrestling 9, 10. Band 9.
AMY CHAMBERS — Varsity Golf 9, 10, 11, 12. Softball 11. SADD 12.
KEVIN CHOBOT — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12.
MISSY CHICOINE — Cross Country 9. Track 9. Powder Puff 10. Soccer 12. FCA 12. SADD 12.
EILEEN CLARK — Marching Band 9, 10.
TAMI CLARK — Ski Club 9, 12. Ecology Club 11, 12 (secretary). Yearbook 11 (photographer), 12 (photo editor). Newspaper 11 (photographer), 12 (photo editor). SADD 12. Powder Puff 12. Photo Club 12.
WENDY CLARK — Marching Band 12.
BRUCE COLBERT — Baseball 9. Football 9. Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12.
KIM COLCHIN — Flag Corps 9. Hockey 12.
JENNIFER COMPARET — Fall Play 9, 10, 11, 12. Spring Musical 9, 10, 11, 12. Speech Team 10.
KIMBERLY CRITCHLOW — 9th Grade Band. Jazz Band III 9. Jazz Band II 10. Jazz Band I 11, 12. Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Varsity Band 10. Concert Band 11, 12. Newspaper 12.
JAMIE CUPP — Girls Track (manager) 10. FCA 10. Yearbook Staff 10, 11, 12.

CAROLYN CUSHING — COE/OEA 12 (reporter).
JON DAVIS — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Pep Band 10, 11, 12.
GRETCHEN DELLINGER — Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12. Musical 10, 11, 12. Speech 12.
THOMAS DOWNS — Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain). Track 9. Powder Puff Cheerleader 10, 11, 12. Varsity Track 11, 12. Spirit Leader 11. Most Improved Cross Country Runner 10. Wrestling 9.
ROBIN DUNN — Class President 9, 10, 11, 12. Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12 (president). Basketball 9, 10. Track 9, 10, 11, 12. Prayer Leadership Breakfast 9. Project Lead 10, 11. Afro-American Club 10, 11 (vice-president), 12. Powder Puff 10, 11, 12. Lugar Symposium 11. Commencement Usher 11. Paragon Editor 12. Who's Who Among American High School Students 12. SADD (vice-president) 12.
TERESA ELLIOT — Cross Country 9. Ecology Club 9. High Honors 9, 10. Speech Team 10, 11 (secretary), 12 (president). Scholarship with Distinction 11.
JOHN ELLINGTON — Basketball 10, 11, 12. Track 10, 11, 12. Mr. Irresistible 12.
THOMAS ESTERLINE — Stage Band 9. DECA 11, 12.
ERINA FINNIGAN — 9th Grade Choir. Marching Band 10, 11, 12. Pom pons 10, 11, 12.
ANGIE FIRESTINE — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Pom pons 9, 10, 11 (co-captain), 12 (captain).
CHAD FISHER — Bowling 9. Scholarship with Distinction 9, 10, 11, 12. Chess Club 9. Academic Superbowl 11, 12. Tri-Kappa Award 11.



Seniors Heidi Herron, Ginny Lott, and Laura Grant show their emotions during the powder puff game. photo/Tami Clark

SARA FISHER — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Jazz Band III 9, 10. 9th Grade Band. Concert Band 10, 11, 12. Drum Major 12.

WENDY FORD — Student Council 11, 12. SADD (president) 12. Student Rotarian 12. Junior Achievement 9.

WILLEAN FRAZIER — Volleyball 9, 10. Basketball (manager) 9, 10, 11. Track 9, 10. Afro-American Club 9, 10. Student Council 11. Project Lead 11. Powder Puff 11. COE/OEA (office manager) 12.

ANGELA FRIER — Fall Play 10, 11, 12. Powder Puff 11, 12. Peer Facilitator 12.

HEATHER FRYBACK — Powder Puff 9. COE/OEA 12 (social chairperson)

DANIELLE GAEL — Gymnastics Team 9, 10. Cheerleader 11, 12.

BRETT GLAZE — Football 9, 10. Spirit Leader 11. Student Council 12.

ANGIE GLENTZER — Yearbook 10, 11, 12.

LAURA GRANT — Choir 9. German Club 11. Powder Puff 12.

NATASHA GRAY — 9th Grade Band. Afro-American Club 9, 10, 11, 12. Powder Puff 9, 10, 11, 12. Varsity Band 10. Marching Band 19. Concert Band 11. ME/DECA 11, 12.

JULIE GUSTIN — Marching band 9, 10, 11, 12. 9th Grade Band. Varsity Band 10. Pep Band 9, 10. Concert Band 11, 12. Pom pons 11, 12.

MARCUS HAIRSTON — Gymnastics Manager 9, 10, 11, 12. Track 9, 10. Powder Puff Coach 10, 11. Mr. Northrop Contest 11, 12.

ALICIA HARRIS — Afro-American Club 9, 11. Track 9, 10, 11, 12. Junior Achievement 9, 10. Powder Puff 9, 10. Project Lead 10, 11, 12. COE/OEA 12.

CLAIRE HASSOUN — Orchestra 9, 10. Spring Musical 9, 10. Scholarship with Distinction 9, 10, 11, 12. French Club 10. Tri-Kappa Scholar 11. National Merit Scholarship Commended Student 12.

JIM HILL — COE/OEA 12 (president).

KURLIE HITCHCOCK — Pom pons 9. Mat Maid 10. Powder Puff 10. Yearbook 10, 11, 12 (section editor). Quill & Scroll Honor Society 12 (vice-president).

DEB HODSON — Band 9, 10, 11, 12. SADD 12.

DEE DEE HOLTZBERG — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Concert Band 9. Jazz Band 9. Bat Girl 9, 10, 11, 12. Pom Pons 10, 11, 12.

MIKE HOOVER — Baseball 9, 10, 11. Basketball 9. High Honors 9, 10, 11, 12. Newspaper 11, 12.

LISA HOWE — Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12. Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12. High Honors 9, 10.

HOLLY HUEPENBECKER — Scholarship with Distinction 9, 10, 11, 12. Flag Corps 10, 11, 12 (captain). Advanced Treble Choir 10. German Club 11. Tri Kappa Scholar 11. SADD 12.

JULIE HULL — Girls Basketball 9. German Club 11 (secretary/treasurer). COE/OEA 12.



VICKI HUTCHISSON — Flags Corps 9, 10, 11, 12 (co-captain). 9th Grade Choir. Musical 10. Advanced Treble Choir 10. Concert Choir 11. SADD 12. ETC. 9.

WENDY JOHNS — Marching Band 9, 10, 11. Jazz Band II 9, 10. 9th Grade Band. High Honors 9. Pep Band 10. Concert Band 11. Stage Crew 11, 12. SADD 12.

KAREN JONES — Powder Puff 9, 10, 11, 12. Track 9, 10. Ecology Club 12.

MARY ANNE JUSTICE — Golf 9, 10. High Honors 9, 10. Junior Achievement 9. Mat Maid 10. Ski Club 10. Powder Puff 12. SADD 12.

CAREN KELBLE — High Honors 9, 10, 11. Journalism 11, 12 (business manager). Academic Superbowl 11. Quill & Scroll Honor Society 12 (treasurer). Scholarship with Distinction 12.

CHRIS KEMPF — Soccer 10, 11, 12.

MICHELLE KIVI — Advanced Treble Choir 11. Concert Choir 12. Campus Life 11, 12. Paragon 12 (editor). Peer Facilitator 12.

DAVID KLEINEIDUM — 9th Grade Band. Jazz Band III 9, 10. Varsity Band 10. Concert Band 11, 12. Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Jazz Band II 11. Jazz Band I 12.

TOM KLINGENBERGER — Soccer 9. Tennis 10.

MICHAEL KLOPFENSTEIN — Basketball 9. Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12. Scholarship with Distinction 9, 10. Newspaper 10, 11 (sports editor), 12 (editor-in-chief). High Honors 11, 12. Quill & Scroll Honor Society 12 (reporter).

BILL KOHRMAN — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Jazz Band II 9. 9th Grade Band. Jazz Band I 10, 11, 12. Pep Band 10, 11. Varsity Band 10. All State Jazz Band 11. Tri-State Honor Band 11, 12. Concert Band 11, 12.

KATHY KORTTE — Jazz Band 9, 10. Pep Band 9. Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12. March-

ing Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Bat Girl 9, 10, 11, 12. Scholarship with Distinction 9, 10, 11, 12. Tri-Kappa Scholar 11.

BOB KROSKY — Soccer 9, 10. Baseball 9. Hockey 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain).

JOSEPH LEE — Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12. High Honors 9, 10, 11, 12. German Club 11.

KATHLEEN LOHR — Basketball 9. Concert Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12. Spring Musical 10, 11, 12. German Club 11 (social chairperson). Yuletide String Ensemble 12.

JERI LOVELL — Marching Band 9, 10, 11. Flag Corps 10. Pom Pons 11. SADD 12. Ski Club 12. Musical 12.

CHRIS LOVELACE — Football 9, 10. Basketball 9, 10, 11 (captain), 12 (captain). FCA 12. Afro-American Club 12.

MICHELE MALONE — Powder Puff 9, 10, 12. Track 9, 10, 11, 12. Basketball 9. Cross Country 11.

KELLY MARSHALL — Marching Band 10. Flag Corps 10. Powder Puff 12. Mat Maid 12. Ski Club 12.

MAUREEN MCCORY — 9th Grade Band. Varsity Band 10. Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Concert Band 11, 12. Ecology Club 9, 10. Mat Maid 12.

SEAN MCGANN — Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12. Track 9, 10, 11, 12. Newspaper 11, 12. Yearbook 12. Ski Club 10.

BRIAN MCNEAL — Football 9. Wrestling 9, 10, 11. Golf 10, 11, 12.

JENNIFER MILLER — Track 9. Choir 9. Powder Puff 10, 11, 12. Advanced Treble Choir 10. Concert Choir 11, 12. Charisma Crew 11, 12.

JASON MILLER — Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12.

KERRI MISER — Speech Team 9, 11, 12 (secretary). Orchestra 9, 10, 11. High Honors 9. SADD 12 (secretary). Powder Puff 10, 12.

JENNIFER MOLIÈRE — Yearbook 9, 10, 11. Powder Puff 9, 10, 11, 12. High Honors 9, 11. National Honors Society 11. SADD 12 (executive council).

SHEILA MOORE — Track 9. Powder Puff 9, 10. COE/OEA 12.

TORNELL MOORE — Football 9, 10. Basketball 9, 10, 12.

KATHRYN MYERS — Marching Band 9. 9th Grade Band. Flag Corps 10, 11, 12. Varsity Band 10. SADD 12. Junior Achievement 10.

STEPHANY NASH — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Jazz Band II 9, 10, 11. Varsity Band 9. Fall Musical 9, 10, 11, 12. Concert Band 10, 11, 12. orchestra 9, 10, 12. Jazz Band I 12.

TUAN NEWLIN — 9th Grade Band. Soccer 9. Wrestling 10. FCA 11, 12.

COURTNEY PACE — Basketball 9, 10, 11. Track 9, 10.

VALERIE PACER — Speech Team 9, 10. Scholarship with Distinction 9, 10, 12. High Honors 11. Ecology Club 9. Powder Puff 10, 12. Fall Play 10, 11, 12. Student Council 12.

KAREN PALMETER — Scholarship with Distinction 9, 10, 11, 12. Ski Club 10. Powder Puff 10, 11.

DAVE PARKER — SADD 9. Charisma 9, 10, 11, 12. Men's Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12. Concert Choir 10, 11, 12. ETC. 10, 11, 12.

MICHELLE PASKO — Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12. Class Secretary 9. Powder Puff 10, 11, 12.

DHEE PATEL — Tennis 9, 10, 11. Band 9. Scholarship with Distinction 9, 10. High Honors 11, 12.

CHRISTINA PATTY — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Flag Corps 9, 10, 11, 12. Pep Band 9, 10.

JIM PEQUIGNOT — Football 9. Business Computers 12.

TRAM PHI — High Honors 9, 10. Powder Puff 9, 10, 11, 12. French Club 9. Project Lead 10, 11, 12. Scholarship with Distinction 11. Afro-American Club 10, 11, 12. SADD 12.

MICHELLE PHILLIPS — Powder Puff 9, 10, 11. Ecology Club 9, 10. Scholarship with Distinction 9, 10, 11, 12. Ski Club 10.

CLAIRE POSEY — 9th Grade Band. Marching Band 9. Jazz Band 9.

MARY POWELL — Orchestra 9, 10, 11. Volleyball 9, 10, 11. Basketball 10. DECA 11, 12.

LONDA PRESLEY — Cheerleading 10, 11. Track 9.

JENNIFER PUTMAN — High Honors 9, 10, 11, 12. Marching Band 9, 10. 9th Grade Band. Varsity Band 10. Concert Band 11.

LISA RASH — Speech Team 10, 11. SADD 12. Ecology Club 12. Photography Club 12.

SANDRA RAY — Mat Maid 9, 10, 11, 12. FCA 9, 10, 11, 12. Volleyball 10 (manager). Latin Club 10, 11, 12. Speech Team 10, 11, 12 (vice-president). Campus Life 11. Musical 11. Peer Facilitator 12. Newspaper Staff 12. Powder Puff 11, 12.

GREGORY REED — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12. 9th Grade Band. Stage Band 9. Scholarship with Distinction 9. Varsity Band 10. High Honors 10, 11, 12. Concert Band 11, 12.

SCOTT RHOAD — Football 9, 10, 11, 12 (co-captain). Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

ELIZABETH RICHARD — Jazz Band III 9. Ski Club 9, 11 (president), 12. Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Flag Corps 10, 11, 12.

STEPHEN RIGSBY — Cross Country 9. Powder Puff Cheerleader 10, 11, 12. Football 10. Yearbook 11. Newspaper 11, 12.

KARIN RITTENBERG — Speech Team 9, 10, 11, 12. Fall Play 9, 10, 11, 12. Musical 9, 10, 11, 12. French Club 9. SADD 12. Paragon 12 (editor). Concert Choir 12.

TERRI RUDIG — Spring Musical 10, 11. Fall Play 11. ETC. 10.

MATT RUPERT — Football 9. High Honors 9, 10, 11, 12.

TODD RUPPERT — Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12. Scholarship with Distinction 9, 10, 11, 12. Spring Musical 9, 10, 11, 12. Swing Choir 10, 11, 12. Tri Kappa Scholar 11. Student Rotarian 12.

Student services shows the support the Big Orange Pride receives before their competitions from friends and family. photo/Tami Clark

Scott Rhoads and Tom Hice take a serious moment with their thoughts of a Northrop game. photo/Tami Clark



ANDREA RUSK — Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12. Ecology Club 11.

NIKKI SALAS — Cross Country 9. Marching Band 10, 11, 12. Flag Corps 10, 11, 12.

MARY SATRE — Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12. Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12. Swing Choir 9, 10, 11, 12. Musical 9, 10, 11, 12. Freshman Girls Choir. Advanced Treble Choir 10. Youth Symphony 10, 11. Concert Choir 11, 12. German Club 11. All-City Honors Choir 11, 12. Tri-State Choir 12. Photography Club 12.

CHRISSY SAUNDERS — Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12. Basketball 9. Softball 11, 12.

JULIE SAWVEL — Powder Puff 9. SADD 11. Speech Team 10. Yearbook 11, 12 (section editor). COE/OEA 12 (secretary).

DAN SCHENKEL — Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12. High Honors 9, 10, 11, 12.

SHELLY SEITZ — Marching Band 9, 10. Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12. Pom Pons 10. German Club 11, 12. Campus Life 11, 12 (student leader). Exchange Student 12.





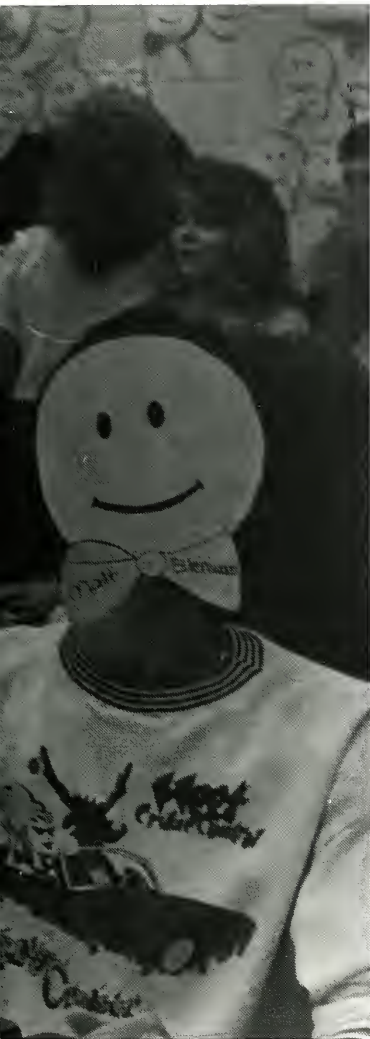
JILL SHAPPELL — Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12. Girls Basketball 9. Softball 11, 12.
CARMEN SMITH — Marching Band 9, 10. Ecology Club 9, 10. 9th Grade Band.
MARTI SMITH — Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12. Powder Puff 12.
GINA SNOWBERGER — Student Council 9, 10. Class Secretary 10. Yearbook 10, 11 (co-editor), 12 (co-editor). High Honors 9, 10, 11. Scholarship with Distinction 12. Quill & Scroll Honor Society 12 (president).
DENNIS SPRINGER — Football 9, 10, 11, 12 (co-captain, All SAC). 9th Grade Band. Wrestling 10, 11, 12.
LISA STEWART — Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12. Junior Classical League 10, 11, 12. Student Council 10, 11, 12 (secretary). High Honors 9, 10, 11. Class Secretary 11, 12. Scholarship with Distinction 12.
MICHELE STOLLER — Marching Band 10, 11, 12. Flag Corps 10, 11, 12.
TESSA SWIFTNEY — Powder Puff 9, 10. Bat Girl 10, 11, 12. FCA 11, 12 (vice-presi-

dent). SADD 12.
DAVID SYNDRAM — Tennis 9, 10. DECA 11, 12.
KIM TOSCONI — Ecology Club 10, 11 (president), 12.
ADRIENNE TRAVIS — Afro-American Club 10, 11, 12. Powder Puff 11, 12. ME-/DECA 11.
DANNY TRENT — Football 9. Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12. Wrestling 10, 11.
DEBORAH VANDAM — FCA 9, 10,

Mary Satre, Stephany Nash, and Matt Ellingwood are all smiles at the Senior Breakfast. photo/Wendy Kruger

Lisa Howe shows off her "best legs". photo/Wendy Kruger





Sean McGann is voted Mr. Friendly.
photo/Wendy Kruger

Chrissy Saunders and Brian Bolinger receive a partial
wedding cake as a prize for being the best couple.
photo/Wendy Kruger

Seniors Name Superlatives

BEST COUPLE: Brian Bolinger, Chrissy Saunders

BEST EYES: Conrad Ehinger, Stacy Stuckey

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Bruce Colbert, Lisa Steward

MOST ATHLETIC: Dennis Springer, Meredith Burt

MOST FRIENDLY: Sean McGann, Dawn Rice

MOST FUN TO BE STRANDED WITH: Brian Weslowski, DeDe Holtzberg

BEST DRESSED: Jim Hill, Wendy Ford

BEST LEGS: Tommy Downs, Lisa Howe

BEST BODY: Ed Farrow, Michelle Davis

MOST OUTGOING: Dave Hastings, Diana Diffendarfer

MOST POPULAR: Chris Lovelace, Vanessa Williams

MOST LIKELY TO BE ON EBONY MAGAZINE: Keith Flye, Danielle Gael

MOST LIKELY TO BE A CAREFREE BACHELOR/BACHELORETTE: Phil Nicolet, Lisa Cho

MOST LIKELY TO BE A LEADER: Kent Boyer, Robin Dunn

BEST HAIR: Courtney Pace, Teresa Camp

BEST SENIOR PICTURE: Ty Swiftney, Heidi Herron

CLASS CLOWN: Rick Matheson, Sue Kelly

NICEST SMILE: Coy Herald, Missy Phillips

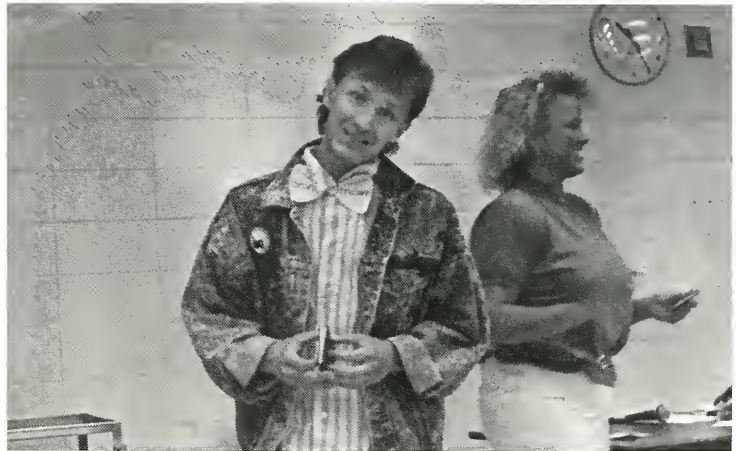
MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT: Dave Baker, Marty Smith

BEST LOOKING: Bob Krosky, Valerie Pacer

TEACHER'S PET: Todd Ruppert, Lara Wegner

BIGGEST PARTY ANIMAL: Brett Glaze, Julie Waak

MOST LIKELY TO BE MR./ MS. UNIVERSE: Tim Clark, Lola Young



Claire Hassoun, Michelle Wall, and Megan Brown display their many awards received at Senior Recognition Night, photo/Watters Studio

BERNICE IRBY AWARD — Mia E. Kelsaw
ADVANCED STUDY IN ART (GOLD) — Joe E. Strahm

INDEPENDANT STUDY IN ART (SILVER) — Tammy L. Clark

ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP AWARD — Todd A. Ruppert

SERTOMA AWARD — Vanessa Williams
FOUR YEARS OF PERFECT ATTENDANCE 1984-88 — Michael D. Beer, Michael H. Braun, Jonathan I. Davis

BENDER D.E. STUDENT OF THE YEAR — Genevieve D. Nance
OUTSTANDING C.O.E. STUDENT OF THE YEAR — Helen P. Warmkessel, Ramon L. Stevens

BUSINESS EDUCATION AWARD — Mary Anne Justice
MARTONE CUP — Vanessa Williams

HORSTMAYER CUP — Dennis D. Springer

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING AWARD — Scott R. Gill

GERIG ACTING AWARD — Megan K. Brown

PROCTOR DRAMA STUDENT OF THE YEAR — Coy M. Herald

PURKHISER PRODUCTION AWARD — Coy M. Herald

HOWE AWARD FOR HIGHEST ENGLISH SCHOLARSHIP — Claire V. Hassoun

BILL MADDEN POETRY AWARD — Brian A. Parkison

CATHERINE JACKSON AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN EXPOSITORY WRITING — Valerie J. Pacer

JOHN L. THOMPSON AWARD FOR MATHEMATICS/ENGLISH EXCELLENCE — Michael H. Braun

WHISLER, JENNINGS, ROBBINS AWARD —

LATIN — Steven A. Bramer

FRENCH — Lenni G. Radke

SPANISH — Beth A. Nash

GERMAN — Brian K. Grant

BRUDNEY PLAQUE —

LATIN — Tammy R. Rugman

FRENCH — Goerril Vollen

GERMAN — Scott A. Kruger

SPANISH — Vandana Gurudutt

WEBER CUP —

LATIN — Lisa R. Stewart

FRENCH — Sallie Redmaster

SPANISH — Chad M. Fisher

GERMAN — Michelle L. Bengt

BETTY LAMP AWARD — Amy L. Thompson

CULINARY ARTS AWARD — Theresa A. Conwell

MECHANICAL DRAFTING TROPHY — Bruce W. Colbert

INDUSTRIAL ARTS AWARD — Bruce W. Colbert

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTING AWARD —



— Lee Briner

MATHEMATICS CUP — Michael H. Braun

MENTAL ATTITUDE AWARD — Daniel J. Schenkel, Lisa R. Stewart

SPÜLLER ARION AWARD — Nancy A. Merritts

WM. WETZEL OUTSTANDING VOCALIST — Todd A. Ruppert

RICE ARION AWARD — Mark D. Robertson

ROBERT RICE JAZZ AWARD — Bradley A. Wadkins

TRICOLAS ARION AWARD — Michelle L. Wall

NORTHROP STAFF TOTAL MUSICIAN AWARD — Mary E. Satre

JACOBSON OUTSTANDING SENIOR IN INTRAMURALS — Louis E. Braselton

BRIDGES BRUIN FITNESS AWARD — Louis E. Braselton, Dennis D. Springer

BIEDENWEG PHYSICAL EDUCATION AWARD — Jill A. Shappell

OLIVER "BEAR TRACKS" AWARD — Gina L. Snowberger



ROOT PHOTOGRAPHY AWARD — Tammy L. Clark
SPULLER SERVICE AWARD — Jean L. Hitchcock
WHAT'S BRUIN AWARD — Michael O. Klopfenstein
PRESSLER PHYSICS AWARD — Bruce W. Colbert
SCIENCE CUP — Michael H. Braun
CRAGUE SERVICE WORKER AWARD — Claire V. Hassoun
SOCIAL STUDIES ACHIEVEMENT AWARD — Michelle Y. Phillips
WILLIAM H. BROWN AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING SENIOR SPEAKER — Teresa M. Elliot

Bruce Colbert, Valedictorian of the 1988 Graduating Class, receives his award from Dr. Bill Anthis at the Senior Honors Banquet. photo/Watters Studio



Jesus E. Ferrando
 Chad M. Fisher
 Douglas A. Harper
 Claire V. Hassoun
 Coy M. Herald
 Deborah A. Hodson
 Michael J. Hoover
 Holly A. Huepenbecker
 Hang Huynh
 Mary Anne Justice
 Caren E. Kelble
 Erin L. Klekot
 Michael O. Klopfenstein
 Kathleen A. Kortte
 Joseph K. Lee
 Angela M. Marquart
 Nancy A. Merritts
 Valerie J. Pacer
 Karen M. Palmeter
 David W. Parker

Dheeresh J. Patel
 Tram T. Phi
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 Laura E. Szymczak
 Michelle L. Wall
 Lara L. Wegner
 Jennifer L. Whitacre
 Vanessa Willeams
 Gregory D. Wolf
 Elias C. Ybarra

FOUR YEAR HONOR ROLL

Timothy J. Alcenius
 Michael D. Beer
 Kelli E. Beery
 Michelle L. Bengé
 Michael H. Braun
 Erik H. Brewer
 Megan K. Brown
 Gregory W. Brubaker
 Meridith G. Burt
 Coleen E. Bush
 Bruce W. Colbert
 Teresa M. Elliot

FRESHMAN — HIGH HONORS

Jennifer M. Balliet
 Timothy D. Barton
 Karen Beer
 Melanie Benge
 Jennifer I. Caron
 Stephanie L. Charleston
 Michael L. Chicoine
 Stephen A. Cole II
 Angela M. Colone
 Hollie M. Elder
 Colleen T. Freeland
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Dr. H. Douglas Williams presents Kara Graham with her Scholarship with Distinction award at the Underclass Honors Reception. photo/Watters Studio

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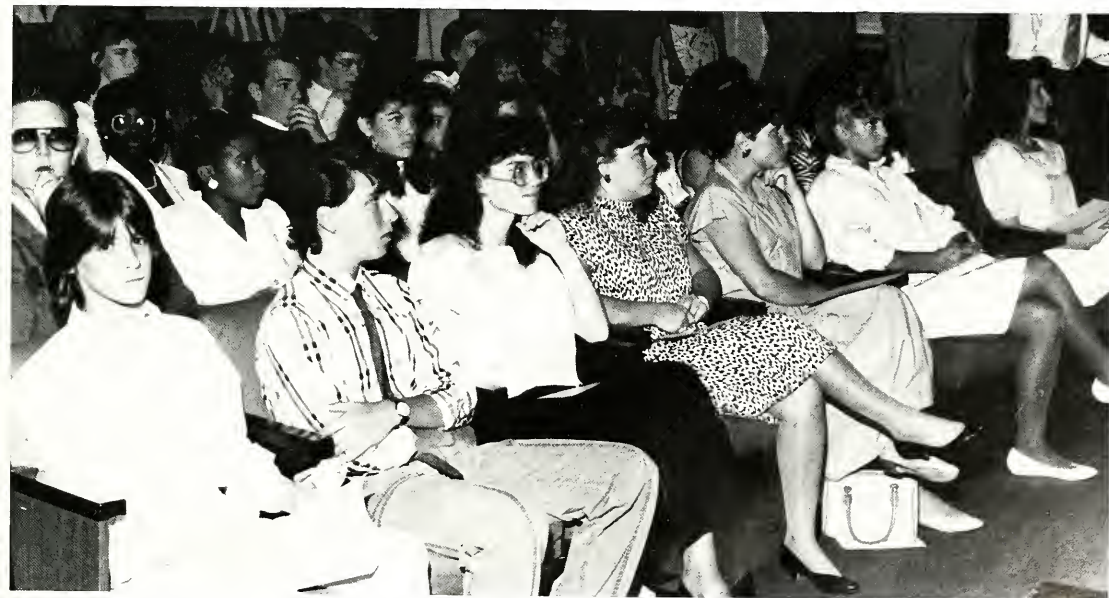
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Freshmen High Honors students await their turn on the stage. photo/Watters Studio



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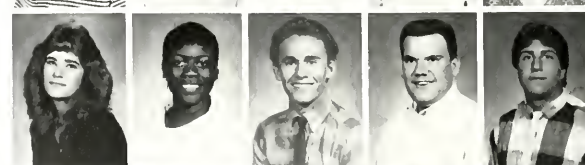
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The Best and Worst of Northrop

With 2200 students, crowded hallways, and long lunch lines, it's easy to come up with some complaints about Northrop High School. Many students spend the bulk of their stay at Northrop complaining about one thing or another.

One major problem Senior Tami Clark came up with was the lack of soap in the bathrooms. She said, "How do they expect us to wash our hands without any soap?"

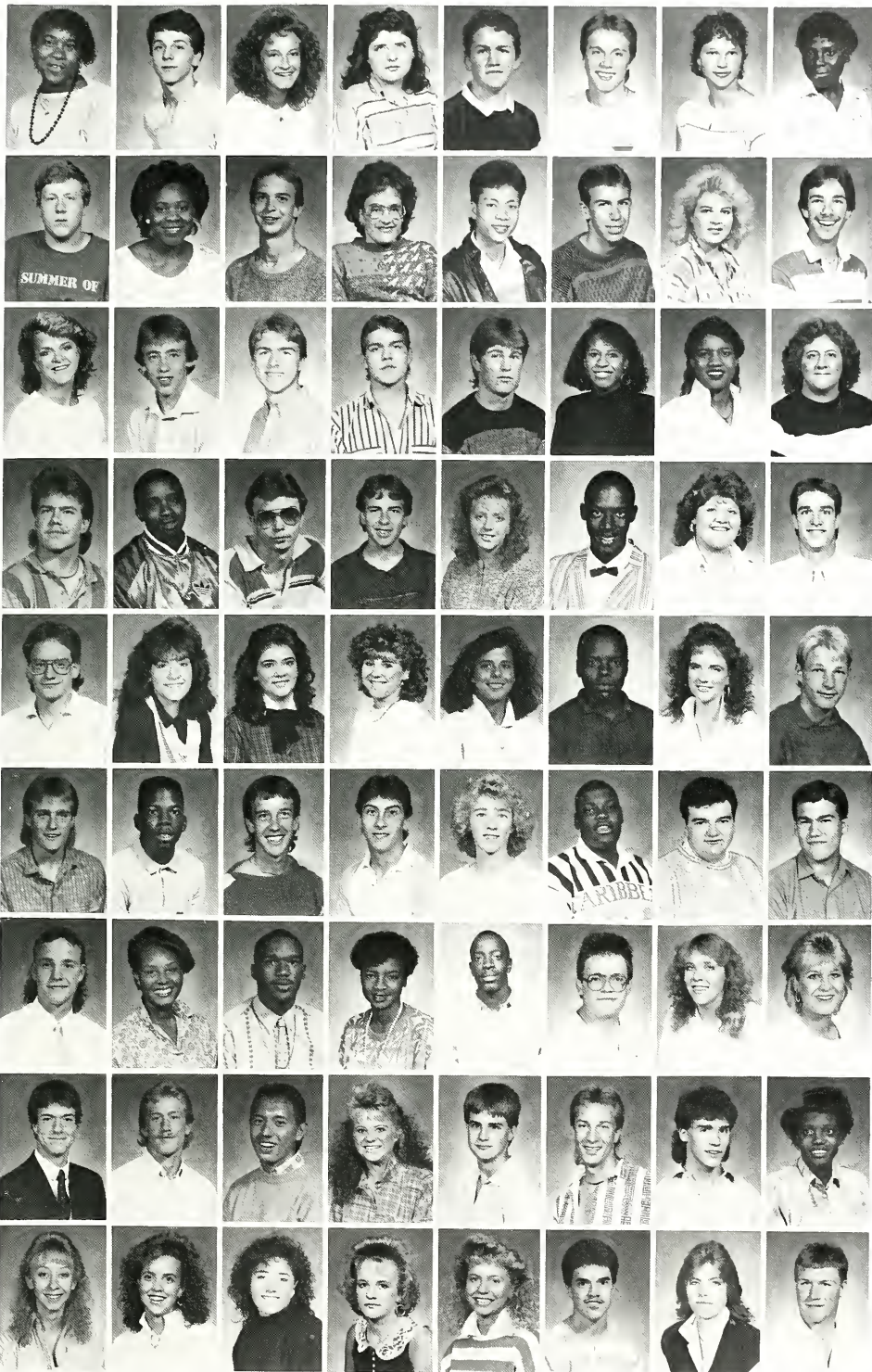
Senior Matt Roberts cites, "the abusive and vindictive language of the Saturday school supervisors" as his biggest complaint.

But Senior Kurlie Hitchcock summed it up by simply saying, "we just don't have enough freedom."

Even though these people came up with valid complaints, they also found some good things to say about Northrop. Tami Clark says, "having a large sampling of electives to broaden people's horizons" makes Northrop one of the best academic schools in the city. Along the same lines, Kurlie Hitchcock says that "having strong student-teacher relationships" make Northrop the great place it is.

But Senior Jenny Welsh said what every woman in the building has probably thought at one time or another. She said the best thing about Northrop is, "being greeted in the morning by the most handsome and the best dressed principal in the state."

— Robin Dunn



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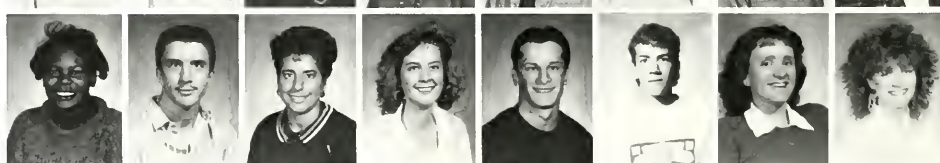
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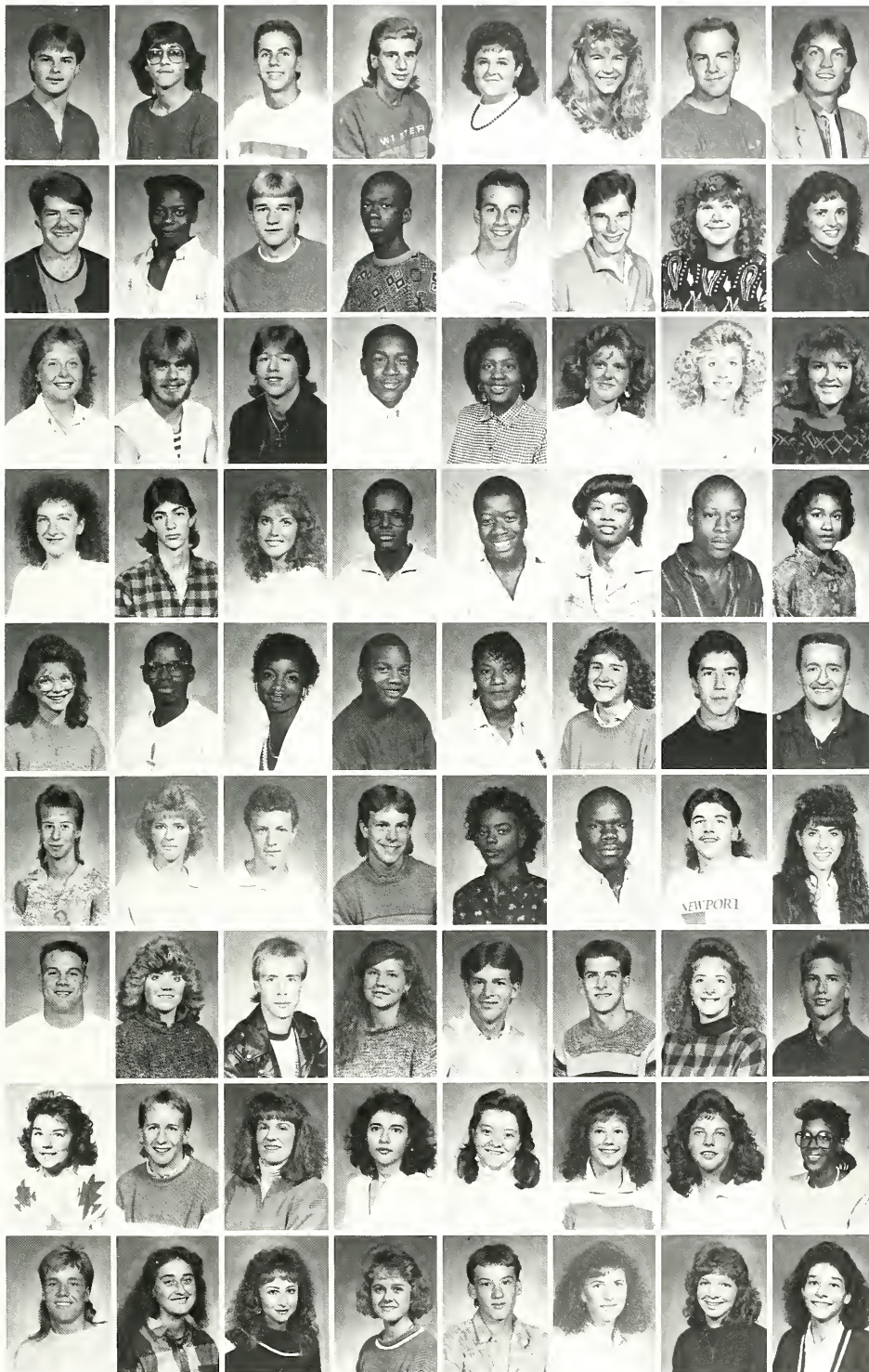


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My Homework? Well . . .

Homework. The thing most students think teachers developed to torture them.

Most students have devised excuses to cover up the fact that they have not done it. Of course, the older the student, the more excuses they have. Seniors, being the oldest high school students are the best people to interview for excuses. Senior Dave Johnson had several original excuses. He said that one of his most successful excuses was, "my dog is paper trained and . . ." but his fantasy excuse was, "I was driving down the road with my window open and I hit a deer. The force from impact made my homework fly out of the window."

Wendy Ford, senior said that honesty is the best policy and she just tells her teachers "I didn't do it."

Other excuses vary from "I left my books at school" to "my dad used it to start a fire in the fireplace".

Athletes use their particular sport as an excuse. One basketball player says she uses, "I had two games this week and practice in between." Most excuses do not work because the teachers have heard them all before. But every once in a while a student gets lucky and gets a teacher who has a good sense of humor and lets him off the hook.

— Robin Dunn



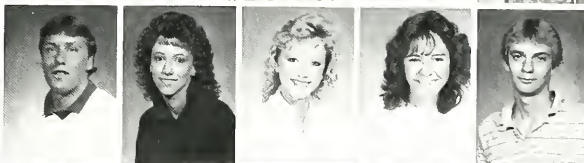
Bryan Flares (sitting) and Ron Baker work together in Problem Solving homework. photo/Watters Studio



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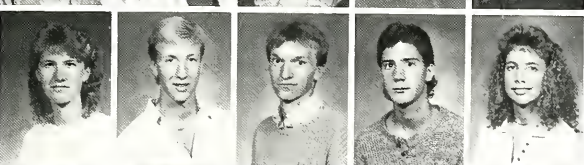
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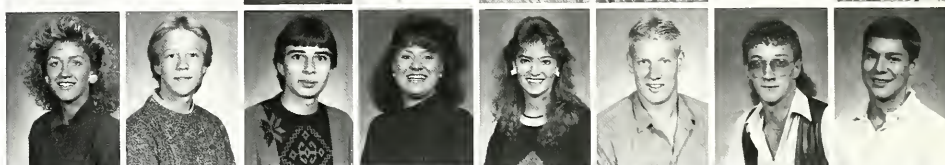
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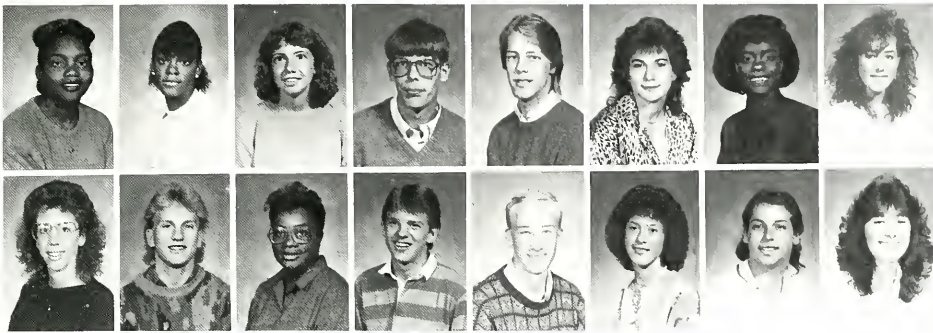


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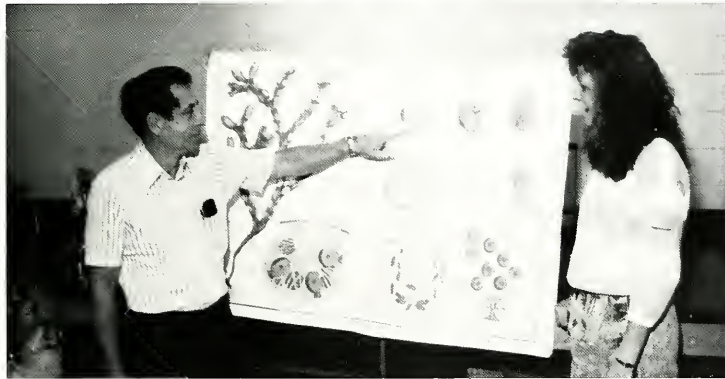
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Junior Dorinda Miller learns Biology from Mr. Levy. (Photo Tami Clark)

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

What do we, as teen-agers, think about dating, current issues, and our parents? That is what the "Bear Tracks" staff wanted to find out. Here are some of the questions we asked and the responses received.

Q: How do you feel about girls asking guys out?

A: The answers were unanimous: it's fine. The girls all mentioned that if they ask, they will pay the bill, while the guys really liked the idea. One male said, "It's nice to not have to worry about the 'Big R' (rejection)", while another male summed up his attitude in one word, "Perfect".

Q: How do you feel about going out with someone older or younger than yourself?
A: Most people agreed that personality is more important than age. In general, guys had no preference, but females preferred their dates to be older.

Q: When is your curfew? Your dates?

A: Generally, the time were between 10-11 pm on weekdays and between 12 pm-1 am on weekends. Males usually had no curfews, while females did. Hmmm ...

Q: When was your first kiss?

A: The youngest answer was in the fourth grade, while the oldest was in the Sophomore year. Usually people had their first *real* kiss in either their Freshman or Sophomore year.

Q: Have you ever had a serious relationship?

A: Most people said they have had a serious relationship, lasting anywhere from four months to a year or more.

Q: What was your worst experience on a date?

A: Most people chose not to answer this question, but there were some interesting responses, such as, "She forgot to come.", "My mom found me at this one guys house", and "He was just so loving!"

Q: Do you feel more comfortable around a group of people with your date, or do you have to be alone?

A: Everyone seemed to feel that both aspects were needed, 50/50.

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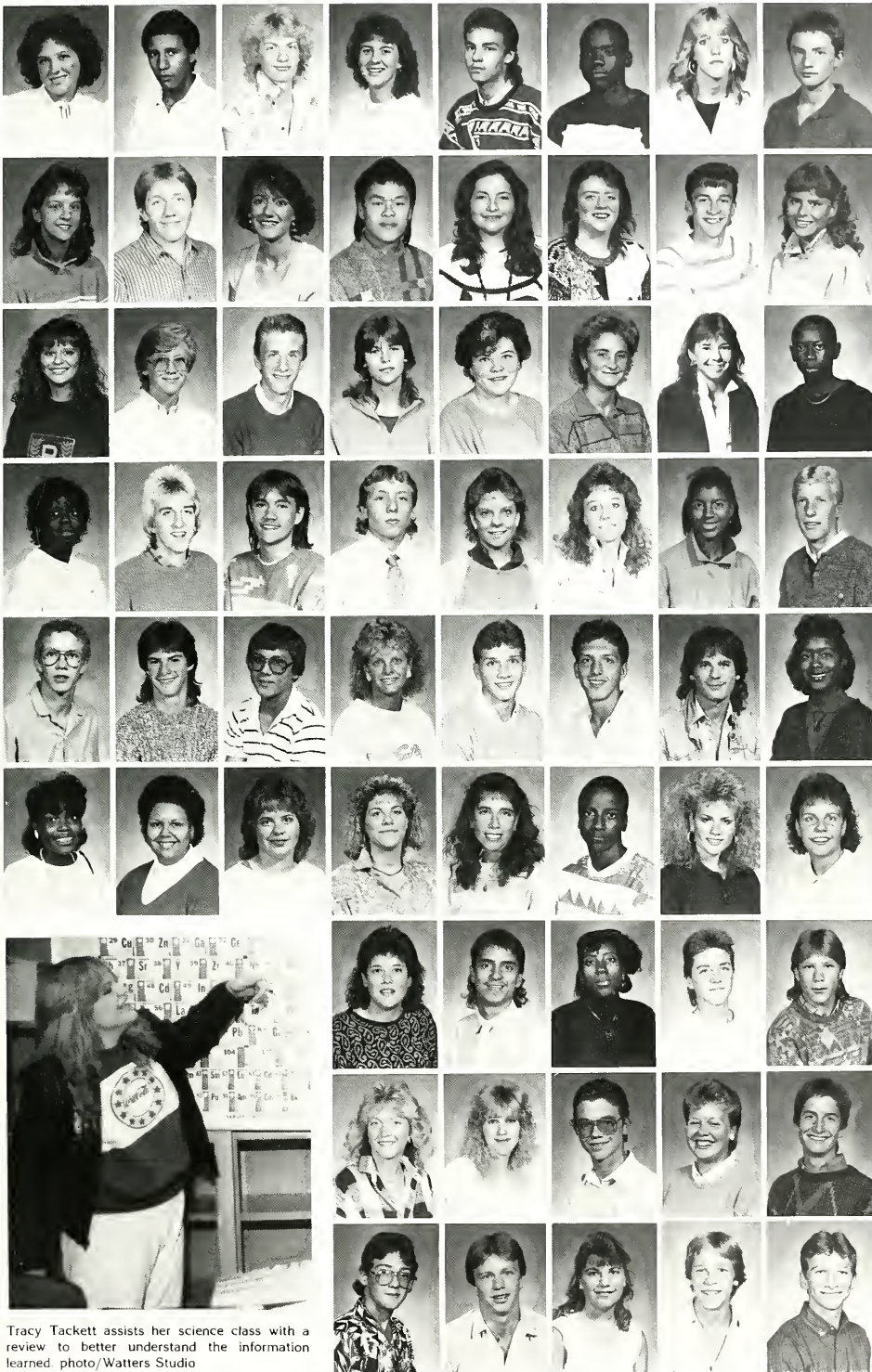


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Tracy Tackett assists her science class with a review to better understand the information learned photo/Watters Studio

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Sophomore Dawn Miller helps cheer the team to victory. photo/Tami Clark



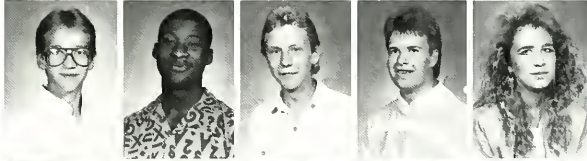
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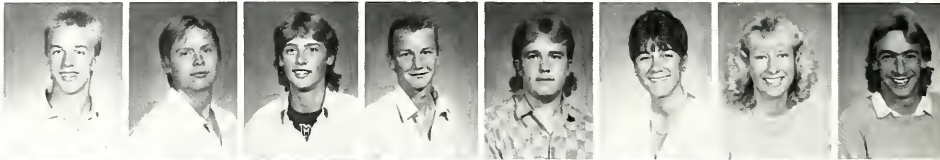


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Ryan Kurtz
Jeffrey Ladig
Matthew Land
Edward Langston
Meredith Lankenau
Talli Leach
Jason Leatherman



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Andrew Lee
Sung Lee
James Lepant
Clarence Lepper
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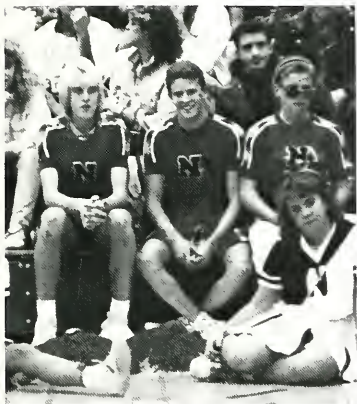


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Amy Miller
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Julia Minnich
Kirk Miser
Fatomeh Mohandespour
Brenda Monnier
Erin Monnot
Kerry Monnot
April Moore
Christoph Moran





Sophomores Brad Cook, Adam Skaggs and Matt Land have fun as "male" cheerleaders. photo/Tami Clark

IT IS SO HUGE!

Psst, who's that? I don't know, she must be new here.

Sound familiar? It should, this is a typical first-day-of-school remark. It happens all the time, especially at a large school in a high growth rate area.

People most surprised by our wonderful school are those that come from a smaller school. Brian Ferry, originally from Garrett, felt Northrop was "freaky, surprising because of all the people". Marge O'Connell stated, "I moved here from a really small school and I was so afraid because Northrop was so huge."

Freshmen are usually the most worried because high school differs greatly from middle school. The main scare of freshmen is best stated by Kelly Ferro, "I was afraid of getting lost."

Now what about after a new person becomes acquainted with the school. Do they like it here? "I love it here! It's so much more alive than DeKalb," said Della Kirkman.

— Dave Witte

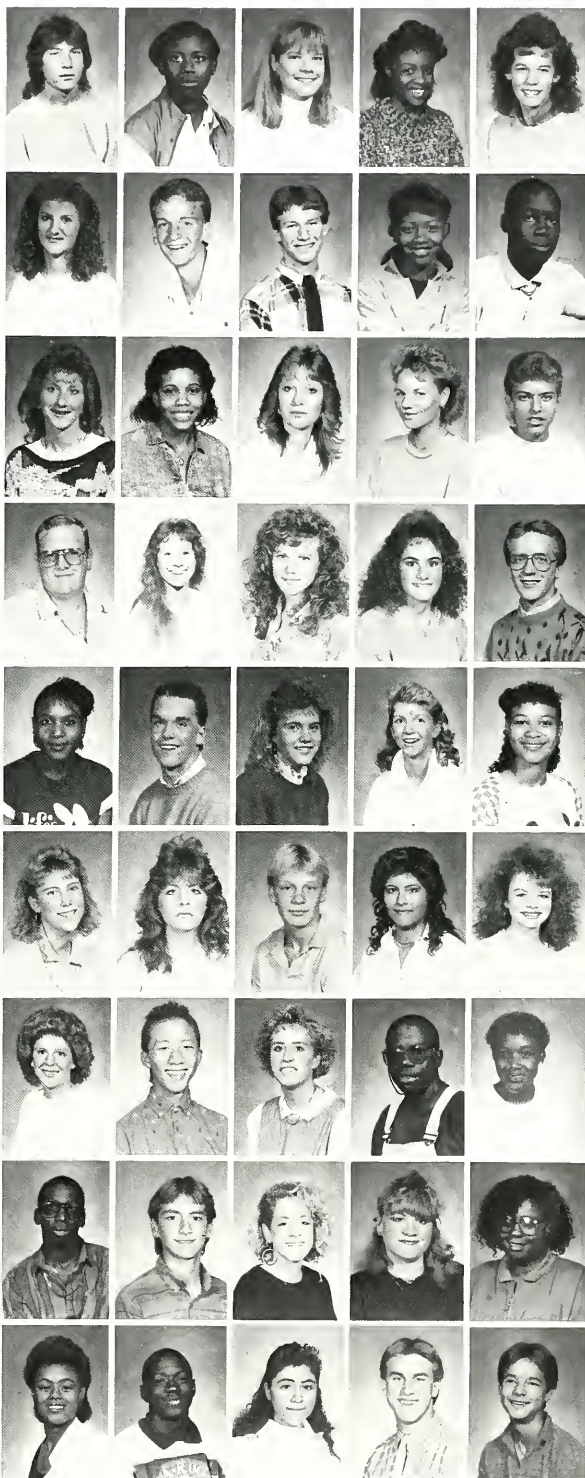
A few freshmen were asked what their impressions of Northrop were:

Brandon Wilson: "It was fun. I felt nervous because I didn't know what was going to happen and I thought that I was going to get lost."

Mark Widmann: "It's big."

Shannon Winter: "Kinda scary, everybody was bigger. It was kind of boring and dull for the first couple of days."

Jamie Arnold: "It was okay. It was big but I liked Shawnee better."



Mike Moreno
Shasha Morris
Chandra Morrow
Jeanette Myers
Julie Myers

Maren Nance
Shawn Neumann
Jason Nicole
Carmella Norfleet
William Norfleet

Jennifer Norman
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Lauri Peter
Bao Phi
Kelly Phillips
Carlton Philpot
Karen Philpot

Jerrick Phipps
Rodney Pittenger
Rhoda Pokorny
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Michelle Powell

Angela Presley
Thomas Preston
Becky Ramirez
Justin Ramsey
Tai Randall

Marquette Reese
Colleen Reid
Michael Reinking
Tina Reuille
Kris Rhoades
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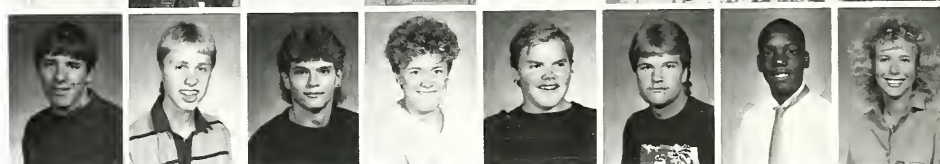
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Robert Scribner
Andrew Seaton
Kristin Seeds



Robert Seewald
Eric Seiler
Bart Sexton
Jamie Shaffer
Scott Shaffer
Joseph Shannon
Christoph Sharpe
Catherine Shaw



Shana Shears
David Sherouse
Scott Shoemaker
Kimberly Shull
Dustin Siders
Adam Skaggs
Thomas Silvers
Bryan Smedberg



Brian Smith
Christina Smith
Laura Smith
Wendy Smith
Jeremy Snyder
Matthew Spangle
Dawn Spurr
Jennifer Stafford



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SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: (row 1) Libby Ellis, Chris Ensley. (row 2) Sung Lee, Tracey Ging, Bernie Bruin, Adam Skaggs. photo/Tami Clark



Tara Williams
 Vincent Williamson
 Carla Wilson
 Jennifer Wilson
 Shawn Wilson
 Tracy Wilson
 Marc Witte
 Thomas Wolf



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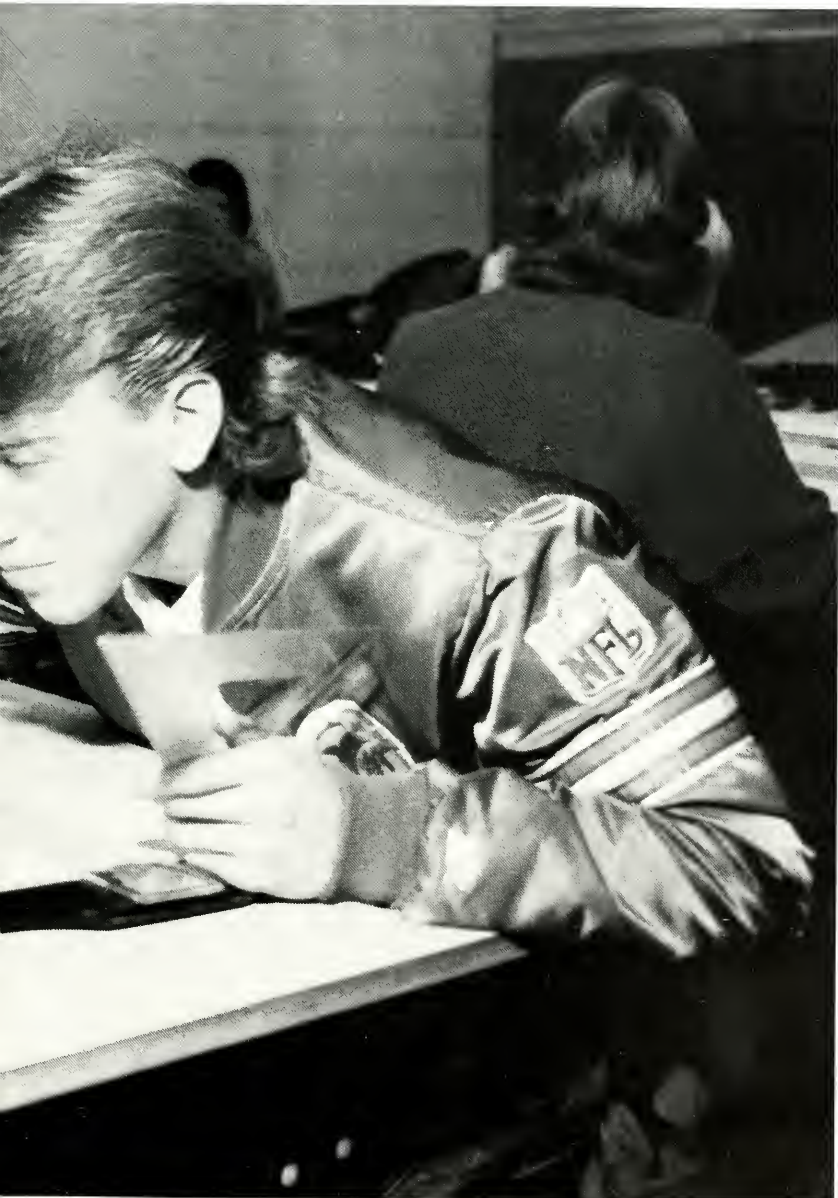
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 Patrice Davis
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 Steven Grant
 Larry Graves
 Thomas Griffith
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 Diane Hagan
 Gary Hensch
 Dionte Hill
 James Hogue
 Mark Hogue
 Rosetta Holmes
 Robert Inman
 Aaron Knupp
 Philip Krohn
 David Lewis
 Broderick Lovelace
 Brett Paul
 Albert Pliett
 Marjorie Pruitt
 Timothy Reiber
 Michael Roberts
 Randalda Sanders
 Amy Saylor
 Karen Sims
 Michael Sims

Tommie Smith
 Michael Taylor
 Bryan Trappe
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 Ferry White
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Sophomores show full participation while in their gym class. photo/Tami Clark

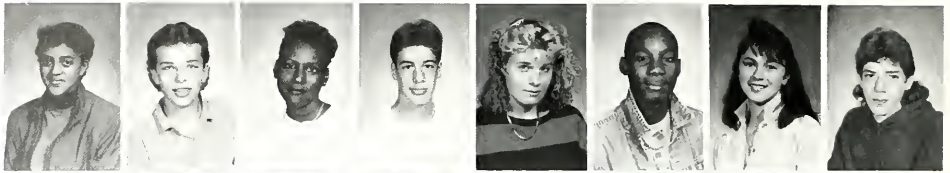


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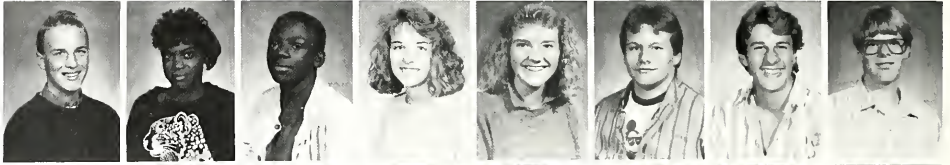
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 Joana Cornwell
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 Jason Dean
 Donald Dorman
 Dawn Durnell
 William Ellis
 Sondra Franklin
 Jennifer Gilbert
 Stacey Grogg
 Maurice Hairston
 Johnny Hall
 Darren Hammond
 Daniel Helmick
 Dietrich Hogue
 Andre Houy
 Billy Hubner
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 Marvin Scott
 Melissa Shaffer
 Harrison Shaw
 Laura Smith
 Alisha Spragins
 Lamont Starling
 Erik Strite
 Eric Stuart
 Tracy Tackett
 Torrenzo Tatum
 Jodie Topp
 Star Trout
 Shandra Veazey
 Monica Wilder
 Shymaine Williams
 Chris Wright
 Michelle Yovanovitch

Mike Kelly, sophomore, scrutinizes his work. photo/Watters Studio

Hiwet Abebe
 Brian Adams
 Regina Adams
 Scott Agnew
 Cheryl Ainslie
 Mohammad Allen
 Nanette Allgeier
 Paul Altman



Jason Anderson
 Latasha Anderson
 Marcus Anderson
 Susan Anderson
 Amy Anspach
 Steven Arbuckle
 Jamie Arnold
 Jamie Askins



Michael Bair
 Jennifer Ballet
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 Christoph Barkey
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 Michelle Becker
 Karen Beer
 Michael Beights



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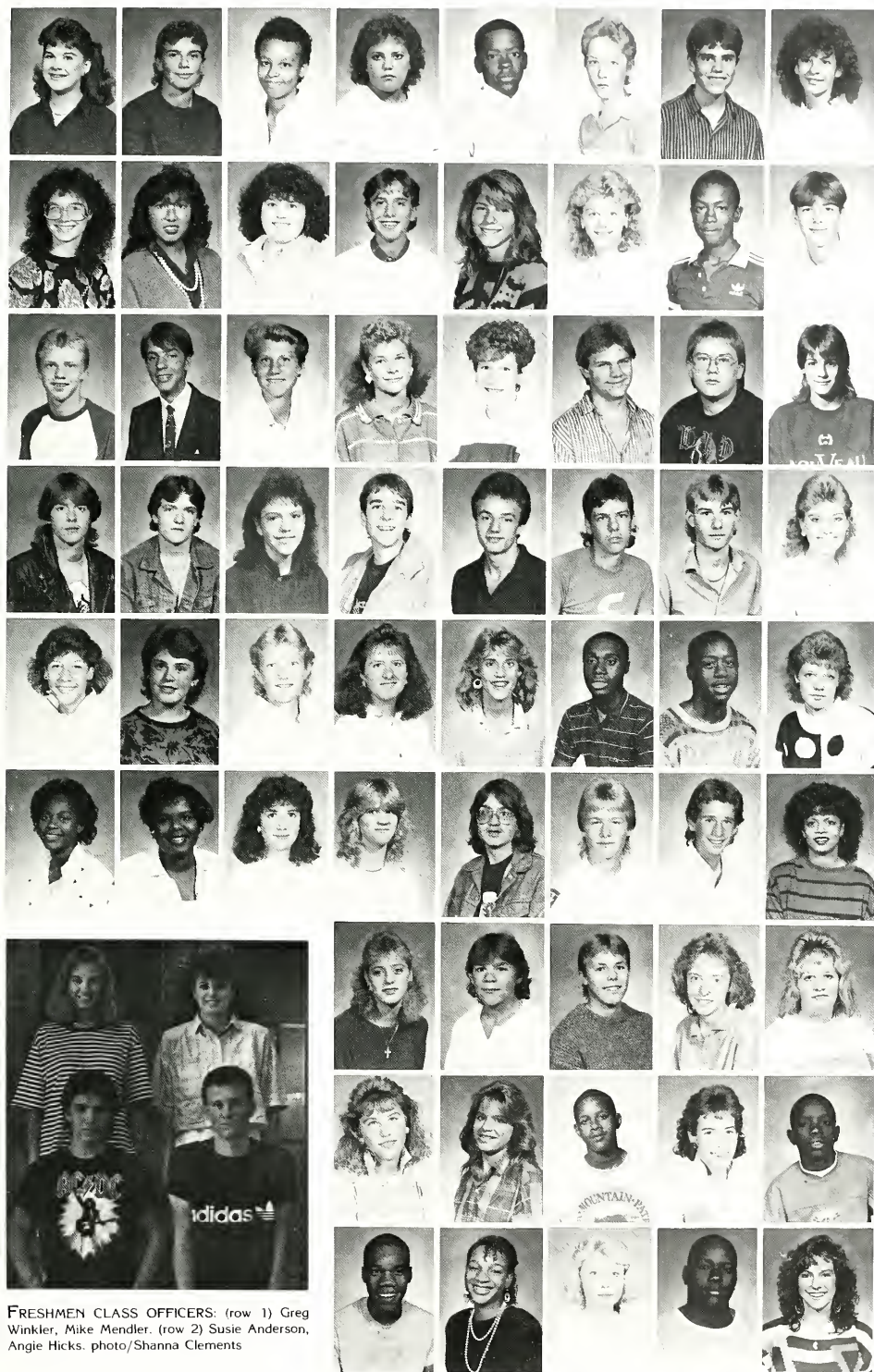


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 Bobbie Buckles
 Chad Buhr
 Kerry Burden



April Burkhalter
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 Dawn Burtnett
 Erika Burton
 Jason Burton
 Steven Butler
 Katina Cansler





Jennifer Caron
Daniel Carries
Angela Cartwright
Christine Cassaday
John Cato
Homer Cautley
Christoph Cavacini
Nicole Chandonnet

Stephanie Charleston
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Ryan Cowan
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Susan Cushing

Elizabeth Cussen
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Kirk Dalrymple
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Kelley Danielsens
Eric Davis
Keytron Davis
Kimberly Davis

Tenesha Davis
Ebony Dawson
Stacey DeLeon
Dianne Dean
Donald Dean
William Dick
Brooks Diller
Julie Dominguez

Kathleen Domurat
Darryck Dorman
Christoph Drake
Anne Dybiec
Ginny Edmonds

Hollie Elder
Angela Elett
Gregory Eley
Angela Elliot
Damon Ellis

Leon Erby
Raquel Ervin
Jenniffer Esslinger
Kenneth Ester
Amy Esterline

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Matthew Farmer
William Feil
Zachary Felton
Shaun Ferguson
Kelly Ferro



Shannon Ferry
Joseph Fields
Tracy Fink
Nija Ford
Kari Fore



Caroline Foster
Marcus Foust
James France
Laura France
Jason Franke



Sarah Frecker
Colleen Freeland
David Frey
Jennifer Fryback
Sheri Gaboriault



Christoph Gabrys
Christoph Gaby
Jessica Gael
Monica Gaither
Kristin Gantz



Ann Garver
Demetrius Gibson
Jennifer Giles
Neal Giska
Kerri Givens



Tonya Godwin
Joseph Gonzalez
Peggy Gordon
Katrina Gorman
Usha Goyal



Christoph Graber
David Gradeless
Kelly Graham
Kristina Graham
Troy Granning



Elizabeth Grantham
Jennifer Green
Raymond Green
Patricia Greene
Jamie Gresham



Freshmen Stacey Trowbridge and Monica Wilder cook up some fun in Home Ec. photo/Tami Clark

The Re-Occurring Plague

Each September a recurring plague hits Northrop High School. It's called "Freshmen". Freshmen are (in the opinion of upperclassmen) ugly and obnoxious lower life forms.

Actually, from a freshman's view point, Northrop is a huge and terrifying place, where one wrong move could send you into intensive care.

Most freshmen came to Northrop last fall with fears. The most common fears were getting lost, making new friends, or being ridiculed by upperclassmen. Also, many freshmen were afraid of trying out for teams or joining clubs.

"I was scared I wouldn't make the volleyball team," said Nina Allgier. Some freshmen were afraid of being beat up. As Chad Roop said, "My theory was if you get lost, you get beat up."

Upperclassmen didn't help to relieve freshmen's fears, either. Juan Billingsly said, "Older kids told me to go to the wrong places when I asked for directions."

Although they may have seemed like parasites last September, the freshman aren't too bad now, are they? Well, maybe.

— Susie Anderson



Alexander Griffin
Narviar Griffin
Peggy Griffiths
Kirsten Grotemat
Bill Guingrich
Vandana Gurudutt
Amanda Hale
Bonnie Hall



Jennifer Hall
Contrall Hamilton
Jeffrey Hammel
Aaron Hampshire
James Hannah
Marcus Hardiek
Pamela Harding
Brian Hardy



Fredrica Hardy
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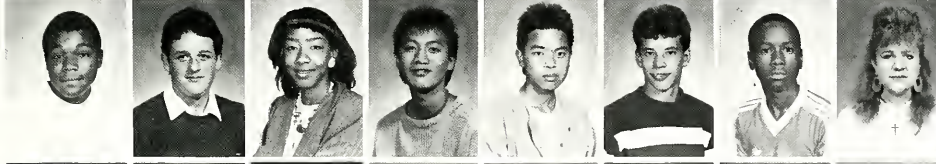
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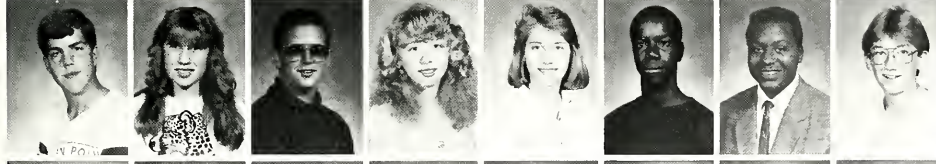
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Lesley Howard
Tanya Howe
Demetrus Hughes
Melissa Hughes



Randy Hughes
Robert Hunsche
Desiree Hunter
Phony Huynh
Son Huynh
Chad Inman
Abdul Jackson
Jennifer Jackson



Matthew Jackson
Michelle Jackson
Steven Jackson
Nisa Janek
Katherine Johns
Adrian Johnson
Carl Johnson
Jeffrey Johnson



Latasha Johnson
Leigh Johnson
Monica Johnson
Natascha Johnson
Stacy Johnson
Valerie Johnson
Ingram Jones
Jeffery Jones

Jermaine Jones
Quincy Jones
Angela Jur
Chad Keefer
Allen Keller
Charmaine Keller
Tina Kelley
Christy Kellum



Coshawndra Kelsaw
Mark Kerr
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Chad King
Chonda King
Aaron Kinney
Kristen Kirkham



Royal Kirkpatrick
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Thomas Koenig



Kimberly Kofoid
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Denise Krauskopf
Chris Kruse
Todd Kurtz
Karla Kutzner
Marsha Kyrou
Travis Lafountain



Jeremy Lambert
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Kristi Marks
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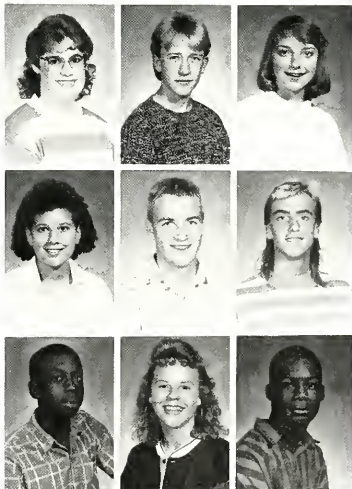
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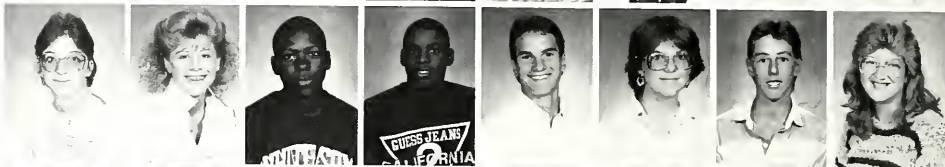
Larry Lovelace and Thomas Preston talk with Tom McKean, sponsor of Hugs, not drugs, over lunch.



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Jodi Pontius
Jessica Porter



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Robin Powell
Howard Preston
Marcus Preston
Scott Putman
Kathi Rash
Jeffrey Ray
Lavon Read



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Steven Roop
Kenya Rolark
Craig Ross
Shannon Roth
Alan Rowe
Tonyetta Ruffin
Lori Rugg



Jennifer Rupert
Kristyn Sanner
Scott Saunders
Misti Savage
Alfred Saylor
Jeanene Schlotter
Douglas Schwertfager
Cory Scott



Christine Scribner
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Katrina Shears
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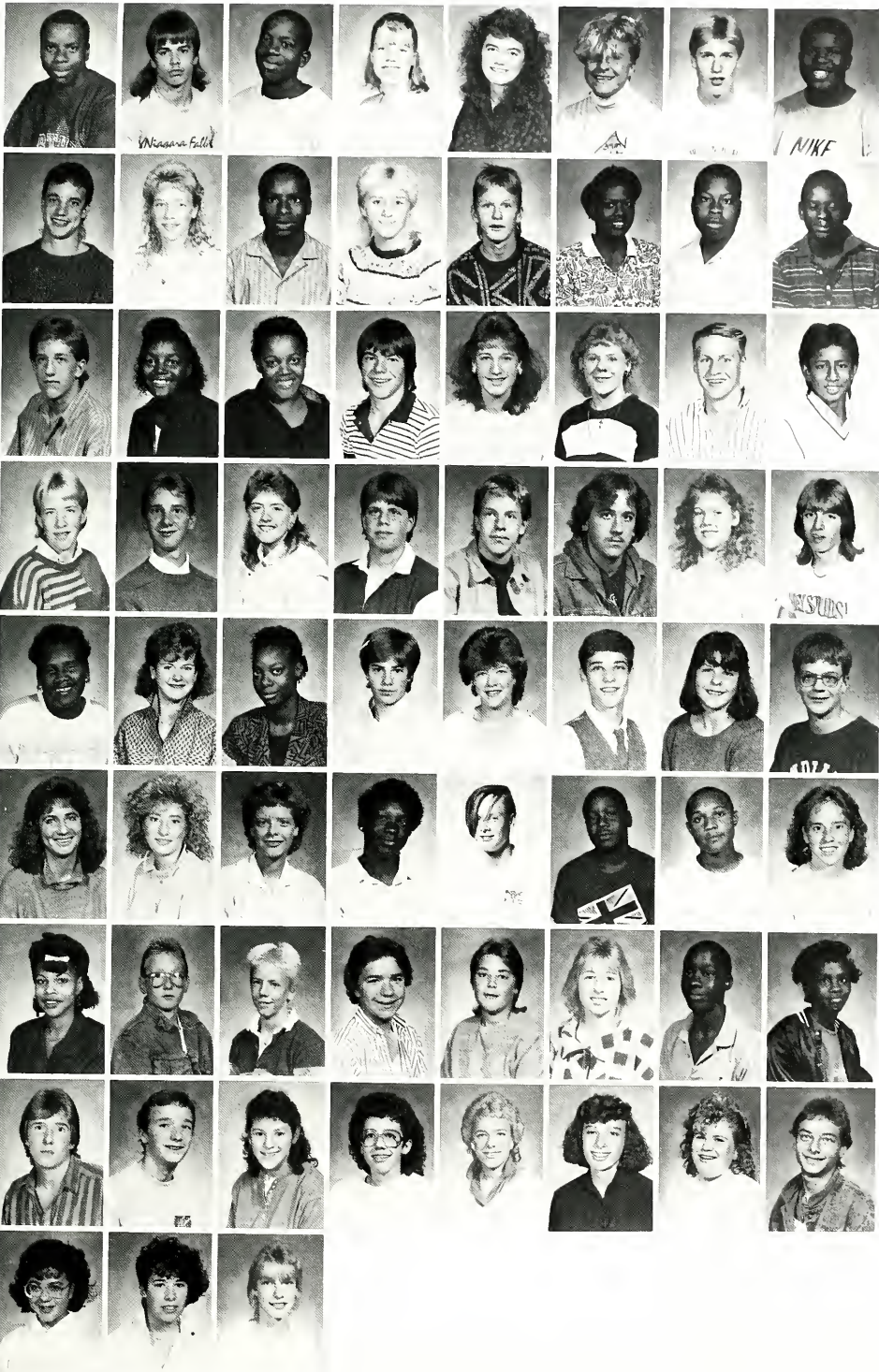


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Suzanne Spillers
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James Sterling
Michelle Stevenson
Cynthia Strong
Shane Strup
Shelly Stump
Vertise Suggs





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Jeremie Swadner
Rodney Swain
Aimee Sweeney
Nicole Tallman
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Dwayne Totten

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Shauna Yoder
Sarah York
Jennifer Zehr
Tony Ziko

Barbara Zink
Wendy Zion
Dawn Zoltinger

Battle of the Bulge

Friday, May 6 was the date when Northrop's muscle men and women took the stage in the third annual Mr. Northrop contest.

The contest, hosted by Mr. Ernie Bojrab, was a success, as spectators jammed the auditorium in order to witness the contest.

The evening started with a little music provided by DJ Mr. Terry Burton. The pom pon squad then helped introduce the contestants with a dance routine. Next came the competitions.

The Miss division came first. After opening comparisons were made the field was narrowed to three: Lola Young, Michelle Davis, and Laura Thoma. Modified comparisons between these three proved that Young was to be crowned 1988 Miss Northrop. Following Young were Davis, in sec-

ond, and Thoma, in third.

The Men's division was divided into three categories: Short, Medium, and Tall. Winners from each division then went on to take place in the overall Mr. Northrop contest. The winners, Matt Hamlin from the short division, Jermaine Brooks from the medium, and Tim Clark from the tall, then took the stage for one final battle of the bulge. In the end, Clark was named 1988 Mr. Northrop.

Judges in the contest were Angie Terry, Robin Thompson, and Butch Fairchild, all of whom are body builders themselves. Terry, the reigning Miss Ball State, performed after the contest.

The 1988 contest was, according to Mr. Bojrab, "The best competition we've had so far."



Matt Hamlin flexes during his performance and won the short division title. photo/Watters Studio

Michelle Davis "pushes it" to win 2nd place. photo/Watters Studio



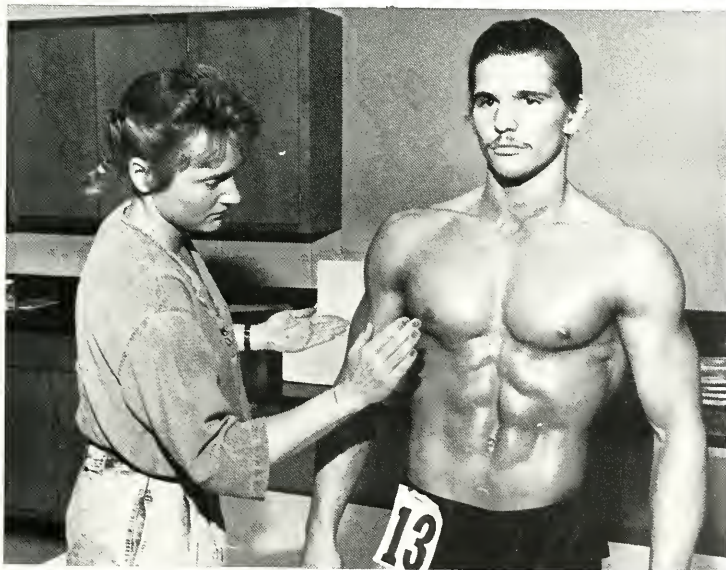


Jackie Bowin flexes before the Mr. Northrop performance as Dan Ciciz looks on. photo/Watters Studio

Lola Young stands with first place trophy after winning the 1987-88 title of Miss Northrop. photo/Watters Studio



Tim Clark psyches himself up while getting grease down. photo/Watters Studio



Betty Appenzeller
Barry Ashton
Eric Augsburg
Thelma Ault
Jacob Baker
Ronald Barnes
Eric Beebe



Susan Beerman
Glen Bickel
Fred Blanks
Ernest Bojrab
Bernard Booker
Terry Boomershine
Stephany Bourne



William Brown
Terry Burton
Darleen Butler
Helen Carter
Ronald Certain
William Chavis
Michael Cheviron



Gayle Chobot
Mary Coats
Kenneth Crague
Mark Daniels
Richard Davis
Robert Davis
Robert Dellinger



Anita Diprimio



Sam Diprimio



Byron Doerffler



Dean Doerffler



CUSTODIAL STAFF: (front) Louis Marsh, Nancy Weitfeldt, (back) Robert Coffey, Greg Stewart, Eugene Johnson, Richard Oberlin. photo/ Tami Clark

Special Teacher

When a teacher can speak about her job with as much enthusiasm as when she talks about her summer trip to Hawaii, you know she is either crazy or a strong candidate for Indiana Teacher of the Year.

Stephanie Bourne, a special education teacher at Northrop, who is quite sane, can do just that. And that is just one reason she was chosen Fort Wayne Community Schools' nominee for Teacher of the Year.

"I really love my job," she said. "This is exactly where I want to be."

Bourne is an excellent teacher who covers her topics well, but her efforts go

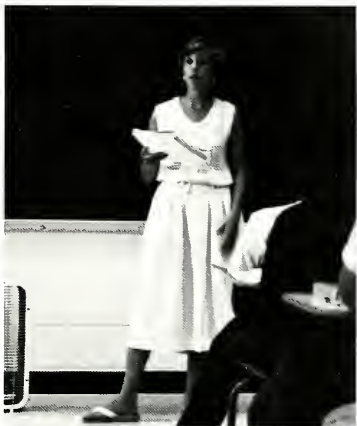
far beyond the call of duty. While she feels classroom learning is important, Bourne believes special education students should get other learning opportunities.

"We do a lot of extras for the kids besides academics," she said. "This has given our department a real good reputation."

The nomination for Bourne has brought mixed emotions.

"I guess I was surprised," she said, "but I was also very honored. It's kind of fun because I'm getting cards and letters from people I don't even know."

— Mike Klopfenstein



John Eastes
Franklin Ebetino
Mary Lou Eddy
A.C. Eldridge
Rosalie Farrell
Stephen Flohr
Jacqueline Foelber

Carol Freck
Shirley Galvin
Donavon Gerig
Daniel Gibson
Philip Ginder
Jessica Glendening
Thomas Gordon

Donna Green
Gussie Greene
Vickie Haigh
Betty Jo Harper
Irvin Hart
Ruth Hart
William Heins

Martha Hemmer
Natalie Hewes
David Hey
William Hollenberg
Willard Holloway
Maureen Hornak
Richard Housel

Pamela Ianucilli
Louise Isorn
Albert Jacquay
Linda Jeffers
Lois Kadar
James Keim
Mildred Keuneke

Ann Kilgore
Jane Kimmel
Kevin Klee

Fear of Flying



Flying is one of the most common fears in America, and not totally unjustified considering the number of air traffic accidents that have been revealed lately. But luckily there are some people who find what is feared by many to be exhilarating and fun. For these people Mr. Daniel Tannas offers an Aeronautics class here at Northrop.

Besides learning about flying it teaches a great deal of responsibility. "Mature judgement and good sense are required," states Tannas. "You can't go out there and just fly. You have to realize the dangers involved by taking on this or any responsibility! You need to

know what you are doing because you could really endanger your life or the life of another human being."

The aeronautics class here at Northrop can help you if you decide to pursue a desire to learn about airplanes and responsibility.

Tannas gives the flight part of the test to someone wanting to get an Aeronautics license. He gives tests for private and commercial licenses, and flight instructions.

Aeronautics is a chance for many to be influenced not only in flying but in capacity.

— Victoria Alvarez

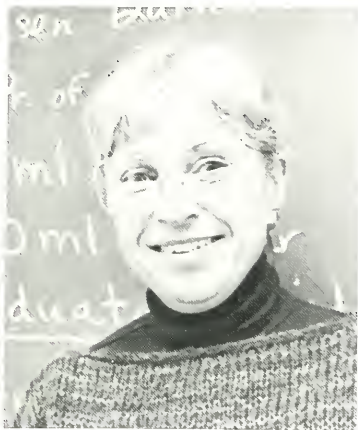


Mrs. Moden enjoys a break from her English classes.
photo/Tami Clark

Mrs. Heitger gets in the spirit of Halloween in the cafeteria. photo/Tami Clark



Physical Fitness Helps the Mind



"Physical activity makes the mind clearer — an emotional accomplishment." Mrs. Betty Jo Harper a teacher and also a friend to many here at Northrop gives this basic outlook of life in general.

You might have seen her roller skating through the school in the afternoons. Besides this she likes to bicycle at least twenty-five miles a day, weather permitting. Harper has participated in several races, some of which include two triathalons and a Run Jane Run.

She finds that you should do something for yourself, and at a level that you can handle. It can help enjoy life, but most importantly it helps you feel

good about yourself.

A certain amount of fitness should be maintained whether it be bicycling, walking, or any other physical hobby. It helps you keep that "young" feeling inside, with a glow of pride on the outside — besides helping you keep looking fit. So if you see someone skating through the halls, be able to tell her that you took her advice, and that you started to improve yourself; both physically and emotionally!

— Victoria Alvarez



Front row:(left to right) — Rosemary Smith, Becky Randle, Evelyn Nahrwold, Nancy Cox, Carolyn Gompf, Bernice Oakman, Hilda Stadlmayer, Helen Kramer. Middle row: Irene Ross, Liz Sanderson, Luann Heading, Peg White, Joyce Summers, Mitzi Hamilton, Joan Terlasky. Back row: Janice Howard, Dorothy Witzel, Darlea Heitger, Ruth Haki, Sharon Ulrich, Nancy Pressley, Beverly Mender, Monica Shaffer. photo/Tami Clark



Ruth Haki sweeps up some spirit during homecoming. photo/Tami Clark

Jackie Bowen takes a few hints from Mr. Proctor. photo/Tami Clark

Wendy Kruger
Robert Lambert
Charles Laurie
Juanita Lee
Richard Levy
James Lubbehausen
Karen Lubbehausen



Geraldine Mansbach
Jennifer Manth
Amy Martone
Janet McClintock
John McCory
Joan McKee
Judith Mildworm



George Miller
Carrie Moden
Reba Moseley
Jeanette O'Toole
Bruce Oliver
Jean Perego
Tammy Peterson



Barrie Peterson
Vickie Petrie
Gene Porter
Gregory Pressley
Delmar Proctor
Lincoln Record
David Riley



Sharon Riley
Allen Rupp
Pam Salyers
Nancy Schmieman
Mark Schoeff
Arthur Schwab
Richard Seeger



Dona Sell
Jeanne Sheridan
Terry Springer
Chris Stavretti
Dorothy Stavretti
Steve Steiner
Daniel Tannas



Max Thrasher
Jennifer Titzer
Thomas Tom
Cheryl Trammel
Robert Trammel
Laura Vonderlage
Robert Walleen



Denise Watkins
Lloyd Weber
John Weicker
H. Douglas Williams
Nathaniel Wittenberg
Violet Wysong
Janet Young





"May I have this dance?" asks Mr. Bill Brown. photo/Tami Clark

Mr. Jacob Baker and Mr. Kenneth Crague kick back and take a break. photo/Tami Clark



O

ur futures

It is the reason we attend Northrop High School nine months out of the year — academics. Endless assignments, frustrating research papers, and guaranteed tests on Fridays are all a part of the Northrop academic curriculum.

But the excellence of the education at Northrop cannot be denied. Each and every Bruin can name a favorite teacher who gave them special help and understanding when they were struggling with a new concept or a favorite class which taught them something new or made them think in a different way. Our faculty at Northrop consists of dedicated teachers, who take pride in their students' work and

share in their disappointments and successes.

Northrop's academic program provides us with needed skills such as notetaking, listening, and learning how to study. At Northrop we are offered strong college preparatory classes which prepare us for the demanding challenges we will face in college. But despite the many challenging courses and the many enthusiastic teachers, many of us found the time throughout the school year to write notes, paint nails, do homework for other classes, and of course catch up on some hours of sleep missed the night before.

Yes, we've all complained of unfair grading scales and tests bordering, in our opinion, on child abuse, but we all must admit — the education offered at Northrop High School is nothing but the best.

— Jennifer Walsh

the beginning
of tomorrow
starts today —
study



A row of freshman, in gym, smile for the camera. photo/Tami Clark

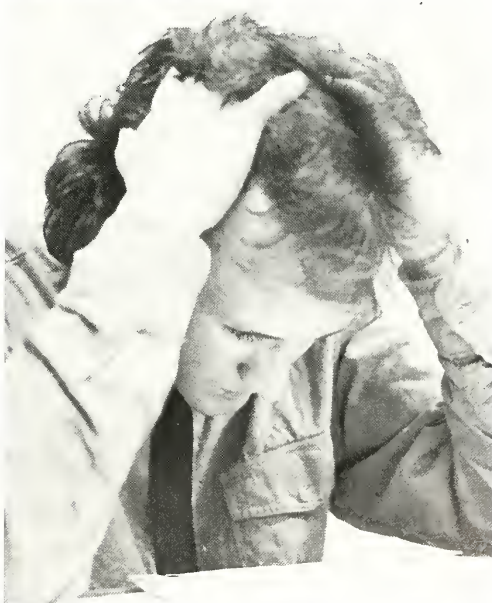
Senior Debbie Van Dam is caught studying. photo/Tami Clark





Camera in hand, Junior, Kristen Sloan, thinks of her next picture.
photo/Matt Roberts

Senior, Sean McGann, silently screams, "No more Macbeth!" photo/Tami Clark





"I wonder what happens when I push this button?" Rodney Walker spends much of class time learning to use state of the art equipment. photo/Watters Studio



"It's hard but fun." — Jenni Dentzer



"Our class is a trip." — Robert Tunin

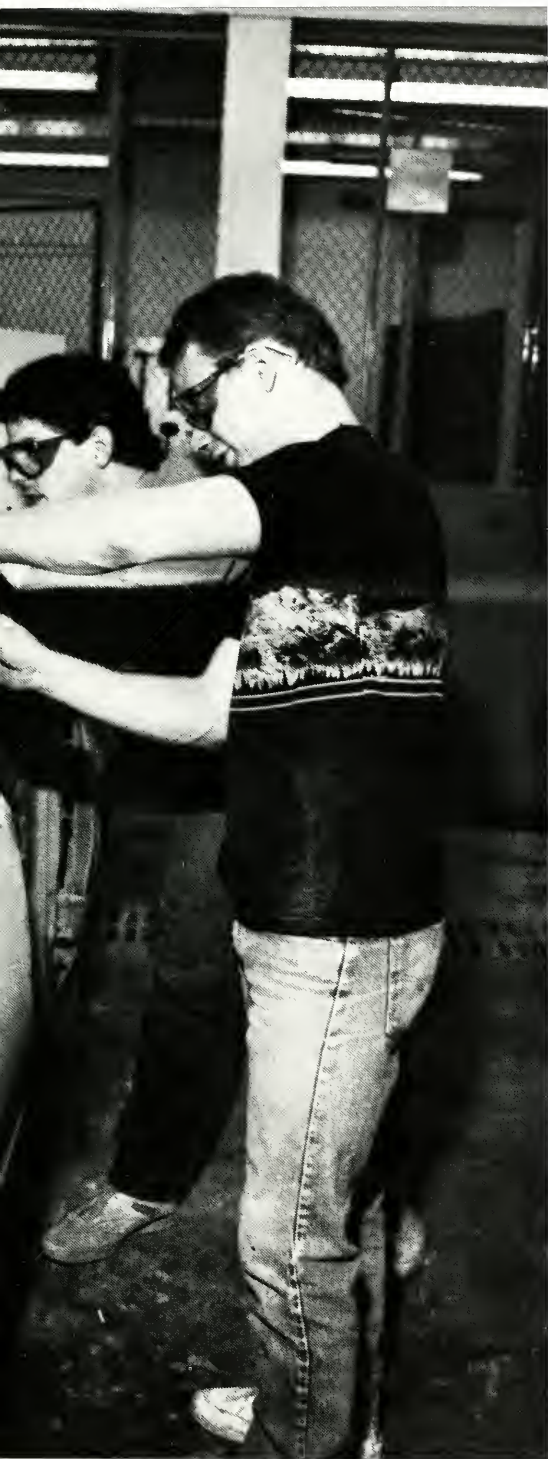


Jerry Anglemeyer, senior, discovers automotive class is not as easy as it looks. photo/Watters Studio



"It was an educational experience." — Dave Baker





O pportunity

*Vocational classes give chances, choices
for the future*

R.V.S. and vocational classes offer an opportunity for students who wish to work after school, or graduation, to have a meaningful work experience. It also offers a learning opportunity for college bound students.

The Regional Vocational School is located at 1200 South Barr Street. R.V.S. offers students the opportunity to prepare themselves for the future in the career of their choice or just to get a better education.

Juniors and seniors attend R.V.S. on a half-day basis. The first year, for juniors, attend classroom, lab and worksites. Seniors can have on-the-job experience with pay while earning a total of six credits.

If students go to R.V.S. in the morning they only have to take 2 required classes and if they go to the evening class they are required to take three classes.

During the second year R.V.S. students may participate in the co-op program. These students are placed in jobs. They work for wages, receive three credits each semester and grades. After graduation they may continue working for the same employer.

There are eleven departments, each provide 25 different programs. Some of them are Horticulture, Automotive Technology, Food Services, and even Cosmetology. There's a little bit of something for everyone.

Students who want to go to college will learn skills in R.V.S. that will help them in college.

Vocational classes are available at NHS in areas such as woods. These courses also help students develop useful skills.

— Jody Phillips

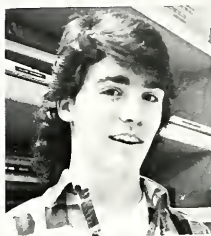


Sophomore, Shannon Branscomb shows off his talents in woods class. photo/Watters Studio

Steve Ellis, primes a truck before painting. photo/Watters Studio



"It's great for insomniacs."
— Jenny Stafford

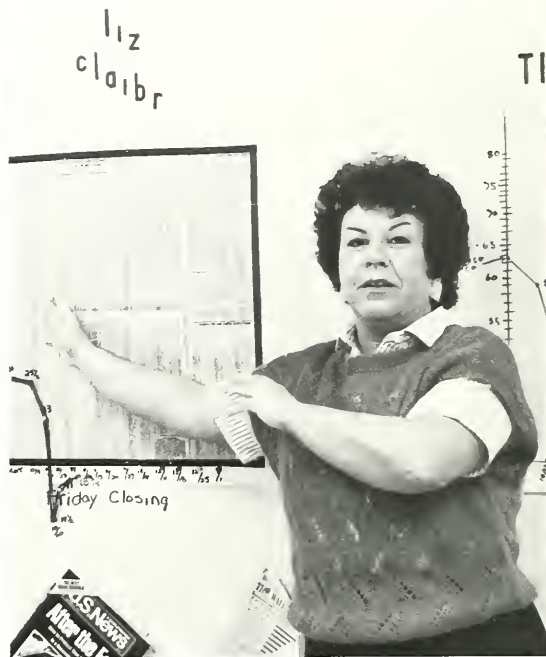


"It is really a boring class."
— Kris Dougherty

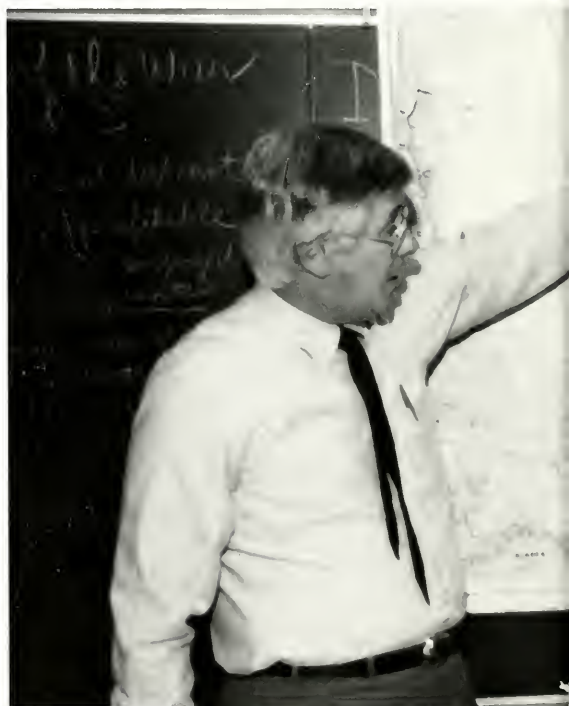


"I think it is important to know our background. After all, history is our life." — Shari Kincaid

Ms. Butler teaches her economics class the importance of the stock exchange. photo/Watters Studio



Mr. Certain, Mike Beer, and Gretchen Dellinger look confused as Matt Ellenwood speaks. photo/Watters Studio



I nteresting

Teachers strive for student involvement

Ever wonder why some people find history to be an interesting subject? Well, Balboa isn't all there is to history, take Ms. Butler's government and economic classes for instance.

This year, Butler introduced a new project to one of her classes. It involved students investing in the stock market. Unfortunately, they made their investment right before the market crashed. Although the decline of the market is bad news for the class, Butler feels, "there couldn't have been a

better semester in the last fifty years to do a project like this."

Butler believes in "getting students active in their surroundings". Discussions dealing with controversial issues, constitution changes and civil rights serve as the basis for new steps taken in her government classes. Butler has found that interesting classes help to improve class participation.

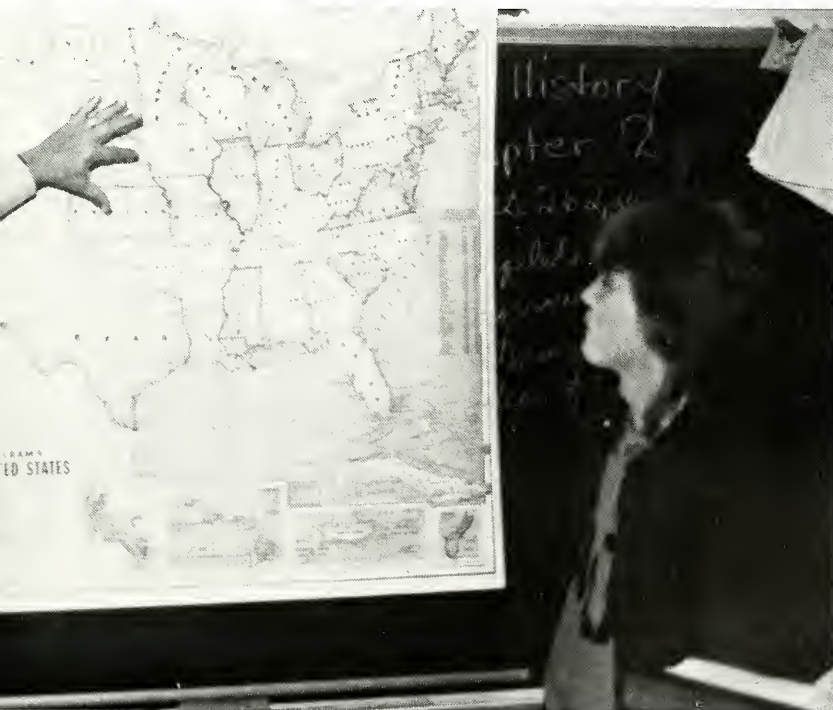
Junior Craig Ball says, "History opened me up to a whole new world."

— Amy Esterline



Ms. Butler helps Raquel Jones with her stock investment project.
photo/Watters Studio

Mr. Stavreti shows Jeff Schwartz the importance of the Louisiana Purchase.
photo/Watters Studio





Friendly

Service work, lunch, home ec. offer students chance for learning while working and enjoying

What does lunch, home economics and service working have to do with one another? Easy! Each gives a student the opportunity to learn something while working or enjoying themselves.

Lunch provides students with a chance to spend time with friends without having a teacher call your attention back to the lesson at hand. It gives students a chance to walk around, to stretch, to consult other students about homework problems, and to eat.

But even with all lunch's fun there are times many students would rather forget. Lunch is an ideal time for "Those embarrassing moments" to happen — the room is crowded and most of the people know who you are. Charmaine Keller, freshman, remembers her worst cafeteria experience. "I was in a hurry to toss my lunch bag into the garbage and it hit a girl instead," she said.

Freshman Cory Scott commented, "I dropped a shake off my tray and it landed upside down on my foot."

It's not just freshmen who have had experiences in the lunch room. "I was going to take my tray up and a bowl of mashed potatoes fell off the counter and got all over my clothes," said Senior Coleen Bush.

The cafeteria is not the only place to encounter food. Home economics classes provide students the opportunity to learn. Students plan and prepare meals. Not only do the students learn a great deal — their assignments taste great!

Another way to learn while having fun is to be a service worker. Students could work for individual teachers, for the guidance office, the media center or student services. Students perform a variety of tasks from answering the phone, to filing books, to delivering messages to typing.



Mrs. Terry Boomershine, guidance secretary, and Marla Kinnery, junior, enjoy a fun moment while they work in guidance. photo/Watters Studio

Laurie Lantz, senior, and Beth Bruot, senior, pass out tardy slips to late students. Too many tardies resulted in Saturday school this year. photo/Watters Studio



"Student services is very beneficial in helping build esteem and pride in oneself." — Jeff Barton



"I really enjoy getting to know the administrators, especially Mr. Weicker." — Tere-sa Barnum



"I like helping out the teachers." — Kim Wanne-macher



Tammy Peterson, Northrop receptionist keeps busy all day helping all of us here at school. photo/Watters Studio

Julia Woods and Tamikio White aren't too sure what they are brewing up. photo/Watters Studio



Sophomore Amy Osborne and Freshman Troy Granning are cooking something up in home economics class. photo/Watters Studio



Mrs. Carol Freck and Crystal Baker observe the latest in canned dinners. photo/Watters Studio



"Art is a way of expressing how you feel." — Cara Beaty



"Art is a class that everyone should take at least once in high school." — Mike Griffith



"In commercial art we hope to help the students understand what it is and what it demands." — Mr. Porter

Sophomore Leigh Walls is all smiles as she admires the artwork in the commons. Art students also displayed work in the Media Center and Cafeteria. photo/Watters Studio



Photography teacher, Mr. Gene Porter is never too busy to lend a helping hand. photo/Watters Studio



B rains

Students, this past school year, seemed to use their heads. The academic learning at Northrop High School was at its best.

Creativity flourishes as one wanders down H hall, yet behind the noise of the band and the theatrics of Mr. Del Proctor's room in the depths of the H wing is the art department.

The art department, headed by Albert Jacquay, employs three dedicated teachers; Mr. Jacquay, Mr. Gene Porter and Ms. Denise Watkins, all who teach the variety of art classes.

The art department reaches further than H hall, just ask Mr. Porter. "Yeah, I'm stuck here in E hall with English classes," states the photography, commercial art, English teacher. Photography classes occur three times a day with the prerequisite of a 35mm camera. Hourly, Porter gives away his skills and talents in this area to eager students, impressed with the magic of picture taking.

While Mr. Porter has his hands full in E hall, Ms. Wat-

kins and Mr. Jacquay handle the basic art training. Art classes at Northrop range from beginning to advanced and the projects differ accordingly from air brushing to sculpture, paint to pencil sketches: the spark is never lost. Through art history, classroom assignments and homework sketches each student is allowed to develop his own creative potential.

Jacquay believes that the goal of the department is to provide a positive "art experience" for each student. He claims that he's "been impressed with the quality of art students at Northrop," and feels that the students are "a creative and talented group". Overall the art department is growing, thriving and making an impact on the art students and Northrop as well.

— Karin Rittenberg



April Baker takes time out to enjoy the art display in the commons. photo/Watters Studio

Students test their artistic talent in Mr. Al Jacquay's art class. photo/Watters Studio

Challenges

Bugs, plants, chemicals, numbers, squares and circles

You are now entering the wonderful world of science and math! Bugs, plants, chemicals, numbers, squares and circles will accompany you!

Science and math don't have to be just two more drudgery courses. Believe it or not, they can be fun, but they do require some work. You only get out of them what you put in.

Both of these courses teach you to use your mind. They present challenges that you will need to know how to overcome. Depending on what

course you take, you can learn from all about stars, or how your body works, to the smallest creature's daily habits.

In math, although many students complain that they will never use what they learn in the more advanced courses, that is untrue. These courses will teach you logical thinking, which you will use in other aspects of your life.

— Coleen Freeland
Sharon Collins
Meredith Jackson



Mr. Dick Levy looks bewildered as Rhonda Cologne, sophomore, smiles knowingly. photo/Watters Studio

"Just a drop..." Stephanie Charleston, freshman, carefully pours who-knows-what for her biology class. photo/Watters Studio

Seniors, Brian Wesolowski and Ruth Campbell are trying to figure out the trigonometry problem put up by Mr. Rupp. photo/Watters Studio



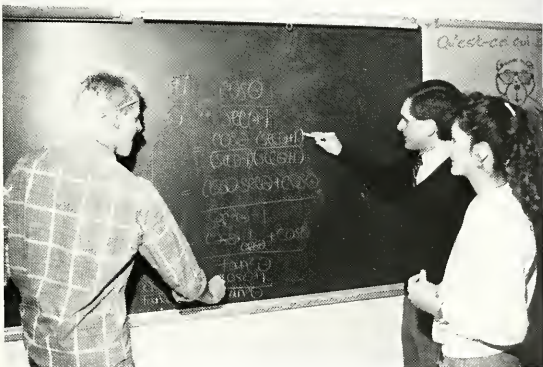
"When I came to Northrop, I wasn't really stable as a math student, but the teachers I had never really gave up on me. They worked with me and helped in giving me a better sense of security in math." — Jeffery Wilson



"It's (science) definitely the most interesting subject, at least you're dealing with live things instead of words and numbers." — Michelle Whitlock



Angie Hicks is mixing chemicals in her freshman biology class. photo/Watters Studio



"Although Advanced Bio labs are hard and long, I enjoy doing them. It's great to get away from taking notes. I especially enjoy the 1-2 week long labs we do." — Tammy Rugman

Even though this computer class can be fun when you are typing away, listening to a lecture is important to grasp concepts on the VAX.
photo/Walters Studio



"Computers helps to prepare me for college!" — Trisha Townsend



"Computers is an advancement in technology, and I'm glad to be a part of it." — Ryan Wedge



"Computers enhance the future." — Ed Farrell



Kristin Bjorklund and Craig Ball, juniors, share a look in accounting class.
photo/Walters Studio



Futures

Modern technology is taking over our lives, learning typing and computer skills is very important to all of our futures

"I really enjoy teaching typing. I enjoy a class where the students have a hands on experience. They are able to do something in class and are able to problem solve," said Mr. Buzz Doerffler. Mr. Doerffler has taught typing for eleven years.

Typing is an excellent class to take. Students need the skill whether they go to college or not. We now use computers everywhere, typing and other business classes give students the additional experience they need.

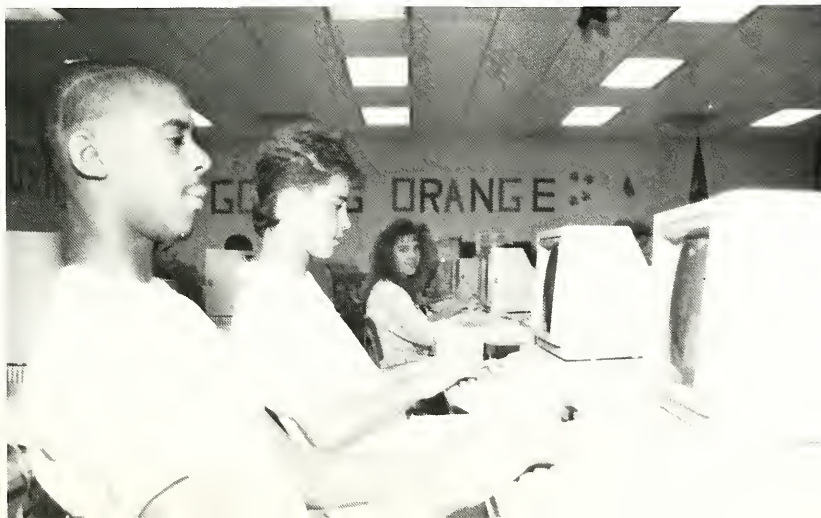
Many students don't seem to understand how much they can learn from the various business classes at Northrop. Accounting, Typing, Office Procedures, and many other business classes give you the learning and experience that you need for college.

A numerous group of students recommend taking business classes because they really prepare you for college. Every business class will help, in some way, with the career that you decide to choose. — Jody Phillips



Students in typing class listen eagerly while Mr. Dean Doerffler teaches. photo/Watters Studio

Mr. Robert Davis helps Freshman, Barbara McPherson figure out just why her computer won't work. photo/Watters Studio



Junior, Mark Hogue and Freshman Greg Piatt warm-up while waiting for class to begin. photo/Watters Studio

Gym Class

The sound of whistles and the smell of sweat socks

If the sound of whistles blowing and tennis shoes screeching is in the air it's a safe bet a physical education class is near.

With puddles of sweat and the smell of stinky sweat socks present gym class, just like it always has been, it is work.

Contrary to popular belief people in physical education can have fun.

"It's challenging because we have to compete with the guys all the time," said Junior Cheryl Stone.

One reason the students have fun is there are many more activities to participate in in a high school gym class than there are in a middle

school gym class.

There is a wide range of activities to students have participated in such as: archery, badminton, basketball, gymnastics, raquetball and volleyball.

"I enjoyed archery the most," Stone said, "it is a change of pace from the usual sports."

"Mr. Riley is the most special gym teacher at Northrop," Sophomore Della Kirkman said.

Whether it's because of the new high school surroundings or atmosphere students like the high school gym class.

Another reason for the student's enjoyment is the excess of and the quality of the equip-

ment the students use.

High school gym classes also have much more discipline than a middle school gym class. The teachers try to build character and build young adults.

Participation is also different. A high school gym student is expected to give 100 percent effort during any activity.

"We have to participate, but it is still fun. We don't have to wear those ugly uniforms either," Kirkman said.

Even if the uniforms were ugly, the students would have fun.

— Chad Becker



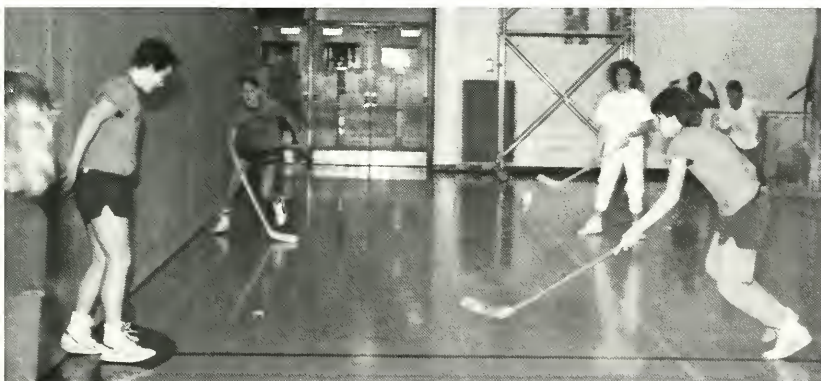
Mr. Thomas Tom shows his students the points of racquetball. photo/Walters Studio

Gym students learn aerobics from "The Fitness Connection". photo/Walters Studio





Reach! Chris Ensley stretches out in gym class. photo/Watters Studio



Get that puck! Brett Baumen and Danny Verville play a good hockey game. photo/Watters Studio



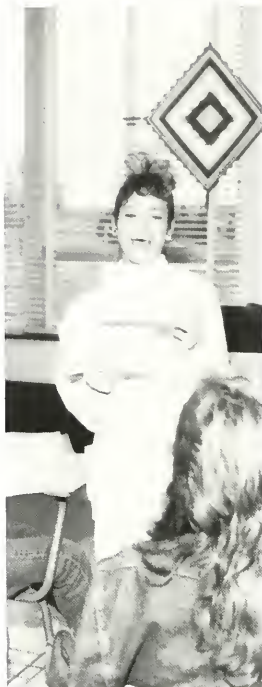
"I like playing ping pong in gym class because no one is good enough to beat me!" — Jeff Daney



"Playing volleyball is a challenge because everybody has to do their own thing and you have to help out." — Scott Bradtmiller



"I like volleyball, because I'm better than some of the boys in class" — Susan Cushing



Sophomore, Melissa Henry attempts to teach the Spanish class a thing or two. photo/Watters Studio



Liz Grantham and Mrs. Jean Perego seem to enjoy the lesson in the language book. photo/Watters Studio



"It's a subject I have to take." — Sara Taylor

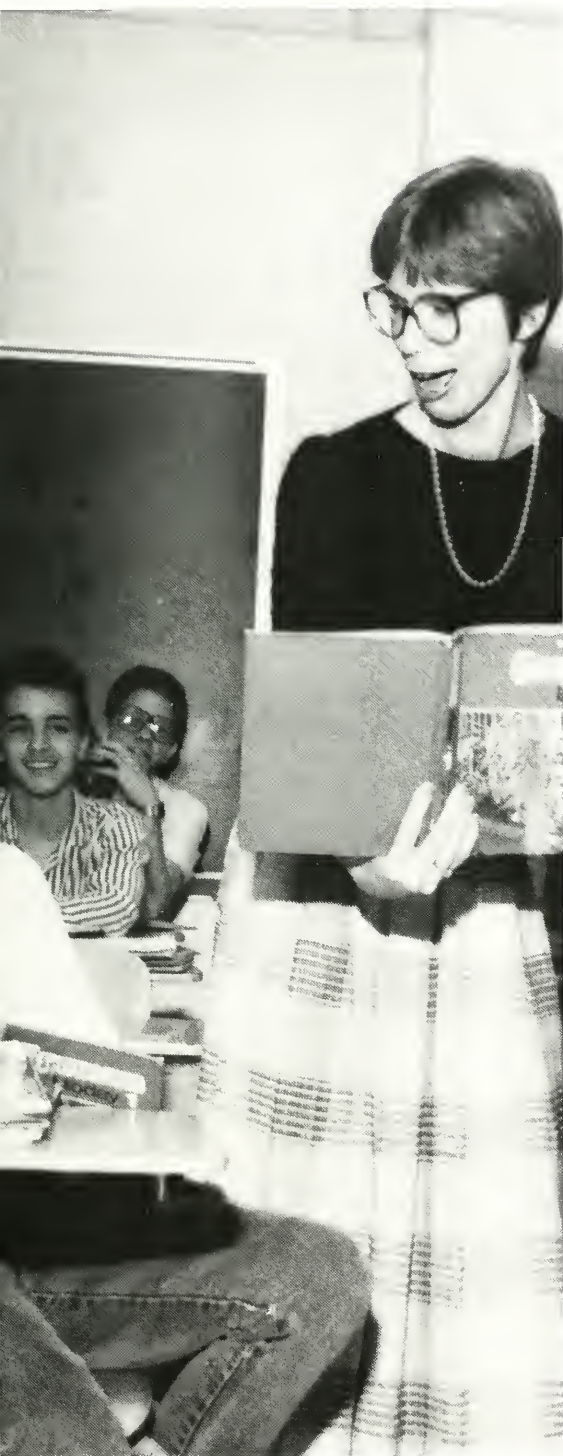


"Spanish is the 2nd most important language in the U.S." — Ms. Jackie Foelber



"Being the young scholar that I am I have not yet found out the benefits of the French language. But being the Romeo type I can tell you that French is very effective on women." — Dean Baughman





Communication

Learning how to order lunch . . .

French, German, Latin, and Spanish are four classes at Northrop that teach more than just a foreign language; they teach culture, understanding, and mental discipline.

Many students sign-up for the reason that "colleges require it", but why do universities ask for it? Colleges ask for a foreign language because it gives a student the background they need for their future. And students appreciate it. "I received a rising interest in the French language," said Senior Amy Gehlert.

Latin, too, is offered, primari-

ly for its foundation in other languages. "A basic understanding of other languages is what I got out of my Latin class," commented Sophomore Mike Workman.

Do the foreign language classes teach us useful knowledge, though? "If I went to France I could probably understand half of what people said," commented Junior Karen Kortenber, "and order my lunch."

"I could understand it well, if I had a dictionary," said Junior Laura Barlage.

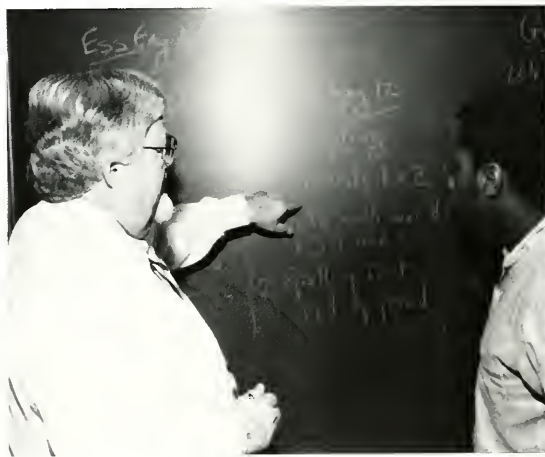
— Sean McGann



Mrs. Jackie Foelber entertains her students with a bit of Spanish culture. photo/Watters Studio

Miss Jessica Glendening impresses her students with her wild teaching antics. Staci Hovermale, freshman, looks quite surprised. photo/Watters Studio

Psst, Matt, can I borrow your homework real quick? Greg Feldheim and Matt Roberts compare notes before class starts. photo/Tami Clark



Senior William Walker and Mr. Don Gerig look over the assignment schedule for his English class. photo/Walters Studio



"I learned that it's good not to censor literature because if a writer wrote a book, he had a purpose. I feel he should be allowed to share that purpose with us. I'm glad Northrop doesn't censor books." — Shanna Clements, junior

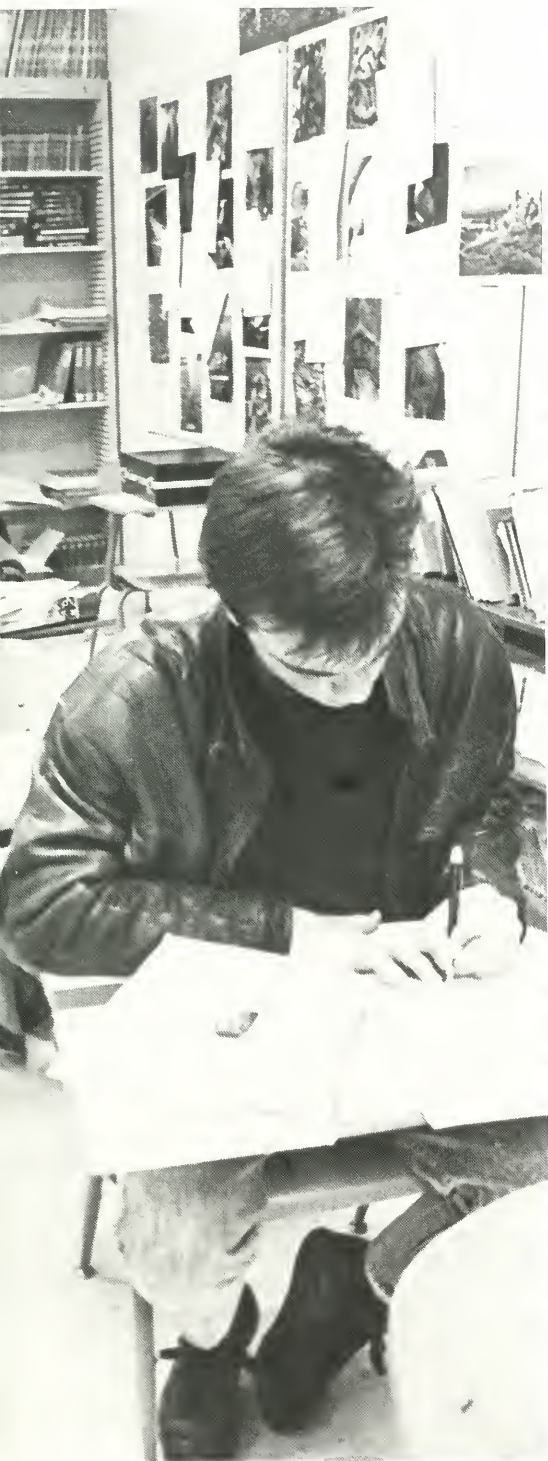


"I liked it when we watched 'Secret Gardens' and had to write a composition on it. It helped me become a better writer." — Merideth Jackson, freshman



"When our honors English class went to the Scottish Rite Auditorium to watch a viewing of the short stories. It gave me an insight towards the books we were reading. As I read, I could see the characters." — Charmaine Keller, freshman





Communication

English teachers must teach students how to communicate

The English Department at Northrop is obviously one of the best in Fort Wayne. Along with being one of the best comes responsibility. The majority of that responsibility falls on the teachers who, in turn, take it on with grace.

The Northrop English teachers have a special determination, different from all other teachers. They must teach their students communication that will last a life time, and help them to survive in this world.

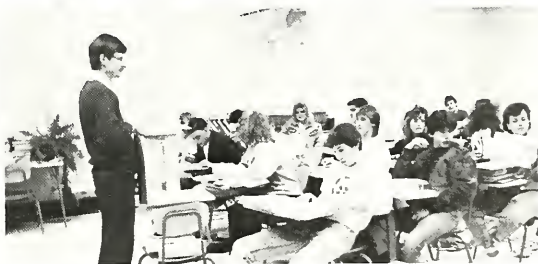
"To teach students to be able to make judgements, eval-

uate ideas, and then write their ideas down clearly." This is one of the primary goals of Mrs. Laura Vanderlage. She feels a responsibility to give skills in thinking and writing.

Many teachers just feel that it is important to teach students how to communicate, and how to do it effectively.

"Enjoy life, live everyday to its fullest. Learn how to communicate," says Mrs. Ruth Hart. "I think people could make this world a better place if they could communicate better."

— Colleen Freeland



"Class, I'm up front, excuse me. Hello?" — Mr. George Miller attempts to get the students involved in their work. photo/Tami Clark

"Psst — Lee, excuse me, Lee! Look up!" Lee Briner and Cheri Wirges are involved in their work for English class. photo/Tami Clark

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utstanding

Northrop's
performing arts
groups continue
winning tradition

One thing performing arts groups at Northrop have in common is talent. Another similarity is winning tradition. All performing arts groups are among the best in Fort Wayne and some in the state. For example, Charisma, the Northrop swing choir, is one of the best in the city. The group has won many awards and has been asked to perform before many groups.

Northrop's marching band, the Big Orange Pride, is ranked among the top ten in the state. The BOP also brought honor to Northrop by being invited to perform in the Orange Bowl Parade in 1984 and in the Rose Bowl Parade in 1988. Due to their outstanding performance in the

Rose Bowl Parade, Fort Wayne's mayor, Paul Helmke, declared the week of January 3 as Big Orange Pride Week.

These aren't the only outstanding performing groups at Northrop. There are also the choirs, orchestra and jazz band. These groups also have been the source of great pride for Northrop High School.

All students at Northrop get a chance to show their talents at the annual all-school talent show, Etc. This show was open to all Bruins and gave them a chance to display otherwise unnoticed talents.

The performing arts department plays a vital role in helping NHS achieve their goal, their goal to be the best.

— Gina Snowberger



Members of Northrop's drama department perform "A Miracle Worker" for students and faculty. photo/Tami Clark

Rachel Williams sings "Yesterday" in the annual talent show, Etc. '88. photo/Watters Studio





Senior Matt Hoover is just one of the many dedicated and talented members of Charisma. photo/Watters Studio

The Big Orange Pride provides a fine example of the excellence of our fine arts department. photo/Tami Clark



Kevin Crabtree and Matt Ellenwood play our school song on the side line to motivate our team to victory. photo/Tami Clark



The mallets add to the general effect of the 1987-88 marching show. photo/Tami Clark

The BOP trumpet line marches in step to this year's drum solo, "Cuckoo". photo/Tami Clark



Hard Work and Talent

The BOP shows that it takes both to be successful

From their shaky start to powerful finish, Northrop's Big Orange Pride proved once again that hard work and talent is what it takes to be on top. This year's marching band had an abundance of both.

It all started as early as June. Summer Band I started on the 16th and lasted until July 2. This was the period during which basics were taught every day from 6 to 9 p.m. Then, in August, Summer Band II started and the intensity began with it. Two a' days, which are practices twice in one day, began and the band attended camp.

The week of August 16 through 22 was

the hardest week of the entire year for over 150 Northrop students as the band travelled to Trafalgar, Indiana, the site of this year's band camp. "More work is done at

"The numerous practices were absolute murder but come Saturday it's all worth it." — Kevin Crabtree, junior

camp then during the rest of the year," stated Mr. Barry Ashton, band director. A typical day starts at six a.m. and goes on

into the night until finally perfection is achieved. Although that week was demanding both physically and mentally, it didn't go without reward. Bonds were formed within the band, bonds that were just as important as the day in day out repetitive practices that were required for the best possible product.

This year was an especially good one as the BOP placed high in all shows it completed in, defeating such power-horses as Carmel and taking the unforgettable trip to the Rose Bowl. Good playing, good marching, and a good personnel attributed to the bands success.

— Sean McGann

Lots of Fun Lots of Work

The marching band, most popularly known as the BOP, has had a fun and inspiring year. This year all of the band members had to each raise \$700 for the trip to California to participate in the Tournament of Roses Parade. This was mainly done by a lot of fund-raising including the selling of cheese and sausage, candy, and candy bars.

"We had lots of fun," said band member Terri Langley.

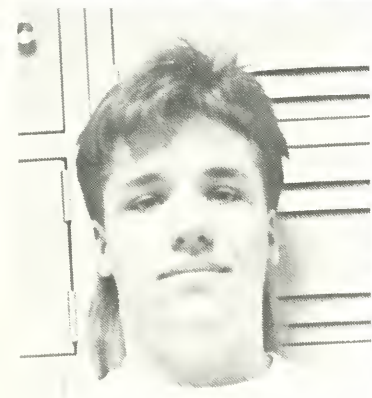
"One of the best things about band are the friendships you make." — Angie Parker, sophomore

They worked all year to give the performance of their life to show the people of California the Bruin Spirit of the Big Orange Pride.

The band placed fourth in the ISSMA contest in Indianapolis.

Marching band members Nick Dugan, Chris Ensley, and Stover Ingling summed up the year by saying, "It was long, fun, and an improvement from last year. This year will always be remembered by all the marching band members, all of the students, teachers, and parents who supported the BOP."

— Jacqui Barnes



Northrop's brass section of the marching band perform an intricate maneuver at a football game. photo/Tami Clark



Pat Lawrence models his souvenir sweatshirt from the California band trip. photo/Tami Clark

Brad Wadkins and Kevin Crabtree rest their shoulders from carrying their drums after the Homecoming halftime show. photo/Tami Clark



Terry Cato, junior, rejoices as he finally gets time off to relax on the beach in California after many hours of practice.



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Chris Kaiser, Chad Roop, and Boyd Carter take time out from harassing an unknown band member to pose for the camera.



Parading Around

The BOP earns the honor of performing in the Rose Bowl Parade

Rose Bowl parade — more than just a march. What's better than going to Florida and marching in a major bowl game parade? Going to California and marching in an even bigger bowl game parade. On December 28, the Northrop Marching Band headed to Marina Del Ray, California, for a week of sightseeing and marching.

First on the agenda was Knott's Berry Farm followed by a trip to see the famous Spruce Goose and Queen Mary. As the week wore on, the marching band found themselves in, of all places, Disneyland. The show there was a short display of what was to come later in the week as band members were eager to explore the park or meet Micky, Goofy, or Donald Duck. "There was a general feeling of fun and excite-

ment there," commented Angie Parker, "and the entire day was free." To finish the sights, a tour of Universal Studios was last. The band members received a behind-the-scenes look at the making of movies and up-close views of some of the most popular effects in movies today.

With the California sights out of the way, it was time to do what the Northrop Band had come for — January 1 had arrived and the Rose Bowl Parade with it. A feeling of exhilaration and pride were felt by all that day. This rush of adrenaline could be detected in all BOP members as they performed one of the best performances a Northrop Band ever has.

— Sean McGann

"Band is very time consuming but the reward is well worth it." — Dee-Dee Fischer, junior

Tom Wolf, sophomore, plays a stomping rendition of the show's opener. photo/Watter's Studio



Northrop's Big Orange Pride shows California how to do it Bruin style while marching in the Rose Bowl Parade. photo/Matt Ellenwood



What Makes Them Do It?

In order to be the best a musician can, it takes practice, desire and dedication. But what keeps band members together and where does the band get this dedication?

"It's like it's one big family down there," stated Senior Kim Critchlow. However after more inquiries she admitted "when you're a senior you get authority and power."

Darren Hart's dedication comes from future hopes, "the fact that if I don't (do well), I won't go to North Texas State."

Winning competitions seems to be a large factor in keeping members dedicated. Danielle Juneau said, "I like winning." Andy Warren responded along the same line, "I like partying after we win."

"It was tough, but I'm glad that I stuck with it." — Sara Fisher, senior

Tim Cox's dedication comes from just pure enjoyment of his instrument. "The feeling I get from performing well" keeps him here.

Of course as with any other organization some people just seem there. "I don't know," responded Doug Harper when asked why he stays in band. Matt Ellenwood's favorite part of band is "dressing in front of girls on buses".

— Dave Witte

Versatile Student

Mary Satre is one of the most outstanding music students at Northrop. She is a member of several music groups which include; Swing Choir, Orchestra, Marching Band, Pep Band, Concert Band and Concert Choir. Mary was a member of the All City Honors Choir and was nominated for the Sterling Sentinal Award this year. This student was also a winner among those playing a percussion instrument in Band.

"I think choir takes a lot of work because you have to get your voice in shape, but it pays off in the end." — Colleen Freeland, freshman

Mary holds the ability to play three instruments which are the violin, mallets, and piano. She started singing and taking lessons at the age of six. Mary Satre has really gone far in her musical career. She sang and danced in the Pan-Am Games during the summer of 1987. Mr. Bill Heins said, "Mary Satre is one of our most versatile choir members. She is a fine singer who reads music very well. Her instrumental background in piano, violin, and mallet makes her a better singer too!"

Mary plans to attend Ball State University and work towards a major or minor in music. It's clear to see that she is one of the music department's finest.

— Sandra Ray

Tim Meyers, Marcus Foust, Tony Bastian, Tim Allen, Tim Wegner, Adrian Johnson, and Mike Makovic warm up their voices for Tenor Bass class. photo/Kevin Chobot



TREBLE CHOIR (row 1) Mr. Kevin Klee, Cynthia Strong, Liz Grontham, Angie Elliott, Staci Hovemale, Lesley Howard, Suzie Anderson, Jenny Giles, Colleen Freeland, Darla Kutner, (at piano) Amy Anspach, Kris Sanner (row 2) Dodie Miller, Shelly Stump, Sherri Robins, Kristen Kirkham, Kelly Danielson, Nakoya Trice, Michelle Varner, Heidi Yeoman, Jenny Wells, Kristi Marks, Suzie Spillers, (row 3) Melissa Clark, Stephanie Charleston, Katrina Shears, Christy Kellum, Demita Moore, Katy Johns, Shannon Ferry, Rachel Williams, Meredith Jackson, Jennifer Dailey, Dawn Lindhorst (row 4) Jolie Chevalier, Chonda King, Kim Roloid, Jamie Gresham, Regina Adams, Robin Powell, Debbie Parker, Karla Lankenau, Amanda Hale, Kate Clemmer, Leslie Powell, Pam Harding not pictured Cindy Briner, Holly Joiner, Tracy Maier, Donna Washington, and Lucinda Samuel photo: Watters Studio



CONCERT CHOIR (at piano) Stacy Martin, Mary Satre (row 1) Pam Dye, Angie Fleming, Marie Pappas, Sonia Bice, Christine Slater, Colleen Bush, Jeannette Muster, Lara Wegner, Tabitha Perry, Cheryl Wiggins, Mr. Bill Heins (row 2) Michelle Kivi, Nichole Dodos, Sandra Ray, Carrie Sumney, Angie Jewell, Jill Moore, Jennifer Miller, Carla Sumney, Windy Battaglia, Naya Fryer, Melissa Wittwer, Renee Clark (row 3) Theresa Carter, Kimberly Ford, Ronnie Jones, Trent Klepper, Duane Burris, Tim Bilger, Neal Decker, Jeff Close, Mark Bloom, David Bennett, Shannon Cares, Rebecca Gruber (row 4) Karan Rittenberg, Cheryl Stone, Jude Chevalier, Todd Ruppert, Mike Little, Chris Morran, Jason Buchheit, Jason Nicole, David Parker, Brett Barnett, Justin Ramsey, Jeff Geer, Robin Feeley, Nancee Merritts, Tammy Rugman not pictured Erika Stuart, Mark Scales, Mark Ruppert, Vicki Hullinger photo: Watters Studio

Full Schedules

Choirs prove that hard work and effort pay off

The 1987-88 concert choirs were very busy in 87-88, with a full schedule of events. The choirs put a lot of hard work and effort in their time, which really paid off during performances.

All of the choir members showed how talented they were. "I think that the music we perform in Concert Choir is of high caliber and gives us a good musical background," said Senior Coleen Bush. On December 16, the choirs

performed its 17th Annual Yuletide Choir Concert which included alumni from the last twenty years who participated in the finale, "Hallelujah Chorus". The concert also featured a candlelight opening incorporating all members of the choral department.

The rest of the year was also full of events including some vocal and piano so-

loists who participated in the ISSMA solo and ensemble contest at the district and state levels. The year was also highlighted with the fourteenth annual Northrop area choir festival at the beginning of the school year which also included all three of Northrop's feeder schools in November, and the FWCS choral festival which included all-city honors high school choir and combined high school choirs.

"One of the highlights of the year for all the choirs would have to be the finale of the yuletide concert with all of the choirs, concert orchestra, and alumni and faculty combined," said Mr. Bill Heins, choral director.

— Keyia Kelsaw

Jenny Giles, Colleen Freeland, Karla Kutzner, and Kristi Marks sing melodies from their lyrics. photo/ Kevin Chobot

"Mr. Klee makes choir fun." — Meredith Jackson freshman



ADVANCED TREBLE CHOIR: (row 1) Elizabeth Martin, (row 2) Amy Fore, Jolene Elliott, Tina Harston, Liza Sims, Brenda Morner, Debbie Jones, Crystal Brewer, Vicki Anderson, Michelle Thompson, Mr. William Heins, (row 3) Melody Fisher, Kim Frederick, Sharyl Schneider, Pam Stanfield, Beth Boggs, Kassandra Day, Elaine Linder, Sandra Ray, Michelle Vining, (row 4) Adrienne Croyle, Latasha Walker, Angela Presley, Michelle Dinius, Carolyn Hixon, April Moore, Kim Jacquay, Keyia Kelsaw, Cassandra Altman, Christine Scribner, not pictured: Shannon Baker, Michelle Cowan, Amy Lude, Shelly Mayernick, Tara VanPelt, Dawn Zollinger photo/Watters Studio



TENOR BASS CHOIR: (row 1) Michael Makovic, (row 2) Homer Cawley, Kirk Dalrymple, Steven Hook, Jeff Johnson, Scott Redmon, Tim Allen, David Grable, Joseph Kovalenko, Mr. William Heins, (row 3) Tim Wegner, Marcus Foust, Adrian Johnson, David Frey, Doug Schwertfager, Anthony Bastian, Keith Baltimore, Tim Myers, Brent Mosley photo/Watters Studio

Liza Simms, junior, practices her tunes for choir class. photo/Kevin Chobot

Choirs' Season Loaded

Festivals, concerts and visits to nursing home fill calendar

Mr. William Heins works very hard in the music department. His choir classes meet everyday during the school year. "Sometimes I think I must be crazy to continue in this hectic occupation, but when it comes down to it, I've been at it for twenty years, so I must love what I do," stated Heins.

Not including the normal everyday business, the choir department is also involved in fundraisers such as selling candy bars, cheese and sausage, then on top of it all, performing concerts.

In the spring, Charisma was loaded with festivals for the large ensembles, and made performance trips to Illinois, Greenwood, Indiana, and Bluffton, Indiana and presented thirty to thirty five local performances.

In March, the concert choir featured a concert with the Ball State University Chamber Singers.

All choirs participated in the ISSMA

Large Ensemble Contest in April.

The Advanced Treble Choir, Tenor/Bass and Treble Choirs performed at local nursing homes and school concerts.

"The students learn to work together in a disciplined effort to create something that an individual can't do by himself," said Heins.

"Being a part of concert choir means not only a letter in music but self achievement," said Melissa Wittwer.

Coleen Bush went on to ad, "The music we sing is of high calibre and I feel that it is a good learning experience. Also, the friends made in choir are special because of the common love of music!"

— Angie Glentzer

Fifth period Advanced Treble Choir class practices for a concert. photo/Kevin Chobot



High Expectations

This year's Concert Choir measured up to the high expectations of Northrop High School. The choir consisted of about 60 voices and was honored at the Embassy Theatre on March 21. Among the six other schools that participated in the musical program, Northrop's Concert Choir sang last and ended the program with dignity. As the Bruin's mighty voices sang in the huge Embassy auditorium, they sang to an audience of almost 1000 people. Due to their outstanding musical abilities the Concert Choir has been highly honored.

— Sandra Ray

"Shannon Carey has more than her share of natural singing ability and a very good musical ear. But, just as important, she is intelligent and has a very strong sense of self-discipline and a desire to be the best that she can be on any endeavor." — Mr. Bill Heins



Advanced Girls Choir practices enthusiastically for an upcoming concert. photo/Kevin Chobot



Concert Choir performs at Northrop at one of their many performances. photo/Kevin Chobot



Marsha Kyrrou plucks out a few notes from "Song At Night" in Etc. '88. photo/Watters Studio

'Etc. '88 Players

Act One

Selections ... Charisma '88
 Rhapsody For Clarinet ... Linda Bentz
 Out Here On My Own ... Matt Hoover, Stacy Martin — piano
 Today's Special ... Darren Hart, Pat Lawrence, Nick Dugan, Shawn Dill
 The Rappers ... Tim Allen, James Williams
 Song At Night ... Marsha Kyrrou
 Vocal Medley
 The Way We Were ... Coleen Bush
 If ... Cheryl Stone
 You And Me Against The World ... Angie Jewel, Stacy Martin
 Theme and Variations ... Michelle Kyrrou
 Somewhere Over The Rainbow ... Shannon Carey
 Carmen Fantasy ... Kathryn Robertson, Masson Robertson
 Yesterday ... Rachel Williams
 When The Morning Comes ... Jeff Cameron, Stephany Nash, Mary Satre, Shawn Dill, Renee Clark, Pat Lawrence, Darren Hart
 Safe ... Gina Brownlee, Keith Baltimore

Act Two

Selections ... Jazz Band I
 Can He Love You ... Jennifer Giles
 You Look At Me ... Stacy Martin, Mary Satre
 The After Taste Of Milk ... Jeff Carnall, Tim Cox, Tom Cox, Brad Wadkins, Darren Hart
 Nocturne In E-Flat ... Mary Satre
 You Don't Bring Me Flowers ... Renee Clark, Todd Ruppert
 'Round Midnight ... Tom Cox
 Love In Any Language ... Jude & Jolie Chevalier, Mary Satre
 Navarra ... Kathryn Robertson, Mark Robertson, Masson Robertson
 Get Happy ... Nikki Dodos
 No One Together ... Rabazzle



Keith Baltimore, half of the duet performance with Gina Brownlee, sings "Safe". photo/Watters Studio

There's no place like home ... Shannon Carey sings "Somewhere Over The Rainbow". photo/Watters Studio



Etc., Etc., Etc.

Talent show gives all students chance to show talents

Coleen Bush sings "The Way We Were" in Etc. '88.
photo/Watters Studio



Have you ever wanted to be a star? Well, some Northrop students got that small brush with fame that we all have dreamed of. These students were performers in Northrop's annual talent show, Etc. '88. The show, which greatly displayed Northrop talent, played February 17 and 18 in the auditorium.

Auditions were open to the entire student body, but most of the performers were in the music department. Many of the performers were in multiple acts, a further indication of the fine talent we have at Northrop. Performers were generally pleased with their show. Junior Cheryl Stone said, "there was a variety of acts and I thought all the music was very

good."

Other artists were nervous about performing on the big stage. Senior Coleen Bush said, "I was really nervous, but I think I did really well."

Brad Wadkins, senior, said, "It was the most exasperating experience I've ever had."

Another good aspect of the program was the production staff, which was headed by Mr. Del Proctor, Mr. Bill Heins, and Mr. Neal Graham. The NMPA and the stagecraft and drama classes also helped out in producing Etc. '88.

Etc. '88 was a fine display of Northrop's students at their best. As Tricia Hart, an audience member, said, "It was great to see so much talent at Northrop."

— Susie Anderson

Shawn Dill and Kirk VanGilder blow out a few tunes on their sax's. photo/Watters Studio



Bill Korhman plays a sax solo during Jazz Band's performance in Etc. '88. photo/Watters Studio

Fighting to Survive

"It's very hard to keep a high school orchestra going. We're fighting to keep it here," said Mr. Dick Seeger, orchestra conductor.

The opportunity to graduate with an Honors Diploma is also affecting the orchestra's enrollment. Since orchestra is not on the list of required classes, many students feel that there is just not enough time in their schedule for it.

Although this year's orchestra is not the largest one Northrop has seen, it may be

one of the best. Mark Robertson, who has been the concert master (1st violin) for four years also participates in the Fort Wayne Philharmonic. Some of the other

principle players include Sara Taylor, 2nd violinist, Nancy Zumwalt, viola, Emily Clausser, cello, and Brad Wadkins, string bass. There is a total of 54 musicians in the orchestra program, 38

"Our large number of talented strings compensated for the shortage of brass to form the best high school orchestra in the city, if not in the state." — Mark Robertson

of them strings.

— Kim Critchlow



Seniors, Mark Robertson and Mary Satre play their violin piece during orchestra class. Robertson also plays with the philharmonic. photo/Kevin Chobot

Junior Pat Lawrence enjoys the classical side of life. photo/Kevin Chobot



The orchestra string section, along with the woodwinds, "warm-up" for class. photo/Kevin Chobot



Most schools would kill for one harpist, Northrop has two very good harp players; Marsha Kyrou and Michelle Kyrou. photo/Watters Studio

Award Winning Violinist

For the past four years, Mark Robertson has been the concert master for the Northrop orchestra. A concert master is a violinist who leads the entire orchestra and sits in the first chair of the violin section.

"Since Mark has been here, all he's ever wanted to do is be in music for the rest of his life," commented Mr. Dick Seeger, orchestra conductor.

And by Mark's record, that's obvious. He has been a member of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic for the four years he's been at Northrop, and he's been a soloist at the

"My most memorable experience in my music career was having the opportunity to go to the music festival band camp in Colorado. Being around all of those great musicians was fantastic." — Mark Robertson, senior

Philharmonic three times. He has also soloed for the Muncie Symphony four times.

Mark has also won some very honorable awards. He was the winner of the Stillman-Kelly Award sponsored in 1985 by the National Federation of Women's Clubs. He was also the local, state and regional winner in the young artists competition in 1987 and placed 2nd nationally, the youngest ever to even place.

— Cory Scott

The orchestra's percussions and strings perform their finest during 5th period. photo/Kevin Chobot



CONCERT ORCHESTRA: (row 1) Mark Robertson, Mary Satre, Michelle Whitlock, Kristin Seeds, Sara Taylor, Amanda Chen, Brian Swedberg, Nancy Zumwalt, Chad Middleton, Kathy Lohr, Emily Claussen. (row 2) Gretchen Dellinger, Joe Lee, Serrianna Brewer, Rosalind Young, Michelle Kyrrou, Marsha Kyrrou, Jessica Marquart, Patty Greene, Nicole Retdhart, Monica Johnson, Penny Ludwig, Cory Scott, Jessica Gael, Tenesha Davis, Pat Kilpatrick. (row 3) Annette Hixson, Deena Heller, Denise Krauskopf, Leslie Patterson, Erika White, Shawanna Moore, Matt Spangle, Kellie Bishop, Trisha Hart, Mark Verville, Jennifer Wilson, Tom Cox, Daniel Verville. (row 4) Jeff Carnall, Kelli Beery, Danielle Juneau, Keith York, Laura Agness, Jeff Cameron, Glen Holt, Jeff Stedje. (row 5) Matt Ellenwood, Boyd Carter, Tim Cox, Stephany Nash, Scott Agnew, Pat Lawrence, Brad Wadkins. photo/Watters Studio

What a Way to Wake Up

Bruin musicians enjoy Concert Band despite early hours

From the depths of H hall come the sounds of the concert band, practicing until perfect, so as not to be overshadowed by the marching band.

The concert band meets every day during first period, there are 112 members, mostly juniors and seniors, with a few sophomores scattered in.

Actually there are three bands; the concert band, composed of juniors and seniors; the varsity band, made

up of sophomores; and the ninth grade band, made up of freshmen.

The band does not play just any music. "We're playing legitimate concert band music," stated Mr. Barry Ashton, director of the band. Some of the pieces being played were "Coat of Arms" and "Armanian Dances". Ashton feels that "Armanian Dances" sounds like a Greek dance. "I try to give them the most difficult music they can handle," Ashton replied about the difficulty of the music played.

The concert band doesn't perform during the marching band season, however it is still around only they usually practice marching music.

This year the agenda seemed to be fairly full. The band played three concerts: the orchestra concert in January; the band concert in March, and the fine arts concert in May. The band also visited many middle

schools, and had a few surprises thrown in.

One of the surprises was a visit by Robert Jager in February. Jager is a professional in the music business and he stopped by to conduct "Variations on a Theme" just for the fun of it.

The concert band involved themselves in a major fund raiser during the year. The Easter chocolate sale, brought lots of The World's Finest Chocolate Bars into the

school. Along with the one dollar chocolate bars the band also sold chocolate bunnies and chocolate covered almonds. The bars, which seemed to some a little expensive, were still big sellers.

To some people first period may seem a bit early to be musically creative, but many of the band members like the arrangement just fine. Junior Kevin Crabtree said, "It's an uplifting class, a positive way to wake up in the morning."

Twelve members of the concert band made it to the state competition this year. They were; Tom Cox, Jeff Cameron, Tim Cox, Kirk VanGilder, Jeremy Roth, Michelle Whitlock, Tina Graham, Maureen Pierson, Jessica Marquart, Andy Warren, Tim Cox, Stephany Nash, Matt Ellenwood, and Jeremy Roth. The members who went to state met a wide variety of musicians from all over.

— David Witte



CONCERT BAND (row 1) Doug McConiga, Mark Verville, David Klinedam, Linda Bentz, Hope Williamson, Cheryl Manier, Susan Reece, Lori Bashop, Monica Clevelle, Karen Kortenberg, Brandy Jacobs, Lola Young, Susan Kelder, Kandi Barnes, Jama Swalley, Maureen McCarty, Kellie Bishop. (row 2) Tim Goshoff, Chris Brunker, Laura Barlage, Lori Knessley, Julie Gustin, Scott Bell, Mark Butler, Charlene Gottfried, Deborah Hodson, Sara Fisher, Kathy Korte, Joseph Snyder, Greg Reed, Barrett McManus, Chris Napier, James Tchinski, Steve Powell, Doug Harper, Shawn Dill, Tom Cox. (row 3) Sallie Redmaster, Laurena VanZant, Colleen Panter, Angie Townsend, Jane Bates, Cynthia Rayl, Deanna Fischer, Amy Jackson, Chris Harris, Rick Manolis, Sylvia Wilkinson, Dan Zollars, John Koegel, Jeff Cameron, Kelly Beery, Jeff Carnall,

Kim Critchlow, Brett Smith, Dawn Westfield, Daniel Juneau, Chris Beatty, Greg Downing, Kirk VanGilder, Blaine Gorman, Greg Brubaker, Cynthia Strawbridge, Greg Wolf, Lesley VanAman, Glen Holt, Bruce Colbert, Michelle Wall. (row 4) Tim Cox, Neal Parnin, Andy Warren, Robert Carter, Matt Ellenwood, Jeremy Roth, Todd Korte, Stephany Nash, Kevin Crabtree, Brad Watkins, Darren Hart, Patrick Lawrence, Barry Ashton, Kevin Klee, Tim Hoelt, Matt Varner, Pay May, Randy Nicolet, Ken Vorndran, Charles Nolley, Eric Cross, John Davis, Jack Givens, Scott Massey, Erik Brewer not pictured: Laura Agness, Tricia Hart photo/Watters Studio

Learning The Ropes

Tim Gosheff, junior, exhibits his great talent on the clarinet. photo/Kevin Chobot

Doug McConiga performs on his clarinet in Concert Band. photo/Kevin Chobot



Before Concert Band there's ninth grade and Varsity Band. Freshmen and Sophomores populate these beginning classes, where they learn the ropes of Northrop Band discipline and success.

The ninth grade band is precisely that. The 80 members play less difficult music and concentrate on mechanics. There were three concerts this year, and the band also competed in ISMAA competitions with the concert band being equivalent to a final

"The music is difficult, but it's up-beat and it's good for concert band type music." — Kim Critchlow, senior

exam.

This years Varsity Band was predominantly sophomores. The music is more difficult, the shows more frequent and competitions judged stricter. The band performed a total of four shows this year and competed in the ISMAA competition.

"It's rewarding, said Angie Parker, you really become a better person."

Still, there are those who do it simply for the love of it. "I just enjoy the trumpet, the winning, and the people."

— Sean McGann



Lori Bashop and Brandy Jacobs, juniors, play their flutes for Concert Band. photo/Kevin Chobot



VARSITY BAND (row 1) Rhonda Colone, Barb Lindeman, Amy Bryan, Rhonda Colbert, Leslie Buenconsejo, Karyn Hill, Susan Arnold, Cynthia Stille, Dietrick Gorman, Carrie Stuckey, Tonia Freeman, Angie Parker, Nicole Tubbs (row 2) Christi Smith, Angie Kortte, Jenny Wilson, Robert Freeman, Doug Wellman, Jenny Zuber, Chad Williams, Doug Lowe, Jennifer Decker, Matt Kessler, Bruce Lightfoot, Ben Kessler, Kim Shull, Matt Fortney (row 3) Kyle Beery, Tonya Douglas, Julie Staravits, Barb Driscoll, Mandy Miller, Lisa Belschner, Teri Granning, Rose Britton, Jeremy Ellingwood, Mike Bennett, Paul Tupper, Susan Stewart, Rod Pittenger, Bryce Holt, Tai Randall, Keith York, Jenny Norman, Rob Babbitt, Andy Duncan, Jeff Stedje, Ryan Martin, Richard Burridge, Chris Batchelder, Matt Hillgoss, Logan York (row 4) Chris Ensley, Nick Dugan, Stover Ingling, Phil Krohn, Ryan Kurtz, Ronnie Baker, Jeremy Snyder, Tim Wolf, Mr. Barry Ashton, Mr. Kevin Klee, John Storms, Tom Griffith, Brett Fischer, not pictured Michelle Powell, Shawn Hoover, Stephen Chambers, Wendy Clark photo/Watters Studio



NINTH GRADE BAND (row 1) Sarah Frecker, Barbie Zink, Jennifer Zehr, Michelle Boisture, Jennifer Esslinger, Jennifer Hall, Jodi Pontus, Jenny Jackson, Jessica Proter, Polly Pritzl, Angie Colone, Ginny Edmonds, Kelly Tharpe (row 2) Angie Henry, Sarah York,usti Savage, Shannon Roth, Joanna Cornewell, Brendan Miller, Chris Perry, Jennifer Kogel, Edda Peters, Jayson Clymer, Chad Roop, Mike Chandonnet, Chris Barkey (row 3) Mike Beaghts, Christine Cassaday, Kirsten Grotemat, Betsy Cussen, Tracy Fink, Alicia McGhee, Jennifer Fryback, Angie Nichols, Brent Mosley, Dan Verville, Jason Lovejoy, Steve Jackson, Rob Hunsche, David Nash, Mike Lubbehusen, Greg Winkler, Shane Strup, Tim Lawrence, Kevin Clark, Greg Bell, Scott Wellman, Jennifer Gilbert, Mark Miller, Marc Hardie, Andy Hatt, Jake Marquart, Chris Kuser (row 4) Maureen Pierson, Tina Graham, Todd Kurtz, Ryan Coghill, Joe Gonzales, Mark Brown, Chuck Morrow, Scott Putman, Kelly Graham, Jennifer Balliet, Evily Troxel, Mr. Barry Ashton, Mr. Kevin Klee, Fred Bender, Zach Felton, not pictured Harrison Shaw, Cathy Loveless, Laura Menefee, Mark Kleineidam photo/Watters Studio

Outstanding

Bassist

"Brad is a real 'seat of the pants' bass player. He has been very dedicated to my band program — particularly the jazz element. My Jazz Band is better because Brad kicks us through the tunes." — Mr. Barry Ashton, band director

There are many outstanding musicians in Jazz Band I, but there is one in particular, who rises above the rest . . . Brad Wadkins, Jazz I's bass player.

Part of Wadkin's success is due to the wide variety of bands that he is involved in at Northrop. He has participated in orchestra, Musical Pit, Pep Band and Marching Band for four years, Concert Band and Jazz Band combo for three years and the Swing Choir Band and 9th Grade Band for one year.

He has won state-wide recognition for his bass playing in Jazz Band. In 1987 he had the honor of being the All State Jazz bassist and in that same year Wadkins won the Ball State Jazz Festival Outstanding Bass Soloist award which led to a music scholarship for a summer Jazz camp. In his senior year, Wadkins was selected to be the bassist in the Perry Meridian High School Festival All-Star Band.

Wadkins has been playing the bass since age 9. Wadkins commented, "Playing bass could get old and tiring I guess but when you win an award it just makes you want to play more." He plays both the string bass and the electric bass guitar.

— Kim Critchlow

Derick Singer, Mike Boyer, and Julie Meyers play some tunes on their saxophones in Jazz Band III. photo/Kevin Chobot

Senior, Jeff Carnall's dreams of playing professional trumpet show in his expression. photo/Kevin Chobot

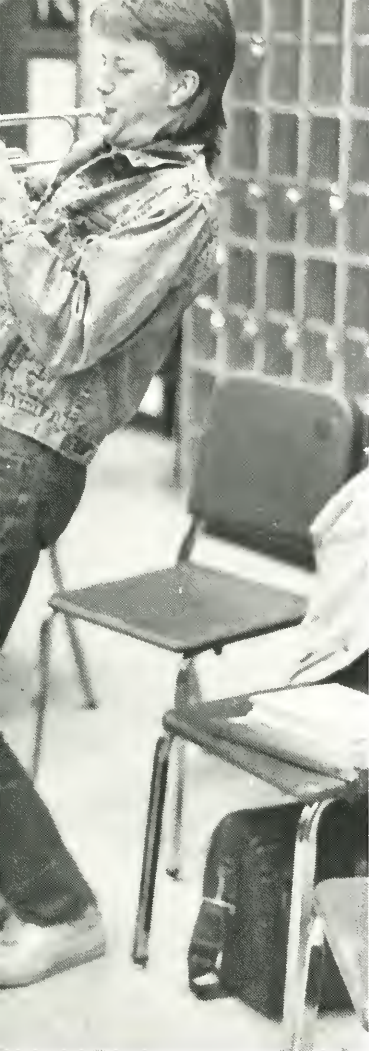
Rob Pittenger demonstrates the saying, practice makes perfect. photo/Matt Roberts



JAZZ BAND I: (row 1) Nicole Chandonnet, Brad Wadkins, Darren Hart, Tim Cox. (row 2) Melanie Wright, Shawn Dill, Tom Cox, Jama Swalley, Michelle Wall, Logan York. (row 3) Barry Ashton, Kim Critchlow, Dawn Westfield, Scott Massey, Keith York, Tai Randall, Doug McConiga. (row 4) Jeff Carnall, Erik Brewer, Kirk VanGilder, Bill Kohrman. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner



JAZZ BAND II: (row 1) Mr. Dick Seeger, Jessica Marquart, Boyd Carter, Jolen Storms, Jennifer Wilson. (row 2) Mark Kleinedam. (row 3) Chuck Nolley, Ben Kessler, Ken Vorndran, Eric Cross, Matt Hilligas, Jennifer Zuber, Danielle Juneau, Susan Stewart, Nick Dugan, Pat Lawrence, Susan Kelder. (row 4) Jeff Cameron, Dave Kleinedam, Rod Pittenger. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner



A Classy Act

Improvisation may look easy . . . but these jazzy people practice a lot

Many of you may not realize the talent that exists in Jazz Band. To be in any Jazz Band, I, II, or III, a student had to audition quite a few times just to be considered. Then the student still had to audition even more to be placed in a Jazz Band. All this auditioning is started after the marching band season. Last year was unusual for Jazz Band because marching band season ran so late due to the Rose Bowl.

To be in Jazz Band I, it was important to have been in Marching Band, but not to be any certain grade level. Mr. Barry Ashton the director of Jazz Band I, said that the students were all good musicians with an excellent attitude about their music and

their band. He picked hard music for the students and there were no arguments. "They would be disappointed if I picked music that was too easy," said Ashton.

"Jazz Band is one of the greatest aspects of my life. Jazz expression is an art form Mr. Ashton knows and teaches very well." — Tom Cox, senior

The bands practiced everyday after school from 3:00-4:30 p.m. All this practice paid off when they went to contests and festivals like ISSMA, Elmhurst Jazz Festival, Ball

State Jazz Festival, and the Perry Meridian Jazz Festival. They also did a concert for the Indiana School Board Meeting as well as area middle schools and even one for Northrop students.

Each level of Jazz Band gets harder. All groups do a lot of work on their own time. From this hard work the players scored high in almost all the contests and festivals. Mr. Richard Seeger, director of Jazz Band II, said he enjoyed directing very much because the kids did a lot of the work on their own which makes directing more interesting. If you ever think of auditioning remember: only 19 students make it Jazz Band I, 19 to Jazz Band II and no more than 35 to Jazz Band III.

— Sharon Collins

Steve Jackson, Kevin Crabtree, and Mike Lubbenhausen demonstrate their jazz ability in Jazz Band III. photo/Kevin Chobot



JAZZ BAND III: (row 1) Mr. Kevin Klee, Carrie Stuckey, Chris Batchelder, Maureen Pierson, Dietrick Gorman, Derik Singer, Susan Arnold, Angie Parker, Karyn Hill, Chris Kiser. (row 2) Jeremy Snyder, Mike Lubbenhausen, Mike Beights, Kirsten Grotemat, Tom Wolf, Steve Jackson, Michele Boisture, Sarah York, Tina Graham, Mike Boyer, Amy Bryan, Jennifer Esslinger. (row 3) Kevin Clark, Tim Lawrence, Fred Bender, Jake Marquart, Ryan Kurtz, Andy Hiatt, Misti Savage, Chris Barkey, Angie Henry, Matt Ellenwood, Kyle Beery, Zack Felton, Kim Shull. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner

CHARISMA:

Choreography and singing combine for unique show

Charisma n. 1. a personal appeal or power to fascinate and attract others; mysterious power of great personal magnetism or glamour.

"Charisma" is also the name of Northrop's show choir. A show choir combines singing and choreographed dancing to create a very unique performance.

This year's group consists of 32 singers, a nine piece band, and 13 crew members. "I have enjoyed the four years I have been able to participate in Charisma. To be in Charisma takes a lot of time, patience, dedication, and hard work," was Senior Dave Parker's first reply.

Mr. Bill Heins directed and did some of the choreography for Charisma. Cindy Shipley and Mike Weaver are the group's primary choreographers. All of these people are important. They all play a necessary role so that preparations and performances will go smoothly.

A member of Charisma crew, freshman Tony Bastian said, "Everyone puts their best into what they do. Being on crew doesn't make you any less important. A lot of the singers in Charisma started out in Charisma crew."

Unknown to many people, behind all the glamour of performance it's not as easy as it looks. "Charisma is not something you do in your spare time. It's a lot of hard work, but what you learn and the friendships you make are with you for a life time," said Jude Chevalier, junior.

Charisma practices everyday until the stan-

dard time of 4:15. However, rehearsals are often extended and sometimes the group has to come in on Saturdays to rehearse. Senior Nancee Merritts said, "Charisma is more than a group of people singing and dancing. It is many individuals working and learning as one. A group where everyone strives for the same goal: to be number one!"

Christmas time was a really busy time for everyone involved in Charisma. The group had performances during the week and on weekends. They performed at such places as the Scottish Rite Auditorium, the Grand Wayne Center, and Goeglein's Reception Hall.

Charisma competed in contests, also. For some contests are the highlights of the year, for others it can be very stressful. "I enjoy the contests and the trips. To me, they are the reward for all of our hard work," said Junior Duane Burris. In the fall they competed at the Bluffton Street Fair and in the Spring at Watseka, Illinois, Bishop Luers, and Centergrove, Indiana.

"Charisma is fairly young this year and will only lose six seniors. The group has a lot of potential and with maturity will be even stronger next year.

— Coleen Bush and Kelly Danielsen



Knowing what it takes to be the best, Charisma members Robin Feeley, Cheryl Stone, Angie Jewell, and Karla Sumney display their talent and skills. photo/Tami Clark





Doe-Ray-Me . . . perfect harmony is an essential for a successful show photo/Tami Clark

Mark Bloom, junior, and Jeff Close, freshman, take it to the top during Charisma's show. photo/Tami Clark



"It's neat to be in swing choir because when you compete throughout the Midwest you represent Northrop; and it's a neat feeling after the show to hear people say good things about us." — Mark Bloom, junior



CHARISMA 88 (row 1) Chuck Natley, Rod Pittenger, Pat Lawrence, Nick Dugan, Shawn Dill, John Koegel, Rachael Williams, Tom Wolf (row 2) Debbie Parker, Jolene Elliott, Carla Sumroney, Kimberly Ford, Sona Bice, Robin Feeley, Marie Papai, Jude Chevalier, Vicki Hullinger, Renee Clark, Shannon Carey, Jennifer Miller, Shelly Mayernick (row 3) Jolie Chevalier, Ronnie-Jones, Cheryl Stone, Angie Jewell, Lara Wegner, Coleen Bush, Trent Klepper, Mark Bloom, Mark Ruppert, Nancee Merritts, Stacy Martin, Mary Satre, Pam Stanfield, Liza Sims, Tony Bastian (row 4) Michelle Dinus, Joe Kowalenko, Jeff Geer, Jeff Close, David Bennett, Jason Nicole, Neal Decker, Tim Bilger, Dave Parker, Todd Ruppert, Justin Ramsey, Kirk Dalrymple, Duane Burris, Kevin Dukes not pictured Chris Barkey, Keith York, Chris Scribner, Angie Elliott photo/Mr. Steve Steiner

Trent Klepper, Mark Bloom, Jude Chevalier and Angie Fleming display their togetherness in a scene from Northrop's Spring Musical. photo/Watters Studio

BYE BYE BIRDIE

"Bye Bye Birdie" spring musical big success at Northrop High

The Spring Musical of 1988 was a successful eye-catcher. Bright costumes of the '50's and colorful props added to the excitement, not to mention the talented individual performances.

"Bye, Bye Birdie" takes place during the Elvis Presley "era". Conrad Birdie is an Elvis look alike and many teenagers are crazed by his every move.

The plot focused on the hardships and enjoyment of being a teen, while turning the tables and explaining a parent's point of view of raising them.

Conrad Birdie is about to set his musical career aside for a while and involve himself in a military field. On the way to the academy he stops in a small town, Sweet Apple, Ohio. He stays with a family whose daughter is to receive his last kiss good-bye. At the same time Albert Peterson, Conrad's agent, has fallen in love with Rose Alvarez, his secretary. The conflicts of everyday life seem obvious and at the end many are resolved.

The 68 cast members performed wonderfully, while 52 orchestra members played music excellently and 45 production members constructed neat, colorful props and helped everything run smoothly.

— Shannon Hagerty



Dave Bennet, playing Albert Peterson, gets a lift from Mr. MacAfee, played by Mark Bloom. photo/Watters Studio



NYC Teen Singers	Carrie Sumney, Becki Gruber, Cheri Wirges, Nikki Dodos, Angela Bolenbaugh, Karyn Hill
Albert Peterson	David Bennett
Rose Alvarez	Shannon Carey
Helen	Christy Kellum
Nancy	Kristen Kirkham
Alice	Mary Satre
Margie	Stacy Martin
Freddie	Andy Hiatt
Karl	Tony Bastian
Harvey	Jason Nicole
Penelope	Marie Papai
Suzie	Jolene Elett
Ursula Merkle	Stacy Ferro
Deborah Sue	Lara Wegne
Kim MacAfee	Angela Fleming
Mr. MacAfee	Mark Bloom
Mrs. MacAfee	Jude Chevalier
Randolph MacAfee	Trent Klepper
1st Sad Girl	Lara Wegner
2nd Sad Girl	Nikki Dodos
Trainman	Andy Hiatt
Mae Peterson	Megan Brown
Traveler	Jolie Chevalier
Policeman	Jason Keller
1st Reporter	Carl Johnson
2nd Reporter	Chris Scribner
Conrad Birdie	Matt Ellenwood
Mrs. Merkle	Terri Rudig
Mayor	Neal Decker
Mayor's Wife	Michelle Whitlock
Hugo	Bill Johns
Mr. Johnson	Jason Keller
Gloria Rasputin	Jennifer Suter
Maude	Joe Kowalenko
Neighbors	Jil Moore, Vicki Anderson
Teenagers	Angela Bolenbaugh, Seriana Brewer, Sumney, Carrie Sumney, Jennifer Suter, Cheri Wirges
Leslie Buenconsejo, Jolie Chevalier, Kirk Dalrymple, Amy Fore, Jeff Geer, Jennifer Giles, Kelly Greene, Becki Gruber, Staci Hovermale, Karyn Hill, Katy Johns, Jeff Johnson, Ronnie Jones, Michelle Kivi, Justin Ramsey, Scott Redmon, Angi Scott, Dustin Siders, Loza Sims, Carla Siders, Jeff Geer, Jason Nicole, Jason Keller, Scott Redmon, Justin Ramsey, Kirk Dalrymple, Andy Hiatt, Ronnie Jones, Carl Johnson, Jeff Johnson	



Neal Decker and Trent Klepper have trouble keeping a hold of Michelle Whitlock after being blown away by Matt Ellingwood's expert singing ability. photo/Waters Studio

Jennifer Suter tries to coerce David Bennett into hiring her as his secretary. photo/Waters Studio

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nvolved

Clubs are a way to get involved in extra-curricular activities at Northrop. Meeting new people and sharing ideas are all part of being a club member at NHS.

2:35. The bell rings. 2200 hysteric Bruins tear out of their last period classrooms in intense pursuit of their transportation home — all except for those dedicated few who belong to clubs.

Many students take an active part in Northrop's various clubs to be surrounded by friends and those who share a common interest. Some clubs carry an academic theme such as the Latin and Ecology Clubs while others contain a more serious message such as SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) and FCA

(Fellowship of Christian Athletes). Clubs are a vital part of Northrop's extra-curricular activities, providing fun and friendships but also a learning experience. Although becoming a vital member of a club takes valuable time and dedication, it is well worth the effort as you become involved with a group of fellow Bruins who share your same interests.

Northrop is full of interesting and meaningful clubs. Despite the various topics that Northrop clubs cover they all share a common purpose — to get involved and become a part of Northrop High School.

— Jennifer Welsh



Sophie Cedergren and Missy Chicoine play around at soccer club practice. photo/Tami Clark

Members of the BOP Flag Corp await the beginning of their performance. photo/Tami Clark





Senior Gina Snowberger, President of Northrop's chapter of Quill and Scroll, discusses journalism techniques. photo/Tami Clark

Bernie Bruin, Diana Diffendarfer, and cheerleaders, Marti Smith, Michelle Pasko, Dawn Rice, and Teresa Camp are all smiles. photo/Tami Clark



C omradery + Talent = Victory

B ruins do it better, but speakers do it orally!" This is the unofficial motto of this year's speech team. Just as their motto is unique, so are the 1988 Bruin Speakers. For one, there is their size. Says Coach Mr. Lincoln Record, "The team has a broader base with larger numbers. This year's team is the largest in Northrop High School's history."

Another factor that sets this team out is the sense of comradery felt amongst the members. President Teri Elliot says, "there is a closeness between the members that binds the team together. We have a lot of fun and are there for each other in and out of competition."

This atmosphere, combined with a very talented group of people, paved the way to

Bruin victory. The team won a trophy at each meet this year with the exception of one. Some standout meets were placing first at Dekalb and second at Snider, very tough meets.

Another element that helped strengthen the team was its strong leadership. The officers were : Teri Elliot, president; Sandra Ray, vice-president; Angie Bolenbaugh, treasurer; Stacy Ferro, recording secretary; Keri Miser, corresponding secretary; Jon Sandmaier, historian.

A sense of comradery, talent, strong leadership, hard work, and a sense of humor have combined to form a unique and outstanding team.

— Linda Bentz



SPEECH (row 1) Angela Bolenbaugh, Angi Scott, Stacy Ferro, Keri Miser, Jon Sandmaier, Sandra Ray, Teresa Elliot (row 2) Victoria Alvarez, Erika White, Stephanie Brown, Nita Janek, Charmane Keller, Nikki Benson, Colleen Freeland, Katy Johns (row 3) Mike Anderson, Faye Mohandespour, Vandana Gurudutt, Tami

Shields, Jenny Giles, Jennell Davis, Holly Joiner, Tanasa Hissong, Dodie Miller, Mr. Lincoln Record (row 4) Jennifer Walker, Amy Esterline, Meredith Lankenau, Cory Scott, Jason Barnhart (row 5) Chris Weber, Marc Witte, Andrew Seaton, Keith Baltimore photo/Abbie Decker

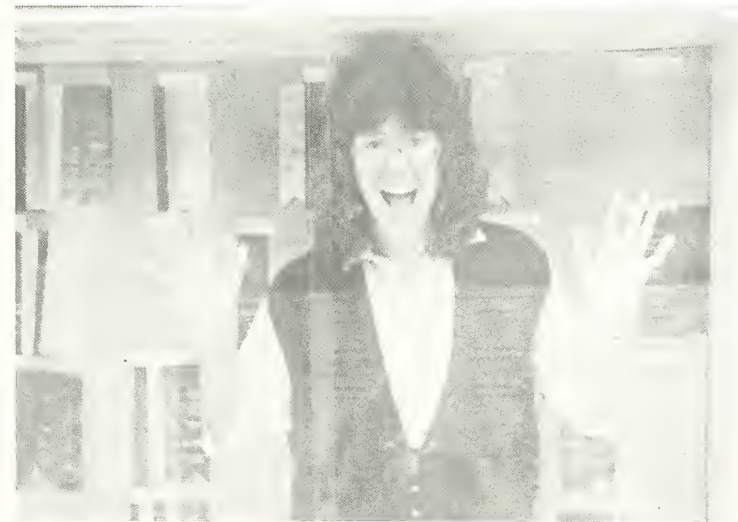


Coach Lincoln Record announces awards at the home meet while Angela Bolenbaugh receives her ribbon. photo/Tami Clark



Coach Lincoln Record helps any speech team member prepare and organize the speeches used in competition. photo/Tami Clark

Sandra Ray concentrates while practicing her poetry for a Saturday speech meet. photo/Tami Clark



Stacy Ferro studies the thesaurus for new and interesting words that can possibly be used in speech. photo/Tami Clark

Terri Elliot, speech president, was locked up for suspicion of too many awards. photo/Tami Clark



Mr. William Brown drums up business for student council members selling leis on Hawaiian day. photo/Tami Clark



FCA: (row 1) Angie Waldrop, Cassandra Day, Vice President; Tessa Swiftney, President; Deborah VanDam, Michelle Bengé, Missy Chicoine. (row 2) Mrs. Betty Jo Harper, Secretary; Carla

Surney, Kelly Phillips, Carrie Surney, Melanie Bengé. (row 3) Mr. Mike Cheviron, Treasurer; Chad Kohli, Barkley Allen. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner

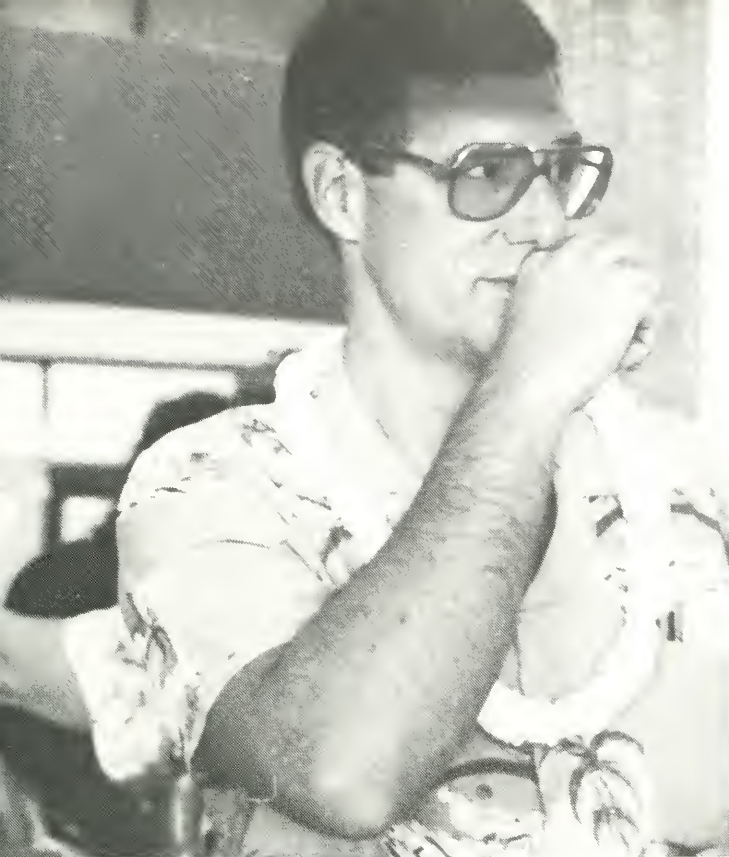


STUDENT COUNCIL: (row 1) Brett Glaze, Valerie Pacer, Megan Brown, Robin Dunn, Diana Diffenderfer, Wendy Ford, Dawn Rice, Mike Beer. (row 2) Stacey Hughes, Chad Patterson, Erika Stuart, Laura Barlage, Jennifer Suter, Angela Lombardo, Johnell Mougin. (row 3) Sung Lee, Cheri Bushue,

Cindy Waters, Mike Reinking, Tom Hice, Libby Ellis, Susan Hensler, Michelle Graber. (row 4) Carl Johnson, Angie Henry, Cyndi Bishop, Tina Graham, Susie Anderson, Anne Dybiec, Amanda Hale, Mr. Bill Brown. photo/Tami Clark



Senior, Robin Dunn prepares to talk at student council meeting photo/Tami Clark



Students help community

Student Council and FCA (fellowship of Christian athletes), are both important to a school such as ours. Each club has its own unique set up, but both are working towards the same goal . . . a better community.

Every year students elect a group of classmates to serve as officers on student council. These students work side by side with sponsor Mr. William Brown, and adviser Mrs. Susan Beerman, in a careful planning of yearly events.

This year the student council members planned many social events that made this year one of the best years ever at Northrop. These members were in charge of planning spirit weeks, homecoming, dances, and they were also in charge of getting classmates involved with reaching out to our community.

For the last ten years Northrop students have participated in the WOWO Penny Pitch. The annual kick off began with new and different incentives when faculty and administration promised to shave their hair, if a certain money goal was reached.

"FCA is a club that guides people spiritually through righteousness. It just gives you insight between wrong and right," explained Deborah VanDam when she was asked to explain what FCA was all about.

This year the group met every other Thursday at 7:30 a.m. The group meetings involved devotions and short Bible studies. Students were given the chance to discuss and express their own personal faith with each other.

— Kelly Ferro and Shannon Hagerty

Members of FCA listen while group discussion takes place in the auxiliary gym. photo/Tami Clark



L eadership and Talent

Afro American and Project L.E.A.D. are two clubs that give students a chance to express themselves and develop new ideas.

"Coming Down Hard in '88" was the theme for this year's Afro-American Club. The club is sponsored by Miss Reba Moseley and Mr. Fred Blanks, who work to help Northrop students become aware of their standing in our community.

The club was composed of nearly 60 people who met every Wednesday to discuss how to handle peer pressure and also to discuss new ideas for fund raisers.

The highlight of the Afro-American club's year was, by far, the talent show. This show was composed of singing, dancing, modeling and acting. It was performed in January and attracted a large number of Northrop students.

The Afro-American club couldn't have been what it was if it weren't for the officers who were elected. These officers planned many other events and listened carefully to new ideas from their peers.

"I think the Afro-American club is more than just a talent show, it is an organization

functioning with the school body and in order to function it must make progress by making the people more active," commented Rodney Walker, senior.

Project L.E.A.D. (Leadership Experience And Development), was designed to give students an excellent chance to use their own talents and develop new leadership skills.

"There is no limit to what a person can do for our community," stated Sophomore Rosaline Young.

Although the attendance of Project Lead was down, compared to previous years, the accomplishments continued to grow.

Dr. Gussie Greene was the sponsor of this club and patiently worked with members planning events to reach out to the community even when only one member would bother showing up.

— Kelly Ferro and Shannon Hagerty

One acting scene from the Afro-American club Talent Show: Coming Down Hard In '88. photo/Tami Clark



AFRO-AMERICAN CLUB (row 1) Janel Woodson, Nicole Benson, LaWanda Harper, Victor Nelson, Alicia McCher, Sharon Robertson, Dodie Miller, Chandra Morrow, Mrs. Reba Moseley

(row 2) Monica Gaither, Keva Davis, Cynthia Black, Shannon Holman, Mia Kelsaw, Natasha Gray, Raquel Jones, Angela Presley, Adrienne Travis, Nicole Williams photo/Tami Clark

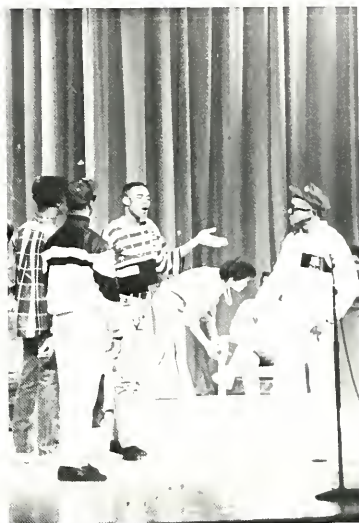


PROJECT LEAD: Jada Little, Rosalind Young, Nancy Zumwalt, Anita Page, Leonell Sparks,

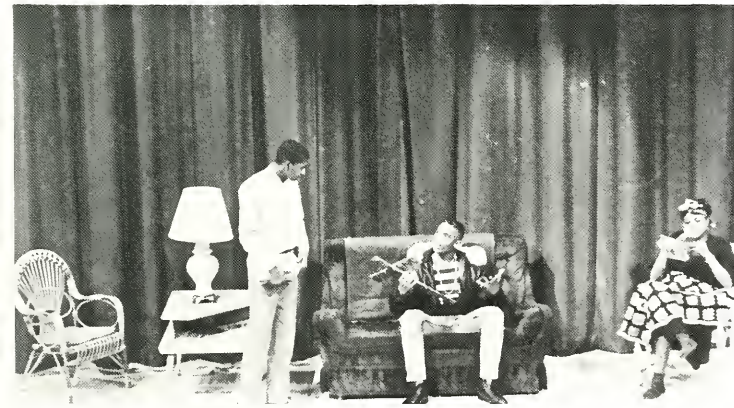
Adrianne Croyle photo/Tami Clark



Keith Flye speaks out against prejudice at the Afro-American talent show. photo/Tami Clark



Angela Presley sings with talent to Victor Nelson. photo/Tami Clark



Andre Orvine listens to Keith Flye talk about the "burnt cross" as Lawanda Harper reads her book. photo/Tami Clark

Bruin students Lauri Peter and Caren Costello spare one minute to catch their breath. photo/Tami Clark



SKI CLUB: (row 1) Mrs. Betty Jo Harper, Mr. Frank Ebitino. (row 2) Dean Baughman, Marge O'Connell, Jessica Harrison, Karen McClintock, Angela Parker, Scott Jacobs, Libby Ellis, Rob Wyatt, Nicole Tallman, Tammy Ginder, Lauri Peter. (row 3) Michelle Wakley, Jannine Gregg, Sylvia Wilkison, Lisa Belschner, Tonya Hart, Scott Brad-

millar, David Baker, Rick Confer, John Francoeur, Jeff Daney, Earl Zanzinger, Roger Rice, Greg Francoeur, Georil Vollen, Abbie Decker. (row 4) Todd Braton, John Daney, Stover Ingling, Eric Saple, Susan Hensler, Jennie Decker, Brad Rhoades, Scott Federoff. photo/Tami Clark



ECOLOGY CLUB: (row 1) Tami Clark, Jennie Decker, April Errington, Karen Jones. (row 2) Lisa Rash, Manda Rusk, John Steinkamp. (row 3) Ab-

bie Decker, Georil Vollen, Kevin Brant. (row 4) Mr. John McCory. photo/Tami Clark



Jennie Decker scopes out Fox Island while on Ecology club trip. photo/Abbie Decker



Nature

Most clubs at Northrop are academically oriented, that is a club associated with an offered course. The remaining clubs are extra-curricular. Such is the case with the Ski Club and Ecology Club, the only clubs at Northrop offering students the chance to get back to nature.

The Ski Club, sponsored by Mr. Frank Ebetino, had its best year ever this year. With a total membership of 104, Ebetino was very pleased with the club and said, "It's only going to get better." On the ski trips, like to Cannonsburg or Bittersweet, students pay for the bus, lift ticket, ski rental, and lessons. The executive officers deciding the trips were Jessica Harrison, Susan Hensler, Beth Richard, Dean Baughman, and Eric Saple.

The Ecology Club, sponsored by Mr. John McCorty, tries to balance its activities between environmental action, local field trips, speakers, and longer field trip experiences. The officers for 1987-88 were President, Abbie Decker; Vice-President, John Steinkamp; Secretary, Tami Clark; and Treasurer, Jennie Decker. The club took a major trip to Chicago in late December and less important trips to caves in Bedford and Bloomington, located in southern Indiana.

Many students enjoy the chance to "get away" on weekends. Senior Tami Clark, the club's secretary, said, "It's not just a club to learn about nature, it's a chance to get together with friends and have fun while learning." Clark also commented that many people think only the highly intellectual students join. "But that's not true at all!" she said.

— Steve Edwards

Freshman Melanie Steffan skis out of control down a slope. photo/Ms. Jessica Glendening





Susie Anderson, Doug Schwertfager, and Cynthia Strong take a moment out from gym class to discuss the "goings on" at Campus Life. photo/Tami Clark



Chris Overmyer, member of Campus Life, encourages people to attend a Wednesday meeting. photo/Tami Clark

SADD members sell sweatshirts, t-shirts, buttons and key chains. photo/Tami Clark



Students Concerned with Peers

Campus Life and Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) are organizations geared toward beliefs of individuals.

Campus Life's group leader Greg Crim, throughout the year, led many discussions concerning peer pressure, religious beliefs, drugs, popularity, and other assorted topics. The group took a trip over spring break to Florida and were active in events such as a people hunt.

SADD sponsored by Mrs. Susan Beerman, is a group that is aimed to make students aware of a serious problem,

drunk driving. This year the group took part in Operation Prom/Graduation, made posters concerning this topic, and bought an ad from the Fort Wayne newspapers where students purchased a place for their name to be printed stating they had vowed not to drink and drive.

Although during the teenage years it is hard for many people to stand up for something they believe strongly about, both groups have made a comfortable and easy environment for students to share their feelings.

— Shannon Hagerty



SADD: Officers: (row 1) Robin Dunn, vice-president; Wendy Ford, president; Kerri Miser, secretary/treasurer. Executive Council: (row 2) Jennifer Moliere, Mary Anne Justice, Tram Phi, Missy

Chicoine, Mrs. Sue Beerman. (row 3) Sharon Collins, Tammy Rugman, Melanie Bengel, Susie Anderson, Erika Stuart, Jenny Klein. 1988 SADD members.



CAMPUS LIFE: (row 1) Boyd Carter, Marge O'Connell, Kelly Mendler, Dawn Miller, Kim Meyer. (row 2) Tom Wolf, Karen McClintock, Jeff

Daney, Tricia Delamarter, Stover Ingling. photo/Tamri Clark

Recording Memorable Events

Deadlines and more deadlines — all a part of being a member of the Northrop High School yearbook and newspaper staffs. But all of the hard work and worry pays off as our school is provided with an accurate account of the past year's tragedies, victories achievements and failures.

The "What's Bruin?" staff, headed by editor-in-chief Mike Klopfenstein, published our school newspaper every two weeks. It was filled with the most recent happenings in the school, the latest sports stories, plus movie and concert reviews, editorials and usually something different like the always popular "swimsuit issue".

The Northrop High School yearbook, *Bear Tracks*, is always a book that students, especially seniors, can look back on and be proud of. Headed by co-editors Gina Snowberger and Jennifer Welsh, this year's book is no exception. The many precious memories of the 1987-88 school year are forever captured in this book.

— Jennifer Welsh



Senior, Sean McGann takes a relaxed approach to thinking about his yearbook assignments. photo/Tami Clark



Mr. Mark Childs, Jostens' representative; Mrs. Wendy Kruger, and Mr. Steve Waters, photographer; all working closely together in planning for deadlines of yearbook staff members. photo/Tami Clark





WHAT'S BRUIN? STAFF: (row 1) Mike Klopstein, Ben Kessler, Steve Rigsby. (row 2) Stacy Ferro, Mrs. Wendy Kruger, Amy Gehlert, Shannon Hagerty, Kim Critchlow, Missy Kivi, Mike Work-

man. (row 3) Jamie Cupp, Tami Clark, Abbey Decker, Jeff Lovell, Mike Hoover, Sean McGann. Not shown: Nancy Zumwalt. photo/Tami Clark

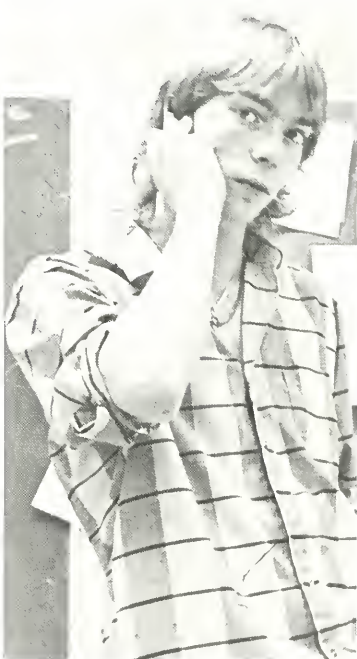


BEAR TRACKS STAFF: (left to right) Tami Clark, Jennifer Welsh, Kurlie Hitchcock, Matt Roberts, Jackie Barnes, Sean McGann, Shannon Hagerty, Kristen Sloan, Cheri Hinton, Mrs. Wendy Kruger,

Linda Bentz, Vicki Alvarez, Angie Glentzer, Jody Phillips, Sharon Collins, Steve Edwards, Dave Witte, Gina Snowberger. Not shown: Julie Sawvel. photo/Tami Clark



Jackie Barnes, junior, doesn't appreciate being bothered when working to meet her deadlines. photo/Tami Clark



Dave Witte, senior, presses on his ear in hopes that it will create a tremendous brain-storm. Dave was the yearbook design editor. photo/Tami Clark

Newspaper staff members listen to Dr. H. Doug Williams discuss the censorship of school newspapers. The Supreme Court ruled in January that schools had the right to censor high school papers. photo/Tami Clark



S kills that last

Paragon, Quill and Scroll and audio visual club are all fun activities to be involved in, but also have many skills that can be used outside of school surroundings.

The Paragon is a literary magazine that took on its fourth year of success this year. There were four issues of the magazine published, which was compiled of articles such as poems, artwork, and really anything that was submitted to the journalism department.

The Paragon's purpose is to enhance and expose its readers as well as its staff to the workings of a literary magazine.

"Writing lets people express themselves and the Paragon allows them to share their feelings with other Northrop students," stated Michelle Kivi, co-editor of the magazine.

The International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, or better known as Quill and Scroll was started this year.

Officers were elected last September and meetings were scheduled monthly. Their purpose was to raise the standards of journalism at Northrop, thus improving all of its publications, such as "What Bruin?", the school newspaper, Paragon, and Bear Tracks. They promoted precise reporting

of facts with non opinionated news present.

One activity that took place last May to recognize all of the outstanding students of the journalism department was the first annual Journalism Banquet sponsored by Quill and Scroll.

Along with the writing aspect of media, Northrop's audio visual department gives students a chance to work with the other; television and sounding.

This club, which is run by Mr. Richard Davis, reached new heights. Although it was not very publicized throughout the year, the work that was accomplished was impressive.

The advanced students worked on a sound show as a second semester project. This sound show was composed of two different parts; first the slides which make up the visual aspect, and secondly the sound that was dubbed in by the inventor.

At the end of the year each student presented his own show to other club members and also received grades for his work.

Because all of these clubs take talent, along with patience and eagerness to learn, these students will carry these skill with them for the rest of their lives

— Shannon Hagerty and Kim Critchlow



The editors of Paragon, although a small club group, they are dedicated and hard workers. Left to right: Robin

Dunn, Karin Rittenberg, and Michelle Kivi. photo Tami Clark



QUILL AND SCROLL: (row 1) Mike Klopfenstein, Gina Snowberger, Linda Bentz. (row 2) Tami Clark, Dave Witte, Steve Edwards. (row 3) Caren

Kelble, Stacy Ferro. Not Pictured — Jennifer Welsh, Kurlie Hitchcock photo Mrs. Wendy Kruger



Senior Robin Dunn, types away vigorously preparing a story for the Paragon. photo/Tami Clark

President Gina Snowberger leads the new Quill and Scroll members in their initiation pledge during dinner at Chi-Chi's. photo/Tami Clark



Elbert Conwell expresses how "stressed out" he really is after a day of work in the audio visual room. photo/Tami Clark

AUDIO VISUAL CLUB: (standing) Mike Moring, Lance Robinson, Tracy Brookshire, Tom Klingenberg, Mr. Richard Davis. (In-cart) Chad Geileman,

Elbert Conwell, Ted Banks, Michael English, Pat Griffith, Ed Mattern. (On cart) Mindy Budd, Larry Geans, Angie Patterson. photo/Abbie Decker

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Foreign language is taken by almost all students who plan on going to college. However, some students who are really interested also participate in the club for their particular language. Here at Northrop we have the German club and the Junior Classical League.

Miss Jessica Glendenning started the German Club last year and so far it has been pretty successful. This year the club had about 15 active members, they met about twice a month.

In the spring the group had a chance to show off their speaking abilities. They competed in the state convention in Indianapolis and at the I.U.P.U. foreign language day. They competed in recitations, drama, and grammar.

The group also did fun things just for socialization. They had a Christmas party after which they went caroling and sang a German carol. The club also went skiing at Swiss Valley on February 7 and had a German Banquet at the end of the year.

The Junior Classical League was led by Mr. Daniel Tannas, Latin teacher. There were about 22 members and Mr. Tannas expected the group to increase in size. Latin is said to be a "dead" language, it is no longer used for communication but it is very useful. Sixty to seventy percent of the English language is based on Latin and it also offers a good background for studies of other languages.

Like the German Club, the Junior Classical League also went to contest. In February they competed in a nation-wide contest in which they were questioned on culture, history, and grammar. Contests gave students a chance to compete but it also gives students a chance to meet others with similar interests.

— Coleen Bush





Amy Brown and Nina Algier are "chillin'" in the cold while riding the ski lift back to the slope. photo/Miss Glendening

German Club involved more than just book work. Melanie Steffen enjoyed the club's ski trip. photo/Jessica Glendening



Melanie Steffen dares to sample a "ginger snap" cookie while Nina Algier tries to explain the exotic taste. photo/Tami Clark

German club isn't all work and no play. Chris Nixon and Edda Peters enjoy making the little things fun. photo/Tami Clark



GERMAN CLUB: (kneeling) Amy Brown. (row 2) Angie Elett, Stacy Hoverman. (row 3) Sue Barnhart, Jennifer Scherer. photo/Tami Clark



JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE: (row 1) Mr. Daniel Tannas, Angi Scott, Angela Bolenbaugh, Steve Brammer. (row 2) Stacey Hughes, Tammy Rugman, Rob Jur, Lisa Stewart. photo/Tami Clark



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: (row 1) Marti Smith, Michelle Pasko, Danielle Gael, Dawn Rice, Teresa Camp. (row 2) Marla Kenniry, Lisa Stewart. (row 3) Amiee Freck, Beth Hasty, Shelly Walden, Michelle Graber. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: (row 1) Krista Bolinger, Lisa Edwards. (row 2) Sung Lee, Dawn Dwyer, Molly Spake. (row 3) Liz Wyatt, Kelly Mendler, Tracy Ging. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner



RESERVE CHEERLEADERS: (row 1) Shauna Yoder, Toya Key. (row 2) Trina Trice, Ann Wertman, Angel Jur. (row 3) Dawn Miller, Cheri Bushue, Dorinda Miller, Narviar Griffin. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner

Junior varsity cheerleaders warm up before the basketball game begins. photo/Tami Clark



Spirited

"It has been a really challenging year for the cheerleaders because the entire cheering had to be changed due to new guidelines established by F.W.C.S. No pyramids were permitted or stands above waste high, also many partner stunts were ruled out due to safety factors," commented Mrs. Carol Freck; cheerleading sponsor.

In July of 1987 the varsity and junior varsity squads attended a National Cheerleading camp at Purdue University and won several awards such as best squad and most spirited.

The reserve squad also attended a cheerleading camp at I.P.F.W. They learned basic cheerleading techniques and also received awards for best squad. After spending most of the summer practicing, these girls participated in a competition at

the State Fair in Indianapolis.

The requirements of being a cheerleader are as follows; every cheerleader must attend all of the varsity and reserve football games, all of the boys and girls basketball games, and at least three games of all the other sports. They make spirited posters to hang up throughout the school and provide a breakfast for each varsity member of all sports during their season. They also lead pep sessions and decorate varsity players' houses during homecoming week.

By the time the school year comes to an end, the Northrop cheerleaders are planning for a successful Bruin cheerleading camp in July. This camp is designed for girls of various ages who are interested in becoming a cheerleader.

Because these girls spend so much time involving themselves in spirited leadership, few had time for other things such as jobs or outside sports, but all would agree the fun of it all is all worth it.

— Shannon Hagerty and Sharon Collins

Angel Jur and Dawn Miller concentrate on cheers during pre-game excitement. photo/Tami Clark



Danielle Gael shows her fellow cheerleaders who is in charge while practicing for a pep session. photo/Tami Clark

The varsity cheerleaders' practice pays off as they lead chants during football season. photo/Tami Clark

Dancers travel to Cal.

It's been a good year for Northrop's Lady Bruinettes. During 1987-88 the Pom-pom squad received many individual and group awards in a group size of approximately 300 dancers. Through the 1987-88 marching season, the corp was involved with many competitions with the marching band. The Bruinettes, along with the marching band traveled to Pasadena, California to march with pride in the Rose Bowl Parade during Christmas vacation. Last summer the Pom-pom squad also attended the Superstar Drill Team Camp at Indiana University.

The Pom-pom squad puts a lot of effort and time towards their performances during marching band and basketball seasons. They perform at all home basketball games, and attempt to have two different routines for each game. This year they were invited to perform with the Bishop Dwenger dancers.

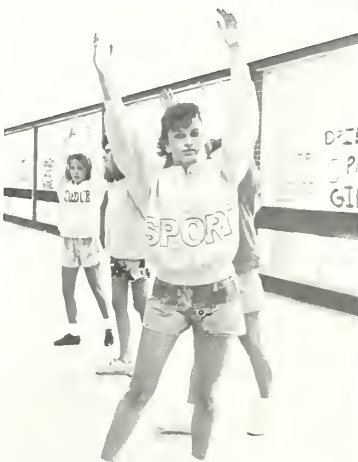
For the girls the hardest part of their responsibilities seemed to be the long practices. "Practicing for such long hours in the heat and in the cold," said Holly Mason, was the hardest thing for me.

The Bruinettes are sponsored by Nancy Schmieman. She advises and disciplines them and helps the girls build confidence. There are 27 members on the Bruinette squad. Angie Firestine was last year's captain, along with co-captains Lavone Starewich and Jennifer Suter.

Even with all of the work the girls were

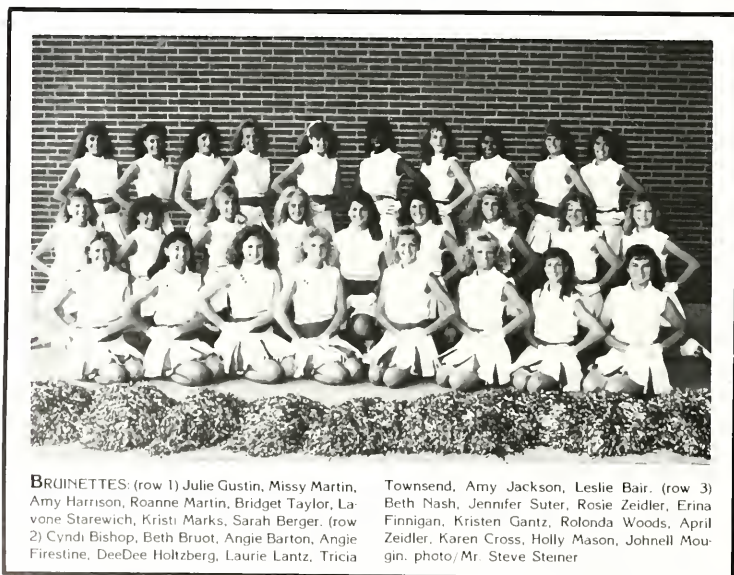
able to have much fun. The favorite part of the year was "all of the fun i had and I all the friends I met," said Sarah Berger.

— Shanna Clements



Serrianna Brewer, junior, practices to be the best bruinette. photo/Tami Clark

Sophomore, Roanne Martin waits patiently to make her move. photo/Tami Clark

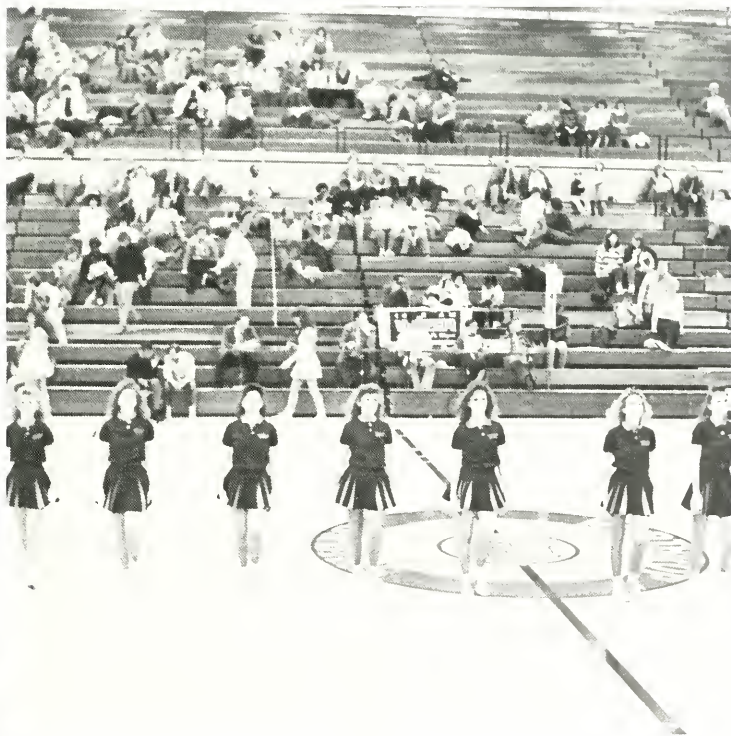


BRUINETTES: (row 1) Julie Gustin, Missy Martin, Amy Harrison, Roanne Martin, Bridget Taylor, Lavone Starewich, Kristi Marks, Sarah Berger. (row 2) Cyndi Bishop, Beth Bruot, Angie Barton, Angie Firestine, DeeDee Holtzberg, Laurie Lantz, Tricia

Townsend, Amy Jackson, Leslie Bair. (row 3) Beth Nash, Jennifer Suter, Rosie Zeidler, Erina Finnigan, Kristen Gantz, Rolonda Woods, April Zeidler, Karen Cross, Holly Mason, Johnell Mougin. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner



Bruinettes Rosie Zeidler, Beth Nash, Lori Lance, Dee-Dee Holtzberg and Bridget Taylor rest up before half-time performance. photo/



Bruinettes dance to the theme of Bonanza. photo- /Tami Clark

Senior Bob Krosky shows Trinity Mortgage how to do it — Bruin Style. photo/Bob Sullivan



Thrill of the sport

Success was the word for this year's athletic clubs. The hockey team continued its winning tradition while the newly formed volleyball team established itself and a solid reputation. Without school funding it's difficult to keep an athletic club which competes with other schools organized but the determination of the athletes and thrill of the sport makes it work for these students.

Northrop's hockey team stunned the area with their high-scoring hard-hitting style of plays. The team went 15-6 with an upset victory over Snider during the city tournament — an upset that many considered the highlight of the year. The team centered around the polished play of Seniors Jeff Barton, Dave Hasting, Dave Orn and captain Bob Krosky. With unpredictable and spontaneous reactions from fans the team couldn't help playing harder. The team played at McMillan Ice Arena every

Tuesday night. What made them contribute so much time and effort to a non-recognized sport? "The love for game," stated Dave Orn, "and the physical aspect."

The new volleyball club was equally successful in their first year. Dan Zollars and a group of students approached Mrs. Coats with the idea of an organization for boys volleyball. "Dan's really helped me in the past", commented Coats. "He and the rest of the guys really wanted to do it, so I decided to sponsor it."

The self-sufficient club meets every Tuesday through Friday at 7:00 a.m. and consists of approximately twenty-five members. The club competed at the North Side and IPFW tournaments and the White River Games in the summer. Led by Junior Dan Zollars and Seniors Brian Bolinger and Marc Malone the volleyball club paved its way as a high-standard setting team.

— Sean McGann



The Boys' Volleyball team spent a lot of time practicing skills for quicker reactions.



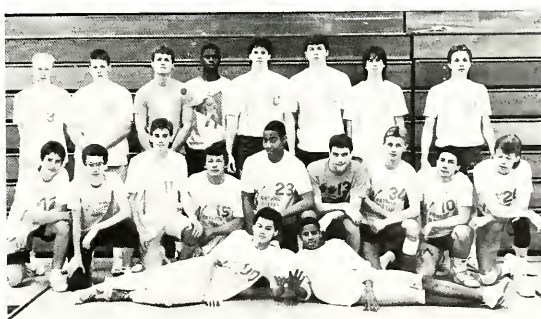
Senior, Brian Bolinger practices new skills as Dennis Springer, Nick Dugan, and Dan Zollars await their turn. photo/Tami Clark

Bob Krosky discusses immediate plans with Dave Orn as Dave Hastings keeps an eye on the situation. photo/Tracey Giradot



HOCKEY CLUB: (kneeling) Tim Barton, Roger Rice. (row 1) Pat Moran, Brett Shuler, Bob Krosky, Mike Chicoine, Matt Whitney, J.C. Shuler. (row 2)

Coach Lister, Bill Borders, Jeff Robertson, Pat Rodgers, Jeff Barton, Dave Hastings, Dave Orn, Jack Givens, Mike Fitzsimmons. photo/Tracey Giradot



VOLLEYBALL: (row 1) Tuan Newlin, Ron Jones. (row 2) Nick Dugan, Matt Franklin, Chad Herrberg, Brian Sowders, John Hayes, Chris Smith, Chad Evans, Wes Shie, Ted Braselton.

(row 3) Dan Zollars, John Stone, Brian Bolinger, Landis Kelsaw, Marc Malone, Timothy Jokoty, Lynn Shull, Dennis Brockhouse. photo/Tami Clark

O n the Job

DECA and COE are business classes at Northrop that prepare students to be the best business oriented people. Through classroom instruction and on-the-job learning experiences students of these classes are off to good starts in their business careers.

DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) prepares students for careers in marketing, management, and entrepreneurship. DECA is a marketing education class that consists of classroom instruction, on-the-job training and the club part of the program.

Senior students of DECA are involved in on-the-job training so that they can learn about marketing through their work experience they are required to work a minimum of fifteen hours a week. Miss Jennifer Titzer, the DECA teacher coordinator helps the students to find jobs.

COE (Cooperative Office Education) prepares students, for office related careers. It consists of classroom instruction and on-the-job training. Each experience contributes to both the students' education and employability.

Students of COE possess such skills which include typing, filing, transcribing, word processing, and other business related skills. Some businesses which have participated in COE are Lincoln National Corporation, Summit Bank, Central Soya, and Magnavox.

The DECA members who went to state were: Dan Merchant, Jason Barnhart, James Bradford, Tom Esterline, Chris Turner, Misa Kelsaw, Penny Neel, Chris Fyock, Duane Birch, Elise Goodman, and Laura Clem.

— Lisa Weslowski

Julie Sawvel, senior, sells donuts in the cafeteria before school for COE. Junior Renee Rice comes early to buy them. photo/Carolyn Cushing





On the job experience is a large part of COE. Stacey Davis gets hers at the Three Rivers Federal Credit Union. photo/Carolyn Cushing

Genevieve Nance, member of DECA, stands with employer, Susan Zimmerman, at Stained Glass Overlay. photo/Tami Clark



COE/OEA: (row 1) Wilean Frazer, Julie Sawvel, Julie Hull, Carolyn Cushing, Mr. Richard Housel. (row 2) Shelia Moore, Shelia Paschall, Tammie Tomkinson, Shelly Baumgartner, Heather Madru.

(row 3) Jim Hill, Dave Moore, Michele Pridaux, Tricia Warmkessel, Ramon Stevens, Andrea Rusk photo/Abbie Decker



DECA (row 1) Chris Biggs, Penny Neel, Chris Fyock, Mike Federspiel, Juanita Arrington, Ginny Nance, Natasha Gray. (row 2) Mia Kelsaw, Alisa Grady, Mary Powell, Stacey Stuckey, Dave Syndram, Tom Esterline, Dan Merchant. (row 3) Miss Jennifer Titzer, Nicole Paschall, Pat Kelley, Susan Schall, Neska Martin, Patrice Davis, Dawn Smith, Carla Wilson, Shelronda Bradley, Kim Frederick.

Naya Fryar. (row 4) Mark VanHorn, Matt Whitney, Lisa Hicks, Jason King, Laura Clem, Amy Gongwer, Elise Goodman, Mike Frederick, Craig Ball, Chris Turner. (row 5) Mark DeVito, Theresa Shaffer, Jenny Klein, Jason Barnhart, Traci Armstrong, Jane Bates, Nita Brown, Charlene Gottfried. photo/Abbie Decker

Team Work

For a few years now some sports have been considered a club. Girls soccer and boys soccer are examples of sports related clubs.

The girls soccer team had a lot of talent this year, but they did not do as well as they had hoped. "I think we have a lot of talent on the team and we could do better than what we have," said Kelly Ferro.

The team had impressive wins against North Side, Bishop Luers, and Snider but unfortunately lost to Homestead and Bishop Dwenger.

Brian Roth commented, "I feel that we are finally playing as a threatening team instead of individuals."

The love for their sport has led many students into these two clubs and these clubs have taught more than just skills of the game. Molly Spake explains, "playing on the team has taught me to have a positive attitude about everything. It has also taught me that winning isn't everything, although it is fun."

— David Witte and Shannon Hagerty

Sophomore Marge O'Connell gives it an extra "Omph" as she boots the ball from the aggressive defender. photo/Tami Clark



SOCCER A TEAM. (row 1) Mark Seiler, Bryan Roth, Dave Bennet, Shawn Dill. (row 2) Jason Moreno, Sophia Cedergren, Jason Miller, Len Shull, Matt Wheeler, Dan Merchant. photo: Tami Clark



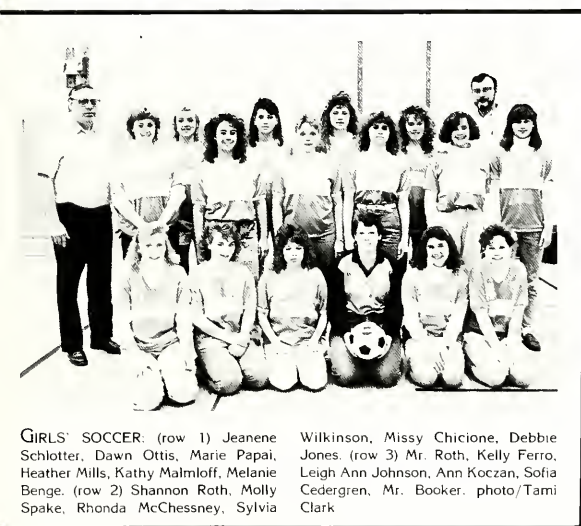
SOCCER B AND C TEAM: (row 1) Robbie Hontz, Jason Beery, Chris Boedaker, Joey Harmeyer, Jeff Lovell, Bryan Smedberg. (row 2) Garret Cynar,

Andy Martin, Charles Nally, Tim Sheldon, Jason Telgman, Chad Inman, Tim Scalzo. photo: Tami Clark



Marge O'Connell takes control of the ball to attempt at a goal. photo/Jeff Lovell

Joey Harmeyer, sophomore, dives to save his team from a game-deciding goal. photo/Jeff Lovell



GIRLS' SOCCER: (row 1) Jeanene Schlotter, Dawn Ottis, Marie Papai, Heather Mills, Kathy Malmloff, Melanie Bengé. (row 2) Shannon Roth, Molly Spake, Rhonda McChessney, Sylvia

Wilkinson, Missy Chicione, Debbie Jones (row 3) Mr. Roth, Kelly Ferro, Leigh Ann Johnson, Ann Koczan, Sofia Cedergren, Mr. Booker. photo/Tami Clark

Sacrifice and Dedication

The Mat Maids and Bat Girls are groups of dedicated, spirited, female students who spend their time giving their support to the wrestling and baseball teams.

Mat Maids spent time making the team "pep posters" and worked at the concession stand at home meets. Some girls managed the score keeping book, while others passed out oranges at the end of each game.

As Marie Papai explains how their responsibilities were more than just that. "Seeing how I yell loud, I tried to use my support to boost their spirits, not to mention I was willing to run errands for the team to try and make everything run as smoothly as possible."

The Bat Girls spent most of their time encouraging the baseball players.

"When I was a freshman I became a Bat Girl. I love the sport and wanted to promote the Bruin Baseball spirit. I had fun and stuck with it," commented Dee Dee Holtzberg.

The Bat Girls had various jobs, as did the Mat Maids.

Score keeping, and offensive charts were recorded by Bat Girls and they sold "goodies" at the concession stand.

Both the Mat Maids and Bat Girls are successful organizations which give athletic teams the added ambition to take things to the top!

— Shannon Hagerly

Marie Papai drinks all of her milk she might grow up to be as strong as the Northrop wrestlers. photo/Tami Clark

Dawn Kohli takes a break from her Bat Girl responsibilities to watch the game. photo/Tami Clark



MAT MAIDS: (row 1) Sandra Ray, Ginny Lott, Marie Papai, Michelle Terry. (row 2) Nicole Tubbs. (row 3) Michelle Wakely, Laura Clem, Becki Harris, Dawn Kohli, Maureen McCary. photo/Tami Clark



BAT GIRLS: Tara Boles, Tessa Swift ney, Leanne Martin. photo/Tami Clark Not Pictured Danielle Gael, Teresa

Jehl, Dawn Kohli, Dee Dee Holtzberg, Kathy Korttee. See baseball group photo for complete group.



Special Bonds

As the corner introduced a crowded, colorful, never-ending street, every member of the Big Orange Pride scanned the surroundings in awe, their eyes wide with excitement. The 1988 Tournament of Roses Parade had begun; rewarding all of its participants with an experience of a lifetime. Nothing can compare with the feeling of pride that swells within as the eyes of millions of people look upon you.

An honor as great as this, however, is not easily achieved, and the work involved to produce a good show has its share of ups and downs. No one knows this better than the members of the Flag and Rifle corps.

These young ladies spent countless hours under the vigorous direction of meticulous color guard instructors, perfecting

routines to their satisfaction. Numerous moves are pieced together to capture the feeling of the music and create a colorful flowing effect.

After months of endless sacrifices, putting both time and dedication above and beyond the call of duty, a special bond is formed between these girls. They share the joy and happiness of victory as well as the tears and pain of defeat. It is a growing experience in which they learn to move with poise and pride, with their heads held high, no matter what happens. Winning is not everything to these girls; it is the personal satisfaction and sense of accomplishment they feel when they know they've done their best. As a part of one of these groups, one learns to work together with others in order to achieve a common goal. These young ladies gain respect for themselves and their organization, whatever the outcome, learning to win with grace and lose with dignity.

— Holly Huepenbecker

Teresa Jehl tries to demonstrate proper batting position with a straw left over from lunch. photo/Tami Clark



FLAG CORPS: (row 1) Shelley Stoller, Nikki Salas. (row 2) Teresa Lucas, Kathy Myers, Beth Richard, April Baker, Vicki Hutchisson, Christy Patty, Holly Huepenbecker, Kris Wunrow, Nan-see Merritts. (row 3) Kim Shull, Betsy Cussen, Tracy Fink, Elizabeth Smith,

Michelle Whitlock, Jenny Hull, Cindy Waters, Tricia Delamarter, Jenny Englar. (row 4) Jenny Caron, Amy Shirey, Chris Studt, Jenny Zuber, Michelle Varner, Erin Monnett, Cathy Shaw, Melissa Henry, Michelle Wakely, Chris Ensley. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner



RIFLE CORPS: (row 1) Laurie Jones, Jennifer Whitacre. (row 2) Kelley Head, Karen McClintock, Julie Dodzik. (row

3) Kristie Blitz, Kim Meyer, Jenny Sykes, Dawn Loew, Jessica Beer, Lesley VanAman. photo/Mr. Steve Steiner

C ompetition

Everyone trying to
be the best they
can be

Competition — all students face it. Competing for grades, competing for a position on a team, a part in a play, friends, the list goes on and on. The same thing goes for a community and the business in it.

A community must compete with other communities in order to offer its citizens something to make them live here rather than somewhere else.

They must also compete for new business. We all saw this become reality in the fight for the General Motors plant that was built a few years ago.

The American system of business, the free enterprise system, could not exist if it weren't for competition.

Businesses must compete against each other for customers in order to keep their business alive. This means they must have the best products at the lowest prices and run their business in the most efficient manner possible. This all must be done to have a successful business.

All of this competition does not stop at the business world though. Every person in our society would like to be successful. In order to achieve this goal they must compete against every other person who also wants to achieve success.

So you see whether it's a student, a community, a business, or just someone in the rat race, they're all out for the same thing — to be the best in the business.

— Gina Snowberger



Colleges and universities from across the nation came to Northrop to inform students of the many opportunities for higher education. photo/Tami Clark

The horse and carriage are a familiar sight in Ft. Wayne and offer an interesting way to see the city. photo/Tami Clark





TEACHER OF THE YEAR: STEPHANY BOURNE



Marti Wright, a prominent member of the media, visits Northrop during a reception for Stephany Bourne, Fort Wayne Community Schools' Teacher of the Year. photo/Tami Clark

Mayor Paul Helmke takes over the microphone as he proclaims Big Orange Pride Day in honor of our outstanding marching band. photo/Tami Clark



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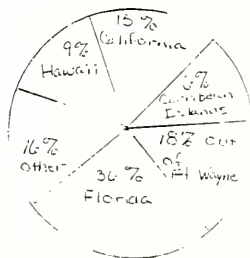
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Mindy Lidner — Living in a shack with a skinny mess of kids on the porch. — Denise Barnes

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Lori Bashop — Hopefully she will be living near me, like across the street. — Monica Clevelle

Teresa Lucas — The owner of all the K-Mart stores in the country! — Katy Myers

Johnell Mouglin — On the cover of Vogue. — Laura Barlage

Dirk Stauffer — Playing on a pro football or basketball team. — Matt Wheeler

Jackie Barnes — Roomates with me or, if one of us gets married, next door neighbors. — Shanna Clements

Tonya Hart — More than likely in New York. — Cheri Bushue

Jon Hensly — Probably with me in California. — Cassie Altman

Carrie Hixson — At a big party with a lot of guys. — Michele Hoemig



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LEE ANTHONY BRINER:

We're so proud of all your accomplishments! May the future hold wonderful things for you. All our love, Mom, Dad and Cindy



SEAN MCGANN:

We love you, Yeah! Yeah! Yeah! Mom and Dad



KELLY MARSHALL:

May all your wishes come true. We couldn't love you more. Mom and Dad



BRIAN BOLINGER:

Congratulations! We are proud of you and we wish you happiness in whatever you do! Love Mom and Krista



DAVID WITTE:

We are so proud of you. May your dreams take you where you want to go. Love Mom and Dad



KIMBERLY CORNETT:

You made it! We are so proud and love you. Great things are ahead for you. Love Dad, Mom, Denettria and Fluffy



ANGIE GLENTZER:

Congratulations, Ang! Wishing you the same joy and love and laughter you've given us. Mom, Dad, and Gail



MISSY CHICOINE:

Congratulations to our always smiling little miss. We are very proud of you, and we live you a bunch. Mom and Dad



JOE LEE:

Congratulations! Follow your dreams throughout your life. We love you! Love Mom, Dad, and Sung



JAMIE LYNN CUPP:

I'm very proud of you. May all your hopes, dreams and fantasies come true in the coming years. My wish to you is to find love and happiness in whatever you choose to do in life. Love Mom



DAVID LYNN SYDRAM:

*It's hard to believe our baby is growing up!
Good luck in your future with the Air Force.
Congratulations! "Cool Dave!" Love, Mom,
Dad and Stacie*



DEE DEE HOLTZBERG:

*You have made me very proud. You have
brought much love and happiness into my
life. Good luck at IU. Love always — Mom
and Bob*



ANGELA FIRESTINE:

*Yesterday, Today, and all of the Tomorrows
— you will always be our angel. Thank you
for making us so very proud.
Congratulations! Love Mom and Dad*



LISA CHO:

*You are so special to us. We can't believe
how much you've grown and you turned
into such a pretty young lady. Good luck in
the future. Remember we'll always be here
for you. We love you, Mom, Dad, Charly*



DIANA DIFFENDARFER:

*Congratulations and thanks for so many
"special memories". The future lies in your
hands, make the best of it. Love, Mom*



KATHLEEN LOHR:

*Congratulations, Kathi! We
love you and are proud of
you. Mom and Dad*



TERESA LUCAS:

"Well What's Next?" We're so proud of you; may all your future hopes and dreams come true. Love Dad, Mom and Bruce



KEVIN BRANT:

This is just the beginning of your party — so beware. Love, Aunts and Uncles from Wisconsin



LISA STEWART:

Our hearts are full of love and pride for all you have achieved. Reach for your goals and may all your dreams come true. We love you Mom, Dad, Susan and Amy



JENNIFER WHITACRE:

Congratulations! We are so proud of you. We love you very much! Mom and Dad



MATT TAYLOR:

Plan your goals, work your plan, live a successful, happy life. It's time to spread your wings and soar high like an eagle. Dad



GREGORY BRUBAKER:

"Congratulations, we are very proud of you." Love Mom, Dad, Chris and Brian



JENNIFER COMPARET:

May you continue making wise choices; and accept the responsibility of your choices. All our love, Mom and Dad



RICK DAVIS:

You are such a joy! Work hard toward your goals. We know you can do it. Always keep that smile. We love you, Mom, Dad, and Scott



DAN GEBERT:

Congratulations! We couldn't be more proud or love you more. May all your dreams come true! Mom + Dad



TY AND TESSA SWIFTNEY:

May all your dreams be grand and all your wishes come true, we're proud of all you've accomplished. Love from Mom, Dad, Sandy, Grandma and Grandpa



TRICIA WELLS:

To our Alabama Belle, ... on the road again! Love, Mom, Dad, and Scott



JILL SHAPPELL:

Congratulations honey! You've been such a source of joy and pride to us. We wish you success and happiness. Love, Mom and Dad



ANGIE FRIER:
*Congratulations! We are so
 proud of you and love you
 very much. Mom, Dad,
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DAVID MARKULIS:
*Congratulations! Your future
 is in your hands. May all
 your dreams come true. Love
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*Congratulations! We are all
 very proud of you! Love
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*Congratulations to a super
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RYAN WEDGE:

*Always remember that life is
what you make it. Our hope for
you is a happy and successful
life. Congratulations and much
love, Mom, Dad, and Eric*



SHELLY STOLLER:

Congratulations! We are so very proud of you. May all your dreams come true. Love Dad and Mom



SHAWN BEVERLY:

Congratulations, we love you and are very proud. Mom and Dad



DANIELLE GAELE:

Words can't express the love and pride we feel for you! You are a wonderful daughter and sister. Dad, Mom, and Jessica



ELI YBARRA:

Congratulations — the best is yet to come! I'm so proud of you. Love, Mom



BETH BRUOT:

Congratulations! I'm very proud of you. The best of luck in the future! I love you very much! Mom



WENDY CLARK:

Congratulations! Always do your best and remember our love and support will always be here for you! Love, Mom, Dad and Holli



JACK ALYN GIVENS:

Congratulations, Jack! May the years ahead be successful and filled with happiness for you. And by the way, you'll always be our baby boy! Love, Mom and Dad



MATTHEW HOOVER:

To a son any family would be proud of. Go tell it on the mountain. (May you always be on the right key!) Love, Mom, Dad, Jennifer and Shawn



APRIL DAWN BAKER:

Congratulations on all of your accomplishments. We are very proud of you and love you very much. Love Always, Mom, Dad, Crystal, Edwin and Cory



LINDA BENTZ:

May all your dreams and wishes come true. Mom, Dad, Mike and Steve



KATHRYN A. MYERS:

We are so proud of you. May your life be filled with success and happiness. Mom, Dad and Jennie



MICHELLE PASKO:

Congratulations Michelle! You did a good job. We only wish the best for you as you continue your education and reach for your goals of life. Love, Dad and Mom



COLEEN BUSH:

Hang ten! Congratulations on your excellent school performance so far. Then look forward to a great future. Love, Mom, Lynne, and Ryan



GINNY LOTT:

Congratulations Ginny! We're proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad



COTEAL KELSAW:

Best wishes in whatever you decide to do! Love Mom



ABBIE DECKER:

Ab, you do have the sense of adventure with enthusiasm and intelligence to make your future happy and fulfilled. Love Mom



MICHELLE WALL:

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TERI M. ELLIOT:

I am so proud of you. I know you will achieve your goals in life. I love you. Mom



SARA LYNNE FISHER:

Redheads, roses, and rubies are some of life's treasures — we are so very proud of you. Best wishes for a happy future. Love, Mom, Dad, and Megan



MIA KELSAW:

I hope you succeed in whatever you decide to do! Keep smiling. Love, Mom

Successful Pitch

For the 12th year in a row, Northrop involved itself in WOWO's Penny Pitch, and once again an enormous sum was raised. A total of \$8,889.88 was collected this year, beating last year's total by \$1.

The money the school raised may seem large, but many various money-making methods were used.

The biggest money maker was the Penny Pitch drawing. Students and faculty sold tickets to be entered in the drawing for \$1. Several prizes were given including a four-day trip to the Bahamas and a large color TV. Ticket sellers who sold over \$200 worth also received televisions.

Another big money maker was the pie-in-the-face contest. Students gave money in the names of four teachers, and the one who collected the most received a face full of pastry. Physics teacher Mike Chevion won this year's dubious honor.

One goal that wasn't met, but surely helped to draw cash, was the "hair loss" fundraiser, with a projected goal of \$12,000. Had the school reached that amount, 23 faculty members would have had to cut their hair. However, because of the valient effort the school put forth, Principal H. Doug Williams and Dean of Boys John Weicker decided to get their heads shaved.

On Friday, Dec. 18, Assistant Principal Bill Brown said it was a "great day to be a Bruin" as he announced the grand total over WOWO's airwaves.

Once again, Northrop students and faculty proved they were willing to give to provide an added touch of Christmas cheer to Fort Wayne's needy.

— Mike Klopfenstein

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Troy Engleman was diagnosed with leukemia about one year ago. He began treatments at Riley Children's Hospital, but as his condition worsened, he was transferred to a medical center in Iowa.

Although I only had Troy in one of my classes last year, I quickly became attached to his friendly smile, his quick mind, and his lively sense of humor. I feel bad that I never had the opportunity to get to know Troy as well as I would have liked to. However, I feel lucky to have known him at all — even for that short time — because he truly was a person to look up to and admire, and I know we will all miss him.

— Nancy Zumwalt

Free-Reading Period: Comic book time.

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The English squad of the Academic Super Bowl Team was first in Northeast Indiana but was not invited to compete at the state competition.

The English squad consisted of Lisa Stewart, Team Captain; Liz Wyatt and Lara Wegner. There were ten team members that were prepared to compete. There are five other squads on the team. They are Science, Social Studies, Math, Fine Arts, and All-Round.

The trick to this is to be prepared. The I.S.E. chooses a topic, this year's was Indiana. The idea is to learn all you can about the topic that pertains to your squad. Then when you go to competition you are asked questions about the topic that deals with your squad. It's much like a game show.

The way to get to state is to have the most points out of all other teams. The problem was that the team only had one after school practice meet with area schools, therefore they had very few points going into the regional meet. They placed first in the regional meet but were not asked to compete at the next level due to their low points.

"I was really happy that we won at regionals and was looking forward to participating at the state competition. Unfortunately, we were not chosen to compete at state because it is based on points and not on whether you won first place at regionals. I was upset and disappointed because we had worked hard. It was unfair especially to Lisa Stewart and me who are seniors but hopefully next year the rules will be changed. The Academic Super Bowl competitions are definitely worth the time and effort," commented Lara Wegner.

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The Nothrop SADD chapter decorated the cafeteria with smiley faces for the seniors along with a reminder to celebrate sober. photo/Tami Clark

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Looking back with pride

Another year has come and gone. Grades have been calculated, the cheering has stopped, relationships have ended. The end of the school year is always a time of mixed emotions — wanting it to end, yet wondering what the future will hold outside the secure halls of Northrop High School. The end of a school year is always a time for remembering past moments — those of pride, those of disappointment.

We started with the endless registration line in August, reacquainted ourselves with old friends, displayed our tans, shared summer stories. Then came the first day of school with confusing class schedules, wondering if summer would ever come again. Homecoming, and all the once hidden school spirit emerged in a frenzy of orange garbage bags, supporting our victorious football team, as well as powder-puff. Hoosier Hysteria was alive and well at Northrop as we got behind our successful basketball teams in seas of orange and occasional displays of toilet paper throwing (much to the dismay of Dr. Williams). And of course we came through again with a record amount of money for Penny Pitch, rewarded by the shaved heads of our principal and dean of boys, John Weicker. Then the return from Christmas vacation with a new year (and only five more months!) awaiting us along with our share of edible(?) lunches and those always exciting "organizational homeroom" meetings. Spring Break fever hit as most of us escaped from Fort Wayne for a memorable week of sun and fun only to return to Northrop for the final home stretch of the 1987-88 school year. The excitement of the prom along with the many end-of-the-year banquets and award programs seemed to make the time pass quickly as graduation suddenly appeared and the Class of '88 celebrated together, with diplomas in hand, as one student body.

It was quite a year, quite a successful year. One to look back upon, one to be proud of. We will never forget the friendships made, the lessons learned, and the times shared because these were our times — and they were the best.

— Jennifer Welsh



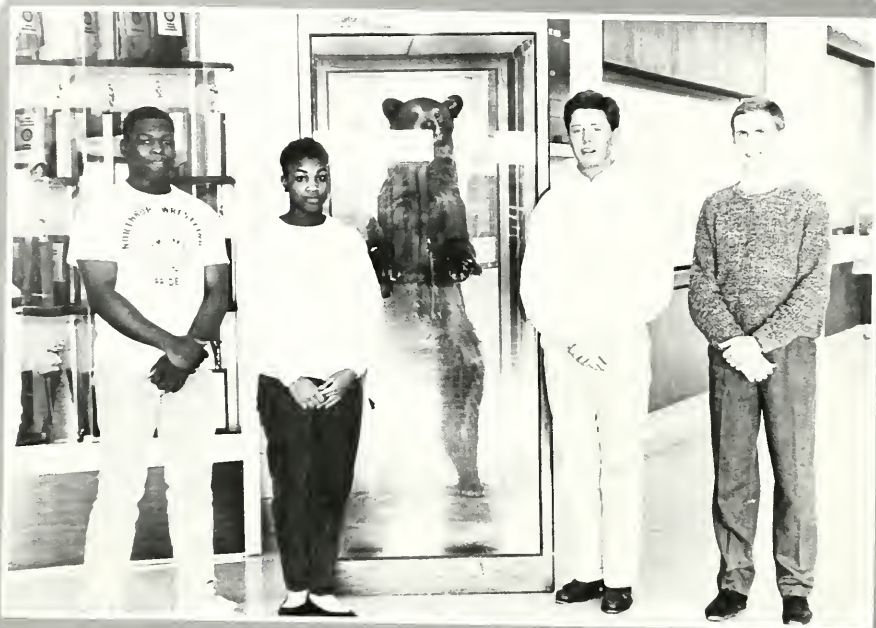
Kimberly Ford and Angela Fleming obviously weren't meant for a life of crime as they were captured by a News Sentinel photographer while attempting to skip school in Shoaff Park. photo/Argil Shock, The News Sentinel



Mary Anne Justice and Michelle Benge pose together with their new friend.



Senior Karen Jones looks thrilled as she is caught by the camera in photography class. photo/Tami Clark



THE BEST OF THE BRUINS: Lola Young, outstanding gymnast; Dennis Springer, state competing wrestler; Bruce Colbert, valedictorian; Todd Ruppert, salutatorian photo/Tami Clark

We had one
and only one
goal — to be
the best. What
else is there?

